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### **WALL STREET NEW RECORD** FOR LOANS: STOCKS DROP

Professional Support Withdrawn Toward Close and Score of Issues Lose About 8 to 35 Points.

U. S. STEEL AMONG THE WEAK SHARES

Rullish Demonstration in a Few Issues Unavailing as Flood of Selling Sweeps

whe Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Stock es broke wide open today in one of the most disastrous declines ent months, with final quotaons practically at the low levels of the day. Scores of high-priced stocks dropped 5 to 35 points under heavy selling for both accounts, while losses of 1 to 5 points were scattered throughout the general list Only a handful of issues showed substantial net gains on the

industrial stocks declined 6.6 points, 20 railroad stocks fell 3 ints and 20 utility stocks

While the selling movement regived considerable impetus from the unexpectedly large increase of \$192,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, many observers ntinued to view the decline as a further correction of the topheavy speculative position created by the wild advance in recent months. Hundreds of "stop loss" orders, placed by cautious investors and traders, were touched off, and cols, which tried vainly to support their favorites, were forced to step on the sidelines and to let the selling run its course.

osition on the part of speculators,

stocks or buying them, but few ismulation on the part of these pow-

new high record at 261% on Sept. 3, sold down nearly 10 points to 2231/2 and rehounded to 226

lons Co., Consolidated Gas. sociation of Real Estate Boards. American Telephone and Western

Standard Gas & Electric ran up and then slipped back to

4.500,000 shares. Call money held at 9 per cent all e 5 per cent Chicago Federal serve rediscount rate.

Sterling Is Easier. commodity markets were reac-

foreign exchanges moved withrather narrow and irregular \$2611.80. hem of sterling in Paris was at- By the Associated Press. buted to the heavy withdrawal SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 27.— ed.

Closing stock prices, with ther tables and market news

### WIMER ACTS TO ABOLISH TRANSPORTATION SURVEY COMMISSION AS USELESS

Merely Trying to Jam Trolley Franchise Through, Says Alderman Who Drafts Ordinance to Eliminate It.

A proposed ordinance repeal

ing the ordinance which created

the Transportation Survey Commis-

sion, with an appropriation of \$50,-000 for its work, was intro-

duced in the Board of Aldermer

Wimer of the Twenty-seventh

Wimer said, in explanation of

his proposal, that the Transporta-

tion Survey Commission has not carried out the purpose for which

it was created, namely to form and

present a plan for rapid transit.

Instead, he said, it has "rehashed"

the surface transportation survey

made three years ago by a com-

mittee of Aldermen and Consulting Engineer C. E. Smith, and it has

attempted to obtain a franchise for

Wimer called at the Comptroller's

figures on the expenditures of the

Transportation Survey Commission

nance is signed by the Mayor, or

\$17,494 Spent Thus Far.

\$32,505.29 left. Of the amount ex-

the Public Service Co.

WIMER SAYS CITY HAS RAPID FRANCHISE NOT RAPID TRANSIT BOARD

LDERMAN WIMER is one A of the eight aldermen who in interviews with the Post-Dispatch recently went on record as definitely opposed to a new franchise for the street car company, and one of the 27 who advocated home rule by the city over its public utilites. He opposed the ordinance creating the present Transportation Survey Commission and said it was designed for the purpose of obtaining a new

"My prediction has come true," he said in his interview with a Post-Dispatch recommission; it is a rapid fran-

chise commission. Wimer said the company did order to render proper transportation service to the people of St. Louis, but sought it solely for the financial benefit of the promoters of the new com-

Walter J. Ruediger, Missing From Belleville Since July 11, Appears and

U. S. Steel Weak.

Outside of the credit situation, there was nothing in the day's need to explain the pronounced rearish sentiment, week-end merantile reviews were generally heerful in character and such termings reports as came to hand add favorable comparison with a ser ago. There was a general distance of the credit situation, there was nothing in the day's need to create the Transportation Survey Commission. I was the only one who voted against the measure as passed. The Public Service to create the Transportation Survey Commission. I was the only one who voted against the measure as passed. The Public Service to create the Transportation Survey Commission. I was the only one who voted against the measure as passed. The Public Service to create the Transportation Survey Commission. I was the only one who voted against the measure as passed. The Public Service to create the Transportation Survey Commission. I was the only one who voted against the measure as passed. The Public Service to create the Transportation Survey Commission. I was the only one who voted against the measure as passed. The Public Service to commission with a pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement which was a general distribution. They started after a delay of two days because of a southeast gale, which in O'Leary's face, and slapped O'Leary. Two policemen visited to the time of his death.

"I make no further provision for my beloved wife." the will adds. "I'm ake no further provision for my beloved wife." the will add the full knowledge and constant pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement which was returned a week ago. Fifteen antile reviews were generally apeared before Circuit studge and the saloon at this juncture and such the saloon at this juncture and of the saloon at this juncture and seventh and the saloon at this juncture and of the saloon at this juncture and seventh and the saloon at this juncture and of the saloon at this juncture and seventh and saloon at this juncture and seventh and saloon at this juncture and of the saloon at this juncture and seventh and saloon at this juncture and seventh and saloon at this juncture and seventh and saloon at this juncture and saloon at shing profits or to limit losses by a term of from one to ten yearrs. ing its expenses. shing profits or to limit losses by Ruediger's surrender was arranged several days ago by his brother. Oscar. The real estate Wall street was undecided whether investment trusts and whether investment trusts and several days ago in the court.

In the commission has done nothing about rapid transit, except to get an enabling act passed in the dealer appeared with his attorney. The shooting occurred at 12:25

It do of the two waitresses, and ranged from one to ten years. Ruediger's surrender was arranged several days ago by his brother. Oscar. The real estate dealer appeared with his attorney. The shooting occurred at 12:25

whether investment trusts and greeted acquaintances in the court-room and entered his plea of guilty. He had been in Chicago and St. Louis after the failure of his St. Louis after the failure of his large and has given most st. Louis after the failure of his large and has given most st. Louis after the failure of his large and has given most other customers, James Campbell or they may elect to have the equivalent in cash, at the rate of particular to the saloonkeeper. Ben Barnett, the two waitresses and two or they may elect to have the equivalent in cash, at the rate of

view."

With a slight amendment making

it impossible to charge the whole

"Terminable Permit" Move.

mulation on the part of these powfruit financial interests. The weak
finess of some of the investment
trust securities was accepted as
evidence that the market value of
securities held also had been
sharply depleted by the recent susfained decline.

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about half of the loss.

No explanation of the failure of Ruediger's substantial business has wife.

Wimer was chairman of the complete of Aldermon which and Johns-Manville closed 10 to 13 Real Estate Exchange, and former men being represented on that body one. oints lower. Eastman Kodak, vice president of the National As- by President Neun and Aiderman

### nion showed net declines of 8 JANITOR'S HORSE, 114 TO 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Paul Re- ation of two special committees

make John Heelan happy.

Heelan is 60 years old. For 25 tation scheme to be worked out. Time money was firm at 9 years he has been janitor at the . No change was announced Hyde Park Police station. He gets ed to prepare a rapid transit en-Hyde Park Poince station. The gets

\$120 a month and occasional small | abling act to be introduced in 1924, and of Paul Silvey, who also |
tips from prisoners. He owns Paul | 1929 session of the Legislature |
the control of the le

ary. Cotton lost a few cents ale. Wheat fell back about 2 across the board—\$10 to win, \$10 id transit improvements, and to pay to finish second and \$10 to finish for them in part by special assessents a bushel. Corn yielded 1 to third. Since Paul Revere won, the ments on benefited property, was janitor won all his bets besides the revived in the form that was de- Miss Josephine Callaghan, Who \$900 purse. The grand total was feated by the 1927 Legislature.

### limits. Sterling cables were a sousa suddenly Taken ILL cost against benefited property, the shade easier at \$4.85 5-16. Weak-

funds by Paris bankers from Commander John Philip Sousa. andon in connection with month- famous "March King." was sud- Co.. of Chicago, of which R. F. denly stricken with acute indiges-tion in the lobby of a hotel here today, shortly before he was to the meeting held Nov. 23. Meanhave led his band at a concert in while two other legislative measthe State Armory.

He was taken to his suite.

### FORMER CONVICT SLAIN IN SALOON BY EX-POLICEMAN

W. E. Silvey Shot by Joseph O'Leary After Objecting to His Annoying of Woman.

SLAYER FLEES, FOUND IN HOME OF FRIEND this afternoon by Alderman Samuel

> Held Without Bond on Murder Charge by Coroner's Jury-Refuses to Testify at Inquest.

In a quarrel over a woman in a saloon at 3200 Franklin avenue, brother of a policeman's murderer. office in the forenoon and obtained was shot and killed last night. A rency clause to his repeal bill, pro- Silvey's slayer.

viding that the repeal shall take Silvey was 26 years old and large. roomed at 4423 McPherson avenue. nance is signed by the Mayor, or passed over his veto. The purpose of the emergency clause, he said, is "to stop the waste of public funds."

\*\*But had not worked steadily. O'Leary is 47 and also a founder of the company. The standard of the surviving brother, Julius. The standard of the surviving brother, Julius. The standard of the surviving brother, Julius. The standard of the surviving brother. The standard of the surviving brother is surviving brother. The surviving brother is surviving brother is surviving brother. The surviving brother is surviving brother is surviving brother is surviving brother. The surviving brother is surviving brother is surviving brother is surviving brother. The surviving brother is survi The figures obtained by Wimer om the Comptroller show that. of

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as expended \$17,484.71 and has ordered held without bail. pended, \$13,382.50 is for fees to Witnesses' Story. the chief engineer, R. F. Kelker Jr., and his assistants, and the remain-widow and a son, had gone to the Mr.

ter for expenses.

"The Transportation Survey Commission," Wimer said, "is sparring, and spending \$300 a day, and getting nowhere.

Silvey was seated at a table with the will it is stated that the intoxicated. Addressing Ida Black, he said: "Hello, Irene." and inquired as to her health. "Just brary, silverware, chinaware and automobiles, are the property of create a Rapid Transit Commis-

minutes later he was on his way to any more time to the company's shot Silvey once in the chest, fired deduction of specific bequests, is Aleutian Islands to the coast. the Chester Penitentiary to serve interests if the company were pay- another shot in the general direc- willed in equal shares to his sons, another shot in the general direction of the two waitresses, and ran out. Silvey collapsed in Miss of the dry goods company, and out. Silvey collapsed in Miss of the dry goods company, and out. Silvey collapsed in Miss of the dry goods company, and out. Silvey collapsed in Miss of the dry goods company, and out. Silvey collapsed in Miss of the dry goods company, and out.

The shooting occurred at 12:25 o'clock. Police detained as witnesses the saloonkeeper, Ben Barpett the two witnesses and two witnesses and

as he was leaving by a back door. lifetime. attack by a police dog.

Knew Him 14 Years.

WINS ITS OWNER \$2611 first two meetings were taken up the police came for him. She said with routine organization and cre- the revolver was not hers.

Silvey, a native of Doran, Mo. points of its extreme Fields track yesterday to win the the commission decided to start term for robbery in Iron County in enable a comprehensive transpor- He was a brother of Edgar Slivey ter, Mrs. Lillian Lamm of who is serving a life sentence for

### This bill, giving the city power o Heelan bet \$10 on Paul Revere build, buy, lease, and operate rap- ARMLESS WOMAN FLYER KILLED IN CRASH IN TEXAS

Managed Control With Me-

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 27 .- Miss By the Associated Press. bill was approved and later enact-Josephine Callaghan, armless wom- LONDON, Sept. 27.-It was of-The firm of Kelker, DeLeuw & today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. artificial arms.

## ESTATE GIVEN TO **RELATIVES IN WILL**

Charities Get \$15,000 No Estimate of Value Made, but It Is Thought to Be Large.

WIDOW PROVIDED FOR IN LIFE TIME

Merchant, With Brother. Founded Fund for Support of Superannuated Store Employes.

The will of Sigmond P. Baer, secretary-treasurer and one of the William Eugene Silvey, ex-convict founders of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., was filed today, leaving his estate to relatives, was shot and killed last night. A including some in Germany, with Coroner's jury today named a for-the exception of \$15,000 beto date. He then added an emer- mer policeman, Joseph O'Leary, as queathed to charities. No estimate was placed on the value of the estate, but it is thought to

Although not mentioned in th ts \$50,000 appro lation. the ing when arrested O'Leary declined department store. "Quite a few" who worked under the Baer broth-Cransportation Survey Commission to testify at the inquest. He was ers are now enjoying the income from this fund, it was said by Emil Mayer, of the law firm of Taylor. Mayer & Shifrin, representing the

and his assistants, and the remainder for engineers' payroll and incidental expenses. Kelker receives \$100 a day for time given to the work, his chief assistant \$75 a day, and staff members \$25 to \$35 a day, besides an added \$750 a quarter for expenses.

Widow and a son, had gone to the witnesses, Ida terman avenue, died suddenly of heart disease while visiting with his wife and friends at Atlantic City. N. J., Sept. 12. He was 67 and other witnesses related the following account of the shooting:

Silvey was seated at a table with Widow Already Provided For.

uninvited, and bought drinks. Miss his wife, Mrs. Marie Pappenheim next scheduled stop is uninvited, and bought drinks. Miss his wife, Mrs. Marie Pappenheim Alaska, 700 miles away. ened. as was stated at the time, to create the Transportation Sur-

or they may elect to have the equivalent in cash, at the rate of Another Legation at Cairo An
BY ORDER OF HEDJAZ KING ago and was immediately arrested. The Swiss press, which said that he liberalization to permit the President to take articles from and

A trust fund of \$20,000 is creand pursued him, warding off an ated for a sister, Mrs. Augusta Alto'Leary was arrested in a room Germany, and her daughter, Flora:

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Auburn Strong departs of the same place of the St. Clair Guaranty & Carbon 162 points. Columbian dropped 21 points. Columbian dropped 21 points. Columbian dropped 22 points. Columbian dropped 21 points. Columbian dropped 21 points. Columbian dropped 22 points. Columbian dropped 25 points dropped 25 points. Columbian dropped 25 points. Columbian dropped 25 points. Columbian dropped 25 points dropped 25 points. Columbian dropped 25 points. Columbian dropped 25 points dropped 25 points. Columbian dropped 25 points dropped 25 points. Columbian dropped 25 points dropped 25 points dropped 25 points. Columbian dropped 25 points dropped 25 p lem dropped 21 points, Columbian rector of the St. Clair Guaranty & transit and other transportation mitted visiting several saloons, but indicate the systems. He has not been a means of the Republican will, who said, however, he doubted the wisdom former president of the Belleville Commission, the Board of Alder- nett's place and had not shot any- \$1000 to Mrs. Rosa Baer, widow of planes-and armored cars have been Herman Baer, a brother of the sent from Amman to drive back that he might have asked for the pending legislation. testator; \$1000 each to four nieces the raiders. and nephews. Lester Ney, Jerome Kuhs.

The Transportation Survey Commission has held 11 meetings in the him for three years until he rushed him for three years until he r mission has held if incertage in the limit of three years untrutes before the deceased sister, birs.

14 months of its existence. The into her house, five minutes before \$1000 each to Carl Baer, Max Baer, Julius Baer and Augusta Baer Hirschkind, children of the deceased brother. Herman Baer; 25 1/2. American Water Works relined to points of the around the Lincoln At the third meeting. Oct. 23, 1928 served a two-year penitentiary stop each to four nieces and Total stock sales ran just over fourth race, paying 114-20-1, and work on "proper legislative acts to 1923, according to police records tamble a comprehensive transport transport to the work of Edward transport trans participation in the murder of Po-York, and Robert and Marion Hellice Sergeant Robert Woody in in-law. Mrs. Minnie Helbing of

cluding nieces and nephews "equally dear" are not mentioned in the will, it is stated, because they are already amply provided.

are executors. The Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. is trustee.

BRITISH - RUSSIAN AGREEMENT

an flyer, was killed when an un- ficially stated today that converlicensed plane she was piloting sations between Foreign Secretary crashed in a cotton field near here Henderson and M. Dovgalevsky, Soviet Ambassador to France, had Miss Callaghan, said to have resulted in an agreement on the been armless since birth, had a list of subjects to be settled by nespecial arrangement on the control gotiations on the resumption of full stick for handling the plane with diplomatic relations, including an exchange of ambassadors.

Honeymooners at Plymouth, Vt.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN COOLIDGE SHOWN leaving the boyhood home of former President Coolidge. father of the bridegroom. This is the first photograph taken of the pair since they started their wedding trip. The bride was Miss

Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut.

Moscow-New York Flyers Begin Last Leg of Journey Across Pacific Ocean.

DUTCH HARBOR. Unalaska Sept. 27.—Four Russian aviators, flying from Moscow to New York in the plane "Land of the Soviets." took off at 11:30 a. m. (St. Louis time) today on the last leg of their flight over the Pacific Ocean. Their next scheduled stop is Seward,

were favorable for flying. The charged with conspiracy to over-fuses to act on the reports, he Russians planned to follow the throw the regime and to foment added.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast

BLOW

FLOPIDA vicinity: Partly

cloudy

in north portion: were 8 by 4 inches. in temperature.

# SOVIET PLANE LEAVES DUTCH HARBOR FOR SEWARD 30-YEAR TERN

Exiled Fomenter of Conspiracy Against Mussolini Lured Back to Italy by Woman.

attempts on the life of Premier From Seward the flyers will go Mussolini, was sentenced to 30 terfuge," he argued,

Lewis S. Baer, connected with wheels for the Higher publishing firm in New York City.

publishing firm in New York City.

to New York by way of san Franquitted of complicity in the Matteotti affair in 1925, subsequently

Committee, placed in the record a Rossi, who was one of those ac- congressional sessions. fled to France. He ventured across letter from the American Farm the Swiss frontier into Italy a year Bureau Federation favoring the

> of Nejd, has suppressed most of lies but also with Italian Commu- ranking Democrat on the Finance the outbreaks headed by Wahabi nists, French Freemasons and the committee, said the Tariff Committeens.
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> Soviets and insisted in all on domission in the seven years' opera-Two hundred captives, who had ing away with the chief of the tion of the flexible p

Rossi's defense, after admitting plications filed.

TELEVISION USED IN MEDICAL CONSULTATION ACROSS OCEAN Picture Sent by Wireless From

Diagnosis Sent Back. BERLIN. Sept. 27.—The feasibility of a medical consultation by radio across the Atlantic includ-

cloudy tonight and tomorrow:

Aires, who is here from the Oculists' Congress at Amsterdam, held at long distance radiographic continued to the president was a profile to the president was continued to the president wa m temperature.

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight
and tomorrow:
not much change

in suffering from kidney disease.

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suitation with Prof. Castex in
Buenos Aires on the case of a
young German from the Polyclinic
linstitute of the University of Berlin suffering from kidney disease.

The characterized vesterday's not much change in temperature.

Dr. Pavia read the etiology of the case to Prof. Castex. after speech of Senator Borah as an "aptonight which photographs of the fundus peal to sectionalism" and an opportunity of both ever of the cathet were tomorrow; of both eyes of the patient were

Within ten minutes Prof. Casing against any section."

Taking up the opposition to the tex reported perfect reception of the photographs and soon after nally. (Dem.), Texas said the powsunrise (tomor-row)...5:54. gave his diagnosis and prognosis. expressing the opinion that the 1922 should be "recaptured and re-Stage of the Mississippi, 2.8 feet. case was incurable, this confirming fall of 0.1.

# ASSAILS

PRICE 2 CENTS

Democratic Leader Says Idea That It Is Prompt Remedy Is 'Without Fact or Consistency.'

CITES REPORT THAT **TOOK TWO YEARS** 

Smoot Presents Letter From Farm Bureau Favoring Provision if Liberalized.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said in the Senate today that those urging retenion of the flexible provisions in the pending tariff bill as a "prompt emedy" for correcting mistakes in rates between sessions of Congress were speaking without foundation in either "fact or consistency for

supporting their conclusions." Robinson opened the fourth day of debate on the clause which authorizes the President to change duties up or down within a range of 50 per cent after investigation by the Tariff Commission.

Although President Hoover has thrown his influence behind retention of the provision, a vote on the question is expected to be close. Republican leaders look for this ote early next week. Robinson took issue with the position of Senator Reed (Rep.). Pennsylvania, that the real question was whether the flexible principle should be

continued. Reports Take Two Years.
The flexible provision, Robinson contended, never had proved a quick method of giving emergency tariff relief and never would as long as the cost of production for mula was used. In most cases, he said, it took the commis

It was "mere pretense and sub

The public prosecutor declared of a presidential expression on Fess said that Hoover neverthe-

and those criticising him might as the country will support the execauthority of leadership. a fact regardless of whether it was

ing the transmission of radiographs of affected areas was demonstrat- would have been against the Pres-If he had been consulted, the

The flexible clause, he added,

probably showers radiographed. The photographs radiographed were \$ hy 4 inches





YOU FEEL

IG ON MAKE

Leimkugel and Froebel in the Stadt Essen Draw No. 1 Position, Regarded as Disadvantageous.

VAN ORMAN OF U. S. **GETS SECOND PLACE** 

Schedule of Departure From 8900 South Broadway in Gordon Bennett Event Drafted at Banquet.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Erich Leimkugel and Georg Froe- II IILED early today in a saloo their balloon, the Stadt Essen, from a field at 8900 South Broadway, leading the way for eight other contestants in the Gordon Bennett international balloon race.

The Weather Bureau at Washtory last year. ington, in a communication to Col. Paegelow, commander of Scott Field, predicts perfect flying weather for tomorrow. The direction of placed in competition for the first of a political nature it doesn't The United States Weather Buthe winds, as far as can be ascer- time this year. tained today, will be north, northwest, which would carry the balloons west of the Great Lakes. \$200. All foreign teams receive

The German balloonists drew \$500 expense money, while United the number one starting position. States entries receive \$100. In adregarded as somewhat disadvan- dition Hawley has offered a prize ageous, at a banquet in honor of of \$500 to the winner if the present the contestants at Hotel Jefferson | United States distance record is exlast night. The dinner was atceeded. tended by 300 ballooning enthusiasts and members of the Chamber St. Louis balloonist and participant of Commerce. The flags of the in nine international races, will six nations represented in the race take off shortly before 4 p. m. in were drawn to the top of a mast a pilot balloon to indicate the wind as the respective representatives direction to the racers. The racing drew their starting number. balloons will be sent away at five-

The United States civilian en try, Ward T. Van Orman, veteran of numerous races, drew second place. Van Orman's aid will be Alan MacCracken. The first positions are regarded as a disad-vantage because the starting bailoons must be 'illed earlier, and cooling of the surface air during the late afternoon in the 45 balloon race and a member of the of the first and last contestants favors the late starters by enabling

Other Starting Positions. The other starting positions are dent of aeronautics into personal ouch with elements of the air in pilot, and Lieut. Francisco J. Carelation to the laws of physics, Argentina, third; Lieut. particularly applying to the reac Georg Schenst om, pilot, and S. ion of lifting gases, such as coal A. U. Rasmussen, Denmark, fourth; gas, hydrogen, and helium, in re-Hugo Kaulen Jr., pilot, and ation to temperature and changes Fritz Ebener, German ballon Barin atmospheric pressure. men, fifth; Capt. Ernest De Muy-"It must be remembered that ter. pilot, and Frans Lecharlier. Belglum, sixth; Lieut. T. G. W. gas lifts according to its volume and the volume of gas materially Settle, pilot, and Lieut. Winfield changes according to the scale of Bushnell, U. S. Navy, seventh; tmospheric pressures and temper-James F. Powell, U. S. Army.

"To illustrate: A balloon on the and Georges Blanchet. ground with 40,000 cubic feet of gas in the bag will lift 400 pounds and at 19,000 feet that gas will c starting numbers were expand to 80,000 cubic feet and drawn by Danny Miller, 15-year- lift 800 pounds. old Boy Scout of Lakehurst, N. J.,

who is here with the Navy crew. 000 cubic feet of gas loses or inand Rasmussen did creases its ascensional force 400 body. Louis until this mornnot reach St. Louis until this morn-The German contestants were introduced at the dinner by Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Consul.

Marc Sequin, Consul for both observation balloons and dirigibles.

France and Beigium, introduced Such training is absolutely essen-Blanchet and Capt. DeMuyter. The tial for those who aspire to pilot butt of his revolver. He tried to prietors nailed big planks across latter complimented St. Louis as an Zeppelins or observation balloons. destroy the body, he said, to keep their plateglass windows and took aeronautical center and on the learn more of observation work. what a Lindbergh, and Jackson and distinguishing cornfields, railroad daughter had come to. O'Brine, who he declared "have tracks, roads, swamps, all of the contributed imperishable chapters to the history of aeronautics." Deflights in his plane." Muyter concluded his brief address

deposited with the legislative

elongs." He added the bill's pro

For the first time at the special

ssion, the sergeant-at-arms of the

orum for proceeding with the

ebate. The officer was not put to

had he left the chamber than

Forty-four Senators answered the

Simmons Explains Plan.

hrough the President.

In a statement issued by the

The President would not pro

auch trouble, however, as no soon

as merely an adding machine."

America," adding "may the best ROBINSON LEADS PARTY ATTACK ON Bradley, who is Secretary of Civil Aeronautics in Argentina, also made a brief address. George B. FLEXIBLE TARIFF Logan, vice chairman of the Cham Continued From Page One. of Commerce Air Board, pre-

Soldiers in Charge of Inflation. The nine racing balloons were taken to the starting area, which is immediately south of Mannion's Park, today by soldiers from Scott Field, who will be in charge of the inflation. Each balloon will be filled with 80,000 cubic feet of up absentee Senators to obtain gas piped from the Catalan street plant of the Laclede Gas Light Co. nearby. The inflation will be The inflation started at 7 a. m., when the public will be admitted to the grounds.

achievements of her "children,"

by calling for "three cheers fo

sided at the dinner.

four Senators appeared and a quo-There will be no admission charge. In anticipation of an attendance of 40,000 persons-100,000 persons witnessed the start of the national bsentees were called. Forty-eight elimination race from Pittsburg two years ago-troops from Jeffer son Barracks and the National Guard will be on hand to assist police in handling the crowd. Spectators will be kept from the im mediate starting area by a fence.

The international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy was inaugurated at Paris in 1906. The following year the event was held from St. Louis, and again in 1910. Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, who won the 1910 race and established the American disclaim rates under the Democratic tance record of 1173 miles by a plan, but would report to Congress illustrates the unusual methods flight to northern Quebec, are officials at this year's event.

Reward for Winner winning pilot will receive law was enacted, Simmons said. \$1000 and possession for one year adding that Democrats have conadding that Democrats have con-breach of propriety is not to be sistently opposed the flexible pro-disputed." -Bark'ey said, adding DeMuyter obtained permanent pos-

### SLAIN IN BAR FIGHT

phy following Capt. Kepner's vic-

Other prizes are: Second, \$800

Capt. H. E. Honeywell, veteran

minutes intervals, starting with the

Practical Use of Free Ballooning

Explained by Maj. Lambert.

is free ballooning in this day of

notor driven aircraft?-was give

today by Maj. Albert Bond Lam

bert, starter of the international

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toinal Aeronautical Association. H

An answer to a frequently asked

"Stadt Essen.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POET, ADMITTED TO FLORIDA AND CUBA, U.S. AFTER INQUIRY HEADS INTO GULF

Former Socialist Leader Detained at Port Because He Had Served Prison Term.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Ernst Toller, German poet and playwright, today was admitted to the United States for three months Florida east coast, was expressed without bond after a hearing before a special immigration board of inquiry at Ellis Island.

Toller was detained by immigra tion officers when he arrived here esterday on the ground that he Germany. The special board found that the

offense for which Toller received 5-year term was of a political bel are scheduled to take off in Joseph O'Leary, former policeconfidential information received confidential information received from Washington. "Where we are advised that an

alien seeking admission has been three successive victories, and the convicted, it is our duty to inves-United States won the second trotigate to see if such conviction makes shim ineligible for admission to the United States." said The third trophy, donated by the Benjamin M. Day, Commissioner of Board of Commerce of Detroit, Immigration. scene of last year's race, will be "In cases where the offense is

always make the alien ineligible." he continued, adding that the board ami, and other coastal towns were nothing has been done about it. third, \$600; fourth, \$400; fifth. concluded that Toller's offense was safe. of a political -ature such as not to warrant his being barred from

Ten years ago Toller was known as one of the most influential So-cialists and revolutionaries in Germany. He was vice president of the Workers' Committee and re-He was vice president of connected with these political ac-

Toller was taken to Ellis Island this morning and left there immediately after the inquiry.

### PEACOX CASE GOES TO JURY. STATE URGES DEATH PENALTY

sufficient and That Wife-Slayer Is Insanc.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 27 The case of Earl Peacox,

shortly before 4:30 p. m. The Judge The barometer dropped .05 of a had instructed them for the death point in two hours, he said, and at penalty, prison or acquittal. The State, in closing argun

while the defense pleaded temporary insanity. Coyne described Peacox as a "cold.

ter," who knew everything he was doing, when he killed his wife on basis of reports, they believed the "The Graf Zeppelin with 3,200,- the first anniversary of their wed- storm was proceeding rapidly tosaid he was endeavoring to affect in the Bahamas, and then moved

"Free ballooning affords, there- a reconciliation and lost his head southward to its present position

Sidney A. Syme, defense counsel, complexion of the terrain, in one maintained the evidence against and hotel proprietors, chuckling balloon flight than he can in 50 the prisoner was not sufficient to convict a dog. He said Peacox was trying to effect a reconciliation! with his wife on the night of the killing.

### FOUND STABBED TO DEATH NEAR PEACOX MURDER SCENE Mrs. Elsa Marshall, 24, Maid, Dis-

covered Slain in Woods Near Greensburgh, N. Y. the Associated Press.

posal for the flexible provision sets the President up in the theory GREENSBURGH, N. Y., Sept. -The body of Mrs. Elsa Marshall, 24 years old, a maid, was found hidden in some bushes near the Knollwood Country Club today. senate was ordered today to round She had been stabbed to death, found is only three miles from the

> Mrs. Marshall worked in the northwest winds continued to blow home of Henry Kelly Jr., at Elms- and a partially storm-clouded sky

irst roll call and two more when Her body was found by a party of searchers which included, police were informed, her husband.

Democratic National Committee said, "they declared for a fact-Senator Simmons of North Caro-lina, disclosed that his pro-executive domination."

posal for repeal of the flex-ible prov ion, if adopted, would the committee, Senator In another statement issued by be followed by the offering of an (Dem.), Kentucky alluded to the amendment to make the Tariff employment by Senator Bingham commission report to Congress (Rep.), Connecticut, of an employe of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, to assist him in its tariff work, and said this "simply the Commission's findings with his adopted by the Republican party recommendations. This was the in writing a bill for the benefit of

method followed before the 1922 special interests," "That this conduct was a sore that Bingham was not the only of-"In their 1928 platform," he fender.

### TOLLER, GERMAN HURRICANE MISSES Wimer Moves to Abolish Transportation Commission

Continued From Page One. ures had been authorized. both

Likely to Pass Through the as limited under the existing law, and the other permitting "excess franchise which they are again condemnation" in connection with trying to force on the city." Straits-Velocity Abated public improvements. These bills tension resolution was passed bu. of 150 firms and individuals. defeated. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27 .- Fear that

Nassau, capital of the Bahama Islands, has been struck severely by plan for further study of transporby Richard W. Gray, Government meteorologist, here late today after communication with that city had through the winter the commis-Gray said Nassau was in or close the center of the hurricane as voted to discussion of the termina-ble permit bill, which was intropassed through the Bahamas. don't think that Nassau has sufduced about Feb. 1, and of steps to fered a disaster" the meteorologist be taken in support of it. The hissaid, "but there is every indication tory of this bill is well known. The to believe that it experienced a se-Legislature passed it, after amendvere blow." He expressed belief that the electrical plant a Nassau had been damaged and the power

The first step toward physical mprovement of transportation W. L. O'Neil, Dr. Mess Stirratt, Jo-St. Louis was suggested at the May J. S. Salkey, James Stirratt, Joricane from the Bahamas, a 90 meeting when Keiker presented a seph Witek, Morris J. Yawitz, F. detailed report recommending ex-mile-an-hour destroying wind, tensive rerouting of street car lines neeting when Kelker presented a which yesterday threatened the which he said would materially has speed up service. apparently circled in its tracks.

This report was referred to special committee, of which Erasreau office here indicated that Mi- tus Wells was chairman, and so far

Still Seeking Franchise After veto of the terminable perpected to whirl destructively north mit bill the commission turned along the Florida coast, was re- toward the City Hall in its move United franchise based on the so-called Mayor Miller repudiated in 1927.

> Business Men's Association Urge Commission Be Abolished. Board of Directors of St. Louis Business Men's night at 6175 Delmar boulevard, two to eight years, were adopted a resolution disapproving to death today when fire destroyed

that the Commission be abolished Commission is misusing the pow-ers intrusted to it by the Board of proposed amendments to the State Aldermen, and is misspending constitution—one permitting the \$50,000 appropriated for its the \$50,000 appropriated for its ity to issue public utility bonds for work. The work done by the body 0 years instead of only 20 years so far, the resolution charges. in "but a rehash of the discarded

and Miami's Danger Is were submitted to Kelker and aft- ciation is practically identical with erward approved and introduced the West End Business Men's Asin the Legislature. The bond ex- sociation, and has a membership that on excess condemnation was officers are: President, W. G. Alexander; vice-presidents, Frank Yaw Kelker made his first report to itz, Herman Albers and A. C. Or the commission at the meeting held rick; executive secretary, H. Frank Dec. 21, in which he outlined the Brown; treasurer, B. E. W. Ruler; sergeant-at-arms, J. P. Mehan; di-

tation problem in St. Louis and rectors, J. W. Barrett, W. H. recommended the enactment of a Gruen, Dr. G. M. Holferty, W. C "terminable permit" law by the Loomis, Anthony Ittner. State Legislature, a franchise Clark, Frederick Swift, W. H. Mei-measure. From that time on er, Clyde C. Beck, Ernest C. Dodge, Dr. Chas. Ellis, Griffith sion's meeting were chiefly de- Jenkins, Jas. A. Dauer, C. R. Lip-F. H. Gerhart, Geo. E. Mix, J. H. Lieber, Paul Laidely, T. F. Ger loch, C. M. Godefroy, Harry E. Gradwohl, J. B. Sellers, Frank J ing it to apply only to St. Louis, W. Masek, B. R. Robard, Dr. Har ry Adler, Jas. S. McDaniels, Rich-The first step toward physical ard A. Jones, O. F. Kerschel, Dr. improvement of transportation in W. L. O'Neil, Dr. Nelson A. Owens,

### ADMITS FRACTURING SKULL OF MAN, 62, IN FIGHT Roomer Confesses Brating Wealthy

Chicago Manufacturer Woman's Flat.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Leo Langois, roomer in the apartment of Florence Jacops, known as 'The Nightingale" on the stage in her younger days, confessed today that he assaulted Charles M. Keckley, 62 years old, after a quarrel Mrs. Jacobs' flat vesterday morning. Keckley.

urer, is in a hospital His skull was fractured by a heavy blow be-

### SIX CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

West Danforth, Me. meeting last Six children, ranging in age from of the work of the Transportation the farm home of Liellyn Munser Survey Commission, and asking in West Danforth.

BANKER WAGGONER

York on \$500,000 Fraud NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Charles

D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., pleaded not guilty today in Federal Court to an indictment charging mai His trial was set for next Friday

He obtained \$500,000 from New York banks by fraudulent transfer Waggoner was arraigned before Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who temporarily is sitting in this district. Bail

was continued at \$100,000 which he could not immediately furnish. son, Charles D. Waggoner Jr., who ame here in answer to Federal subpenas to appear before the rraignment.

of the Telluride Bank, and Harry Miller, Telluride barber, who also were supenaed by the grand jury, vere there, however, and signale greeting to the banker.

Waggoner was accompanied wo attorneys. Allen R. Campbe and Ellwood Rabenold. United States Attorney Tuttle

many witnesses from Colorado were here, receiving only \$5 a day from the Government for living expenses, and that they were entitled to some consideration. Judge Kennedy set the case for

trial on Oct. 4, and advised Waggoner's attorneys that if a postponement should prove necessary.

91 AUTO DEATHS A DAY IN U. S. This Is Highest Average Recorded Safety Congress Reports.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- An aver age of 91 persons a day, equivalent toa rate of 31,215 a year, were killed in automobile accidents in the United States during the past nonth, statistics of the National Safety Congress showed today. This was the highest average in the nation's history, the report A means of preventing

further increase in the death rate will be a question of consideration by the industrial engineers and safety experts at the annual congress which will convene here next

Appears in U. S. Court in New Doctors Say She Is Much Too Ill to Come Into

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 17-Mrs. Lois Pantages, who is instructions to appear in Superi

lowing her conviction Rokumoto after an automo ion, today was declared by physicians to be "hovering bet life and death so gravely ill the

she cannot appear in court."

Attorneys W I. Gubert and J eph Ford announced that b ask that the court approve a ph cian to examine Mrs. Pantages that everybody may be satisfied concerning her condition

required to serve from years in prison. Mrs. Pantages, wife of Alexand lapsed when the jury returned the erdict Wednesday.

Revived by physicians stantly under the care of de

requesting a new trial." ceed entirely according to Pantages' wishes. We cannot state now what the next step will be."

Attorney Joe Ford with Gilbert in the defense "We fear that Mrs. Pantages in the present state of her would die if sent to San Que A sentence to the Ford added, however, that no

uest for probation would be Mrs. Pantages directed It. Deputy District Attorney J

H. Costello, in charge of the pared to fight any effort to obt paring evidence of perjury and a woman, whose name

Heads American War Mothers LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.-Mrs, Virgin McClure of Lexingto of the American War Mothers



### "STARK MAD, SHERLOCK?

nutty, as you so quaintly put it?" "How do I know, Watson? Be your

sleuthing self! Why, the demented fellow had the utter bravado to say he'd found something in another store just as good as the Challenger series! Now that is proof . . . he's mad or madder than a March or even an April hare! Such statements are incredible!"

saying now? Ah, he admits the 'something just as good' was priced at \$55. Quite possible, you know . . . but impossible at \$30, the incredible cost of a Challenger suit or topcoat . . . or Tuxedo, for that matter!"

"Incidentally, Watson, let's have this wagon take us directly to Browning King's ... I long to peruse the exquisite fabrics for Fall. They've a variety of suits and topcoats that's altogether astounding."

CHALLENGER

### ... how do you know the man's mad, or

"But listen, Holmes . . . what's that he's

**Browning King** & Company 916-918 Olive St.

MRS. PANTAGES CANTHERGUSON'S THIRD Arg PLEADS NOT GUILTY APPEAR FOR SENTENCE TRIAL FOR FRAUD DRAWS TO CLOSE

Evidence in-Defense Rests With Testimony of Accused and Character Wit-

DEFENDANT BLAMES MURRAY CARLETON

Admits Books Were Falsified to Get Loans, but Declares He Merely Obeyed Orders.

Testimony ended this afternoon the third trial of Forrest Ferguing \$3.350,000 from St. Louis cial statements of the Ferguson

the defense, except for four co-defendant with Fergusn.

old a story in which the late Mur-Ferguson-McKinney and head of the chief figure. He pic-

alive today, I feel that Variety in Insolvency

125, that the Ferguson-McKin

Carleton Dry Goods he said, "which, if

might have said it, but that there "Didn't you go to Murray Car eton's house, and sit by his bed discuss with him the manner and method of falsifying the books, to that an audit could be made for purpose of borrowing money? District Attorney demanded. Answering this and other ques-ons, Ferguson said Carleton had be ne lected to a plan of Ferguson's the cordinated from the business, and drank bottle case the cordinated from suson-McKinney would hurt other enterprises.

Admits Books Were Falsified. Ferguson testified, in reply to euer's questions that Carleton ected the manner in which the oks should be made to show a to-one ratio of assets to liabilics. This involved falsifying the self an ooks, the witness admitted. but his qualifying phrase, in almost every sentence, was, "Mr. Carleton gured it," "Mr. Carleton said it,"

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"I took his instructions to Booker Malecek and Secretary Bag-Ferguson said of his part he matter. He admitted, in reply questions, that the instructions us conveyed were for faisifying e invoices by about \$500,000, and diving accounts receivable in of B idding of the books; and that me of the invoices used were 15 ears old, and taken from old rec-

in the cellar. Ferguson told in his direct examination of coming to St. uis from Tennessee, as a youth.

d getting a job as a salesman
the Wear-Boogher Dry Goods
with Carleton as his superior. Except for a time-when he worked with Ely-Walker, Ferguson said he remained under Carieton's direction until the formation of the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. in 1900. In 1908, Ferguson and the found it necessary to buy set dissatisfied stockholders, and horrowed \$250,000 for that purowed \$250,000 for that pur-of which Carleton supplied 1,000. In 1913, the company sold to the Carleton Dry Goods which took over the mer-lising part of the business.

ported at 8 o'clock this morning to for a new franchise for the street be 100 miles southeast of Miami car company. It instructed Kelker and 75 miles east of Key West, ac- to draft a new "contract ordinance" cording to R. W. Gray. States meteorologist in charge of service-at-cost franchise which ceived his prison sentence while the Miami weather bureau. The hurricane thus far reached a maximum wind velocity discussed at the meeting held last of 90 miles an hour. Wind of 76 Wednesday, but action on it was had withdrawn from politics sev- miles an hour or more is account- deferred pending a report by Kelone of which, "Man and the Masses," has been produced in New York. He came here, he said, to possible, for the storm to regain its at the last meeting and referred former power. The wind, first reto a special committee. ported in the Bahamas, has been blowing for a period of about 60 hours. Gray made the following official

shut off from the radio station.

Southeast coast of Florida.

The storm center, which was ex-

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

nnouncement today: "The storm disturbance may cause winds of noderate gale force in Miami today and tonight, but there is no onger any danger of hurricane winds here. Furthermore, there is no longer any reason for alarm in the Miami area or on the east coast of Florida at any point.'

Barometers were falling slowly nurdered his wife and buried her but steadily in Bimini, Bahama Islands, today, with a 50-mile-anlashing that section, Gray reported.

The likely course for the storm to had demanded the death penalty, take would be along a westward route between Key West and Ha-Weather Bureau officials here be lieve the storm will move in thi ntemptuous, deliberate charac- direction, but are loath to make fore, a necessary and elementary when his wife referred to his flat preliminary for the study of all as "the same old dump," and that city of hotels that the storm danger of the study of all as "the same old dump," and that

"And the airplane pilot can the girl's mother from knowing care that no waste boxes, street "disgraceful end" her signs, or anything not tied down was left outside. Today on every street one sees the same merchants as they pry loose the same boards. Parts of Miami were drenched by rain last night. The weather here and at all points northward in Florida has been sweltering Another heavy downpour of rain swept Miami this morning at

o'clock. Hurricane No Longer Threatens Cuba, Headed West. HAVANA, Sept. 27 .- Movins ith decreased intensity from

point 50 to 60 miles southeast of Key West and advancing in westerly direction, the tropica hurricane, which has lashed the Bahamas for two days, was stated in advisory weather bulletins today The spot where the body was to have lifted its threat for Cuba. There was a slight change place where the charred torso of barometer readings at Belen early Mrs. Dorothy Peacox was discouthis morning with a slow, but certain tendency to rise. Strong

> The highest sea of the summer was beating at Havana sea walls this morning, wetting down the more than a mile. Automobiles and pedestrians and pedestrians generally abandoned that drive to escape heavy mists and spray.

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Reply to Accusation in

Chicago.

surance Co., of which he was pres-

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board.

# APPEAR FOR SENTENCE

Doctors Say She Is Much Too Ill to Come Into Court.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 27. Mrs. Lois Pantages, who is under estructions to appear in Superior Court at 2 p. m. for sentencing following her conviction. of Rokumoto after an automobil hysicians to be "hovering between and death-so gravely ill that e cannot appear in court '

Attorneys W 1. Gubert and Joseph Ford announces that because of their client's iliness, they would ask that the court approve a physiian to examine Mrs. Pantages hat everybody may be satisfied oncerning her condition.

Under California law she may be uired to serve from one t Mrs. Pantages, wife of Alexander antages, theater magnate, col-

used when the jury returned the Revived by physicians, she bestantly under the care of doctors

"When we go into court, we equesting a new trial," Gilbert ed entirely according to Mrs. antages' wishes. We cannot state ow what the next step will be. with Gilbert in the defense said. We fear that Mrs. Pantages, in the present state of her health. would die if sent to San Quentin.

uest for probation would be made her by himself or Gitbert unless Mrs. Pantages directed it.

A sentence to the penitentiary

Deputy District Attorney James H. Costello, in charge of the prosparing evidence of perjury alleged and a woman, whose names were Heads American War Mothers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.-Mrs. Virgin McClure of Lexington



### AD, SHERLOCK?

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Watson, let's have this irectly to Browning King's eruse the exquisite fabrics ve a variety of suits and altogether astounding."

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Testimony ended this afternoon the third trial of Forrest Ferguon in Federal Court on the charge of using the mails to detraud in Eastern banks by false finanal statements of the Furguson-ekinney Manufacturing Co., beickinney Manufacturing Co., be-finances, in fact, no connection with them and no voting power. of years ago. His two previous Mr. Carleton handled all the fi-nancial affairs of this and his other Ferguson was the only witness companies. I held \$350,000 of the the defense, except for four acter witnesses. Alfred Bagt co-defendant with Fergusn, the was tried with him in the of the common stock was held by the Carleton-Ferguson Co., holding is now been severed from Ferguon's, was not called as a witness. got was secretary of Fergusonney, of which Ferguson was

The case, on trial before Judge without question at all times." wis since Monday, will go to the

Ferguson, who is 68 years old, isid a story in which the late Mur-my Carleton, financial backer of caused his death some months la he allied Carleton Dry Goods Co., the chief figure. He picred himself, through his business ite and the protege of Carleton. because of the fin ncial strucon said that, as president of the Catholic Church, and P. S. George, any, he continued to take or- varnish manufacturer. ms from Carleton, as he had done en a salesman under Carleton's

"I accepted directions from Mr. do," Ferguson said, "and if he alive today, I feel that I

still do the same." Variety in Insolvency. examination, asked Ferguso he did not know in February, 13, that the Ferguson-McKinney iny was insolvent. Ferguson he would not admit then that President of Gray-Adams Engrav ompany was hopelessly in-

There was a charge of \$561,000

knew the company was hope-

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company," Ferguson testi- answer the telephone in his home. children.

### MRS. PANTAGES CAN'T FREUSON'S THIRD Argentine Balloonist Tells | SLAIN GANGSTER Of His Plane Trip to U.S.

Eduardo Bradley First Pas-Miami — Flying Time From Santiago 56 Hours; by Rail to St. Louis 54 Eduardo Bradley, who arrived here yesterday as the native Argentine entry in the Gordon Bennett bailoon race, traveled 6500

flight was the first of the new mail of a late Philadelphia (Pa.) bankand passenger air service between this country and Argentina. On the trip here by train from

New York he was accompanied by ral, a member of the Argentine of supplies and observers. Cadaal is a naval aviation pilot.

Bradley's trip from Buenos Aires relative speeds of the airplane and years ago. tive shrug when he compared his total flying time of 56 hours from Santiago, Chile, to Miami, Fla., We Hope, Pa. The body will be saw the man.

Mrs. Stone was arrested Jun nine days after the death of in a room for protection when she son, who died, according to saw the man. with 54 hours aboard trains from sent to Philadelphia for burial. Miami to St. Louis via Washing ton and New York. The approxi mate distance from Mianil to Louis by the route he followed is but of the \$1,500,000 common stock

Meets President Hocver. qualify me as a director. The rest of the common stock was held by The first leg from the Argentine capital to Santiago was made in concern, of which Mr. Carleton was eight hours he said. Hops rangin control as chairman of the ing from three to nine hours made "I never lost confidence in Mr. to Miami.

"In Washington," he said. Carleton, and accepted his orders meet your President Hoover. Ferguson and other friends of don't know why-maybe because I Carleton have maintained that, but am first passenger on the new airfor the illness which began before plane line."

Aside from being a baloonist of business through its difficulties. | Argentine Secretary of Civil Aero- land, O., and on the East Side. Character witnesses for Fergu- nautics, he is of American descent son, heard after his cross-exami- Decidedly Anglo-Saxon in appearer in St. Louis, as the subordination concluded, were W. W. Hen- ance, his characteristics are derson, former Probate Judge; Latin and his knowledge of the ause of this long elationship. Horace S. Rumsey, former Excise language of his Boston forbears is cause of the fin.ncial struc- Commissioner; the Rev. John J. limited, for the most part, to the re of Ferguson-McKinney, Fer- Butler of St. Lawrence O'Toole's less complicated phases of English.

he would be obliged to borrow a One of the Government's banker used in the 1928 race was delayed witnesses. Harold M. Bixby, who in shipment when the steamship, was vice president of the State Na- | American Legion, went aground tional Bank in 1925, testified yes recently while on the way to the terday that Ferguson, after the col- United States. Yesterday word lapse, admitted that the statement was received from New York that sent to banks was "padded" by the balloon had been received and more than \$2,400,000. He said that was being rushed by express to Ferguson remarked: "I guess I am arrive here today. Race officials ging, dealing in narcotics suspended the rule that competing ons must be in this city five RECEIVERSHIP SUIT DELAYED.

days before the event. Grandparents From Boston. Native Argentine development of Conley a "Whitey" Bates, a DEFENDANT IN HOSPITAL mercial aviation has not been country however, is traversed by foreign-owned lines, principally the Hearing of the receivership suit gainst the Gray-Adams Engraving Savies and to lider Event Freedrick Savies and to line the first savies and to line the first savies and to live the first savies and the first savies There was a charge of \$561,000 mst the Carleton Dry Goods have made Ferguson-Mchey solvent."

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Circuit Judge Hartmann today because of Benedict ing the consignments between the prison for a hank robber. It is the caused her death. At the opening of the woman who posed as a result of the blaze it was necessary to reroute Olive street of \$825 a share, closed today at to kill him for insurance, he said, who was waiting and decided to "beat them to it."

J. Gray, president and controlling two continents, His Bostonian grandparents who released. as testimony in a civil suit, to ant. Claude W. McElwee, attor- settled in Argentine were Thomas effect that in February, 1925.

ney for the plaintiff, R. B. Jung, and Lucy Sutton Bradley, the lather who has served one prisched the company was hopevice president of the concern, ter a descendant of an American Righter, who has served one prisched the concern. sly insolvent. Ferguson said he charged that Gray was intoxicated, Revolutionary officer, Gen. Sutton. on term and is under bond in Revolutionary officer, Gen. Sutton. On term and is under bond in Revolutionary officer, Gen. Sutton. On term and is under bond in Revolutionary officer, Gen. Sutton. On term and is under bond in Revolutionary officer, Gen. Sutton. On term and is under bond in Revolutionary officer, Gen. Sutton. On term and is under bond in Revolutionary officer, Gen. Sutton.

of that an audit could be made for gurpose of borrowing money?" Gray's lawyer, John S. Leahy, who asked the continuance, asserted that litigants often are inclined to a plan of Ferguson's allocation the company testified that Gray drank liquor frequently from a bottle on his desk known by them as the "filling station." Appointment of a receiver would mean the end of the business, Leahy

Admits Books Were Falsified.

St. Anthony's Hospital yesterday.

Gray's lawyer, John S. Leahy, who as purpose of borrowing money?" Gray's lawyer, John S. Leahy, who as proposed as pioneer aviator ir. addition to his experience as a balloonist, and began by flying an old Farman by flying an old Farman the crossed the Andes in a balloon 20 years ago. His entry in the Gorgan Bennett race was sponsored by the Aero Ciub of Argentina, of which he is secretary.

Admits Books Were Falsified. St. Anthony's Hospital yesterday. Bradley, who is 42 years old, was Secretaries of State of Ohio and

### DIES OF NATURAL CAUSES Why. Coroner's Verdict in Case of Butch

er, 63, Is Based on Autopsy.

A Coroner's verdict of death from natural causes was returned today in the case of August Kreutzer, 63 years old, a butcher, 3457A Arsenal street, who died Wednes-

day at Lutheran Hospital.

Kreutzer had suffered a fracture of one hip Sept. 6 when he fell from a ladder in the rear of his Questions, that the instructions CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Federal home and was struck by a truck a conveyed were for falsifying Judge Charles E. Woodward took driven by James Shoenesy, 1319A under advisement today the case Sarsfield place. An autopsy showed

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with Carleton as his superior. States Attorney, recommended no Victoria, Tex., was found dead in specific punishment today in argubles recommended no victoria, Tex., was found dead in specific punishment today in argubles recommended no victoria, Tex., was found dead in specific punishment today in argubles recommended no victoria, Tex., was found dead in specific punishment today in argubles. Toombs is under a three-year entence imposed in St. Louis in

Boyle O. Rodes' Father Dies. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON. Ky., Sept. 27 .-Charles H. Rodes, 81 years old, widely known Central Kentucky lawyer and father of Boyle O. Charles S. Jobes Dies. lawyer and father of Boyle O. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.— Rodes, St. Louis attorney, died at which took over the merdising part of the business.

RANSAS CITT. MB., Sept. 21.

Charles S. Jobes. 76 years old. his home in Danville last night, following a short illness. He was following part of the business.

Reguson-McKinney was reordied here tody after a long illness.

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Death followed injuries suffered Revenue for the Eighth Kentucky last Wednesday when Mr. Jobes District from 1893 to 1897. He is President of the manufact- fell upon arising from a chair to survived by his widow and seven

Jack Wilson, Killed Near Mrs. A. W. Swacker, After Mrs. Hattie Stone Found Chouteau Slough, Established as Fremont Redfield of Philadelphia.

Jack Wilson, the golfing gangster shot to death near Chouteau was ransacking her home when she BELAIR. Md., Sept. 27.-Mrs. miles by air from Buenos Aires to Slough on the East Side Saturday, returned yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Hattie Stone, 40-year-old widow, Miami, Fla., in eight days. The has been identified as the stepson A. W. Swacker, 8256 Glen Echo was convicted here early this morn-Information obtained by police Deputy Constable and a man The trial lasted four days. and verified by Wilson's compan- thought to be an accomplice of the dict, which carries a maximum sen-

his aid, Lieut. Francisco J. Cada- ion, George Harrison, who is in jail man she caught. None of the shots tence of 18 years in prison with as a material witness, established tock effect, Naval Commission which is sta- Wilson as Fremont Redfield, son ioned in New York as purchasers of Mrs. William Kessler, Philadelphia. His stepfather, Kessler, was old, that there was a man in the or 10 days. Harold E. Cobourn head of the Mutual Trust Co. of Philadelphia until his death two shopping trip. The sister had not decided whether he would fil

A Bright Future Ahead.

With the mystery of his identity removed, the mystery of his entry into the underworld has been increased. As a young man, beginning his business career as a runner in his stepfather's bank, young Redfield apparently had a bright in a Philadelphia suburb. He had said he had been seeking food.

Nine years ago-he was 39 when slain-he left Philadelphia. slain—he left Philadeiphia. He called Deputy Constable Harry went to California and Mexico. Georges who found a man in the behalf yesterday, denied her guilt son, Jack Redfield and Jack Moore, caused his death some months la- 20 years' experience, the first man he mingled with underworld charson-McKinney and head of ter, Carleton would have pulled the to cross the Andes by air, and the acters in Detroit, Mich., and Cleve-

To Alton From Detroit. Wanted in Detroit on warrants charging them with theft of 14 automobiles, he and Harrison moved to Alton last July. He had with him a woman who was known as his wife, Velma Wilson, For a time it was thought here It now develops she was a con-

His fondness for golf he put to use. At the Rock Springs Country Club, where he teed off daily, he met reputable citizens, who little man with the little m stache and the dimpled chin was charged with thievery and suspected of bootlegsmuggling liens. He also met and FIRE AT UPHOLSTERY PLANT played golf with "Bass" Co-ley, Alton cigar store proprietor. is under indictment for trafficking

overly rapid, Bradley said. The frequenter of the cigar store, are

cause of the absence of Benedict ing the consignments between the prison for a bank robbery. It is understood Shannon was recently

Harrison, the police add, has the different kinds of insolvency.

"Didn't you go to Murray Carton's house, and sit by his bed, and discuss with him the manner and method of faisifying the books, and had been sent to make the first to delay.

A physician testified for the destance of the destance of the first that Gray was in a nervous condition but not suffering from alcoholism, and had been sent to the nineteenth century.

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The first article, how as years on the room were found tools for altering automobile motor numbers, automobile ownership certificate the nineteenth century. blanks and purported seals of the

the end of the business, Leahy reguson testified, in reply to claimed, but McElwee replied that relationship fell off LADDER, HIT BY AUTO, who killed the golfing gangster, or

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## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929 | WOMAN CAPTURES | WIDOW CONVICTED senger on Service to BANKER'S STEPSON SEES PISTOL FIGHT

Finding Intruder in Home, Reports Prowler, Who Shoots at Officer.

After capturing a burglar who By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Swacker was warned by her of the Judge, Mrs. Stone wept. sister, Ruth Arensmeyer, 16 years locked 5-year-old Arthur Swacker a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Śwacker started a search of the house and found the unarmed burglar in an upstairs bedroom, which he had ransacked. She marched him to a bathroom and She thought she heard someone At Clayton the prisoner said he

old, and that he had no home. He a trust fund for her son. Early last night Mrs. Swacker was startled by a snower of pebbles thrown against a window pane. She shots and escaped on foot as Mrs. Baker. Georges fired four times.

### UNPILOTED AIRPLANE CRASHES Perhaps the Aviator Made Para

chute Leap for Life. RIVERSIDE, Ont., Sept. 27.-An airplane without a pilot crashed in a field near Riverside at 7:30 last night. No pilot was found and police think he may have been total resources of \$709,830,529 was thrown out of jumped with a para-

plane fell from that direction. The only clew was a note found in the cockpit which read: "This plane belongs to Ray Anderson and has been passed by the airport. It is held here for sale.

street, at 3 p. m. yesterday. Two 000,000.

Guilty at Belair, Md!, in Second Degree - Sen-

tence Deferred.

drive. Normandy, last night wit- ing of second-degree murder for nessed a pistol fight between a the death of her son, George, 15. At the announcement of the ver-

Judge Walter W. Preston said he would not pass sentence for eight house when she returned from a chief defense counsel, said he had

and three neighborhood playmates nine days after the death of ber mony of a Baltimore chemist, from

The jury deliberated less than an by attorneys.

During the trial neighbors of the accused woman told of her "runstood guard until officers arrived.

She thought she heard someone financial troubles. The state contended that part of the motive for future. When he married, his was Carroll Woodward, 53 years to be realized from insurance and the murder was her need of money.

Mrs. May Baker, sister-in-law of

yard. The prowler fired three and contradicted the testimony of

### \$709,830,529 BANK MERGER IN DETROIT

Five Financial Concerns Involved, Including Three Largest DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27 .- A

bank merger that will combine approved today by directors of five chute into the Detroit River. The Detroit concerns, including the two largest banks and the largest trust The institutions involved are slain yesterday by Al Hawkinson nival company, will be taken back People's Wayne County Bank, First when the latter found him in a today to Elgin, Ill., her childhood

National Bank, Bank of Michigan, Peninsular State Bank and the Detroit and Security Trust Co.

The combined capital of the five

\$5000 Damage at 4125 Olive St.;

Cars Rerouted.

Fire of undetermined origin caused \$5000 damage at the Tucker Uphoistery Co., 4125 Olive St.;

Cars Revouted.

Fire of undetermined origin caused \$5000 damage at the Tucker County Bank is the largest of the County Bank is the lar er Upholstery Co., 4125 Olive \$322,391,583, and surplus of \$22,- from Peoria to attend the inquest.

### **BEGGAR USES AUTO** IN TRIP ABOUT CITY TO SOLICIT ALMS

Learns of System and Jail Term Results.

the Associated Press. rounds in an automobile is a bit for Hutchinson County and Borger too modern, Fred Gehrke is in the today. House of Correction today, starting

cane and walken haltingly, when Ristow answered the door, Gehrke paralyzed and unable to work. ings of those who investigated the

Ristow, being a police sergeant, was skeptical so when the beggar to Borger. Hutchinson County oil town, where District Attorney John At a corner the beggar got into a car and was about to drive away when Ristow arrested him. The police sergeant testified that

Gehrke has been a regular caller at North Side homes, using the automobile to speed up business.

\$140 TAKEN IN CHAIN STORE Fur Coat, \$1052 in Jewelry and

\$130 in Cash Stolen From Home. Henry Kopp, manager of a Krogwas held up by an armed man yes-The robber also took \$15 \$125.

from Leonard Flanigan, a butcher employed therethe Rosebury Pharmacy, 635x son are failing to suppress crime and bring criminals to justice.

took \$89 from the cash register A fur coat, four diamond rings Mrs. Stone, said George's mother and a wrist watch, all valued at confessed the murder to her a few \$1052,, and \$130 in cash were taken

Decker, 3652 Russell boulevard, during her absence last night. Mrs. Agnes Wagner, 5444A St. that an axe was used to break open a back door yesterday afternoon, and that eight rings worth \$645 and a child's hear areas and crimand a child's bank containing a

### YOUTH SLAIN WHEN FOUND WITH WOMAN IDENTIFIED

by Galesburg Man With Latter's Wife. GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 27 .-The 22-year-old youth who was slain yesterday by Al Hawkinson

bedroom with his wife. was identified today as George Martin of Ten thousand persons last night Peoria, Ill.

Hawkinson told police his wife. Bradley yesterday received the instance of the Detroit and Security who was 42 years old. fell in love juries which caused her death. At

Gov. Moody Finds Conspiracy Exists Between Officials and Criminal Element.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.—Because the Judge of District Court
thinks a beggar who makes his

AUSTIN. Tex., Sept. 27.—Gov.

Dan Moody prepared to issue a

tween officials and the When Gehrke called at the home of Robert Ristow, he carried a obtained that money passing to enforcement of the law," Gov. Moody said in making public find-

He declined to sa

The Governor said men engaged sination Holmes had obtained clews which led them to the conclus murder "was brought about by a conspiracy among the peace offi-

stance a man who attempted to dethreatened by a pol told," It would take only one bullet to finish you."

"The law is not being observed and not effectively enforced by the existing officers," Gov. Moody said. "We find this is not the fault of the judiciary, but of the peace of-

"The peace officers for some read "At present the law abiding citi-zens are being intimidated and are

vents them from giving information of law violations.
"At least one ex-convict is a peace officer in the county and other peace officers have been

charged with felonies." with the exception of Gen. Wolters, spiracy between officers and crim-inal element or law violators."

lesses who have been que oncerning law violations have ounty," Gov. Moody said.

### WED AND KILLED IN SAME TANK

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 27. - The dive into the diving tank of a car-

stood bareheaded on the The combined capital of the five concerns is \$29,000,000; surplus \$43,500,000 and undivided profits willed Martin and Mrs. Hawkinson.

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### CARL SHELTON JURY DISCHARGED: MISTRIAL

Unable to Agree on Guilt in Stolen Auto Case-Out 60 Hours.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 27 .- Unable to agree after 60 hours' deliberation, the jury trying Carl Shelton of East St. Louis, Southern Illinois gangster, and Arthur Steed, for conspiring to violate the Dyer act, was discharged at 11:30

The two were accused of inter-state transportation of stolen auto-

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley dismissed the jurors when they stated that their deadlock was hopeless. They gave no indication of the result of their ballots. The trial of Shelton and Steed

required only two days but the jury was out two and one-half days before its request to be discharged was granted by Judge Lindley. District Attorney Harold G. Baker announced that the two would be put on trial again, but it was not known at what term of court the new trial would be. Shelton is at liberty under \$45,-

The testimony against Shelton and Sneed was that they had in their possession in East St. Louis a Hudson coach stolen in Detroit. The evidence disclosed that Se-burn Page stole the car and while driving it to St. Louis picked up Reynold Snyder at Williamspor Pa. They drove the car to the home of Mrs. Josephine Wooten, wife of Fred Wooten, Birger gangster now serving a life sentence at Chester Penitentiary for murder. Mrs. Wooten conducts a rooming house in East St. Louis and she and her roomers, including Frank Forehand, used it. Page sold the car for \$75 to Raymond A. Norton, aviation student at Parks Air Col-lege, who also lived at the Wooten

Joseph Payne, brother-in-law of Art Newman, former Birger gang-ster also serving a life sentence for murder, took the car to Shelton, who used it, according to the evi-dence, and it later was abandoned in National City, where Mrs. Bessie Newman, wife of Art Newman, testified she saw it and notified Mrs. Wooten who telephoned to Shelton and inquired if her license plates were on it. Mrs. Newman, who is known as a sworn enemy of Shel-ton because he attempted to kill her husband in the Shelton-Birger gang war several years ago, also testified Shelton offered her \$500 tify against him.

### **CLARENCE TRUE WILSON URGES** PUNISHMENT OF LIQUOR BUYER

Padlock Should Be Mandatory for Second Offense, He Tells Oregon Methodists. By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Board of Temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said in an address here last night that certain changes in the prohibition law were needed to make enforcement effective.

Addressing the Oregon conference of the church, Dr. Wilson said, "the next amendment of the Volstead act must provide for the punishment of the buyer as well

"The padlock feature of the Vol-stead act," he continued, "must be made mandatory for a second offense where a property used for bootlegging becomes a public nuis-

Dr. Wilson suggested that young people be taught that alcohol is a poison. "This leaves a great work for the public schools," he said.

### DENMAN A CENSUS SUPERVISOR

Farmington, Mo., Man Has 11
Counties in District.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Supervisors for the 1930 census and their districts announced today by the Census Bureau included Harry Denman, Farmington, Mo., for Bollinger, Carter, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, Perry, Reynolds, St Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Washington and Wayne Counties in Missouri, with headquarters at Farm-

Louis R. Zech of Champaign. Ill., was named for Champaign, Coles, Cumberland, Douglas and Pratt Counties in Illinois.

### TEXANS WAIT ON SHEPPARD

Senator Expected to Be Candidate for Re-election.
By the Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Tex.-While many Texans will run for Governor in next year's Democratic primaries no one has announced opposition to Morris Sheppard of Texarkana United States Senator and author of the eighteenth amendment.

It is taken for granted that Sheppard, who has been in Congress since 1902, will seek re-election If he does not, the field will be large. James E. Ferguson, former Governor, has indicated that he might end his political retiremen to contest Sheppard's seat.

Army Polo Player Injured. the Associated Press.

EL 1. SO, Tex., Sept. 27.—Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur H. Wilson of Fort Bliss, Lember of the army international polo team, was in a hospital today with several broken ribs, suffered when he was thrown during a game yesterday and tram-pled by his polo pony. Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Saturday

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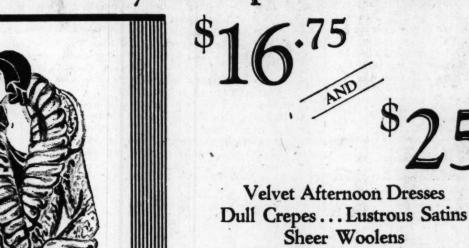
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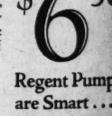
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IN \$27,000 BANK HOLDUP BY GANG

One of Robbers Wounded man into the car, sped away into the Contra Costa Hills. by Him Before He Dies During Raid on Depository at Rodeo, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 .-Three men thought to be members the notorious Fleagle gang of utlaws, were being sought today or the killing of a constable in holding up a bank at Rodeo, east of here, yesterday.

The robbers escaped with \$35, 00 after fatally wounding Constable Arthur J. McDonald, who chanced to walk into the bank he fired instead, wounding one of

locked in the vault. Witnesses of the robbery, when shown police photographs of Jake Fleagle, leader of the band which last year robbed the Bank of Lamar, Colo., of more than \$200,-000 and killed four men, said he was one of the trio. Joe Miller, lieutenant of the Fleagle band, was identified as the second robber. The third was not recognized.

Fleagle was said to have been the one wounded by McDonald. He was dragged into the automobile by his companions and they es-caped, leaving a trail of blood Police said the robber apparently had been so badly hurt that he would die. A close check was kept on hospitals in the bay area.

Payroll Just Delivered. The robbery occurred 15 minutes after an armored car had delivered a \$27,000 payroll. Fleagle and Miller are said to have entered the bank while the third robber sat at the wheel of a light touring car. One of the two covered employes while the other forced A. D. Dern, manager, to open the vault and hand out the sack containing the payroll money.

When the man presumed to have peen Fleagle reached for the sack McDonald drew his pistol and fired The bullet sent the bandit back against a wall, but he returned the fire as did the robber at the door

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between the three, McDonald lirected his fire at the robber with the money sack and the latter sank to the floor with a bullet in his stomach. A moment later Mc-Donald fell, fatally wounded.

Staggered to Auto. The wounded robber staggered o his feet and under the protechis way to the car where he coland after dragging the wounded

By the Associated Press. A sub-machine gun, which one of the three dropped, was found in KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27. front of the bank. Fingerprints Thousands of person attending the taken from the gun and the abandoned car were expected to finally determine whether two of the men really were Fleagle and the men really were Fleagle and the wing of an airplane 2500 feet.

Sheriff R. R. Veale, of Contra above the airport and let go. The Costa County, expressed the opinion that the three were the same spinning vertically. His parachute robbers who held up a Southern trailed behind, its lines wrapped Pacific passenger train at Mc-Avoy, Cal., five weeks ago and escaped with a \$15,000 payroll ing. after wounding the engineer.

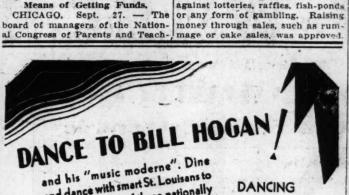
Brooks, realizing his predica-Three of the Fleagle gang, in-dicted for the Lamar, Colo., rob-rip cord, began his fight to unbery, are scheduled to go on trial tangle the lines in time for the chute to open. He succeeded only in time for the chute to open 500 in that state Monday. Iowa Bank Held Up. feet from the ground for a safe

TURIN, Ia., Sept. 26 .- The Turin during the holdup. McDonald was Savings Bank was robbed of be- William Weber, another jumper. ordered to put up his hands, but tween \$300 and \$4000 yesterday by dropped from an altitude of 5000 two unmasked men after two bank feet in a delayed jump. He fell officers and a customer were 3000 feet head first before pulling the rip cord. When he did so he

around each other like a rope, pre-

in the temple, made him uncon-

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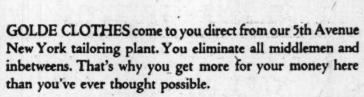
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65c Barbasol, large	. 53c
10c Ivory Soap	. 7c
10c Lifebuoy Soap 5 fo	7 35c
10c Palmolive Soap 3 fo	7 23C
10c Lux Soap, toilet form 3 fo	7 25c
17c Sayman's Vegetable Soap	. 13c
17c Pear's Soap 2 for	21c
25c Packer's Tar Soap. 3 for	59c
30c Resinol Soap 3 for	65c
Physicians' & Surgeons' Soap	. 10c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream	.42c
50c Memen's Shaving Cream	42C
50c Listerine Shaving Cream.	. 36c

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\$1.00 Gillette Blades, 10's 69C	
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10's	3
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Blades 39c, 3 for \$1	
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District Convention to Be Held a Houston, Oct. 16-18.

HOUSTON, Mo., Sept. 27.-Representatives from 22 countles will gather here Oct. 16, 17 and 18 for the convention of the Sixth District.
Missouri Federation of Women's
Clubs. One hundred delegates are
expected. Mrs. Pope G Meyer. former district president, is general chairman of arrangements assisted by presidents of all federated clubs in this city. Mrs. Edward M. Shephard, formerly State president, is

Wednesday evening, which will be known as District Night, Mrs. Frank E. Taylor of Relia will be the principal speaker Mrs. St Clair Moss will address the club women at the Calvary Presbyterian Church Thursday night Thursday afternoon the Home Economics Club will entering with a lea and Club will entertain with a tea and a drive through the city Members of the Sorosis and Saturday Clubs will be hostesses at a banquet to be riven at the Kentwood Arms H

Document Issued Under Seal of Ruling Party of Nanking Government Demands His Overthrow.

special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World. oppright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—The rift within the political organization of the Chinese Nationilast Government, was widened yesterdar by a manifesto, bearing the party seal and denouncing Gen, Chiang Kaishek, President of China, as a dictator. The manifesto demanded reorganization of the Government.

The document is signed by Wang Ching-wei, former chairman of the party central executive committee, and 10 other left wing leaders ousted from the committee when Chang Kal-shek came into power. The whereabouts of Wang Chingwei are not known. After his political downfall he took refuge in

The manifesto opens the possibillty of his having secretly re-turned to China as leader of an efort to dislodge Chiang Kai-shek. "Fighting will cease only when Chiang Kai-shek is overthrown," is the concluding sentence of the document, which is 5000 words

The paper says the Kuomintang after 1924, ogranized its own army to relieve the people from oppres-sion and misery. The northern expedition, it says, was launched "not only to overthrow the war lords but to ensure that no successors to them should arise." However, it continues, such a war lord has arisen in Chang Kai-shek.

arisen in Chang Kai-shek.

"The minimum desideratum of the Kuomingtang," continues the manifesto, "is to establish honest clean government; but under Chiang's dictatorship the greed and corruption of officials has been worse than under the Manchu regime. Bribery and embezzlement of public funds have been encouraged and tax monopolies have been aged and tax monopolles have been

"Instead of a civil service being established, minor official positions have been given to the relatives of high officials and to the herchmen and relatives of neo-militarists."

The manifesto accuses Chiang of nonopolizing revenues, stating that bonds have been issued to the extent of more than \$300,000,000 without any accounting, while no succor has been provided for 50,-000,000 starving people in Northern

Confiscation and Murder. "People cannot be deprived of rights and liberties except according to law," the document declares, "yet there have been numerous cases of illegal confiscation and illegal murder. Instead of disbanding the troops, Chiang has established a large army."

The manifesto also accuses the Nanking government of making secret agreements with Japan. The Nanking government, under Finance Minister T. V. Soong, has borrowed 130.000,000 Chinese Jollars, which have been used for military and political expenses con-nected with the Northern expedition, the special expenditures of the conflict with the Japanese in Shangtung last summer, the fight against the Kuangsi militarists and against Eng Yu-biang the "Chris-

against Feng Yu-hslang, the "Chrisstin as not too large for achieving nominal unification of the country or the first time in 10 years and its recognition by all foreign Pow-

The reorganizationists, like most of the Chinese, fall into the error of expecting China to be wholly stabilized like the United States, Great Brtain or Japan, in one year. Therefore, they find the reconstruction accomplished by the Nanking regime unsatisfaactory. But last month the national reve-

nues were nearly double what they have been for many years.
Introduction of a budget system is expected next year to make pos-sible the funding of defaulted na-

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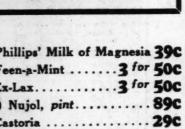
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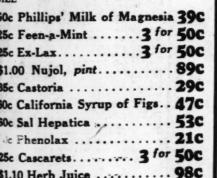
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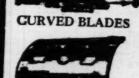
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**BOND ISSUE ITEMS** WERE NOT TAKEN UP

Time too Short to Look Into Expenditures as Judge Had Recommended, Says Review of Panel's Work.

The June term grand jury, in its final report to Circuit Judge Calhoun today, declared it had investigated all charges of fraud and corruption in public office which had been presented to it, and had disposed of that problem in the five indictments charging misconduct in office returned in connection with Smoke Commissioner Robert R. Gordon's coaching school for applicants for licensed

Under the head "Fraud and Corruption in Public Office," the grand jury's report said: "In its charge to this grand jury, the court recommended that fur-ther investigation be made into the question raised by the daily press of fraud and corruption in public

office. The Court directed our par-ticular attention to the expenditure of the public moneys upon all of the items under the Bond Issue of 1922. This grand fury has continued such inquiry as suggested by their predecessors in the April grand jury as to fraud and corruption with results as indicated by the several indictments returned herewith against certain municipal officers for misconduct in office. No specific evidence or complaint of other fraud corruption in public office has been submitted to this grand jury, hence no further investigation has been made along this particular line.

Time Is Limited.
"The great volume of routine cases coming before the grand jury at this term has not left sufficient time for the further investigation of the transactions involved in the expenditure of the money under the bond issue program extending over many years of time, and touching the examination of voluminous contracts and records and many witnesses, so that in the absence of any specific complaint as to any particular item of the bond issue we have not felt justified in

opening up this field." The indictments referred to were those against Gordon, Chief Inspector George L. Reno, secretary of the examining board of engineers: T. T. Hamilton, chief deputy smoke inspector; Frank Altman, member of the examining board. and John J. Kellogg, member of the examining board. The indictments were voted in July and for mally returned in court today Reno and his lawyer were present to urge an immediate trial. The cases were certified to the Court of Criminal Correction inas-

nuch as the offense charged is a The previous grand jury indicted A. M. Ryckoff. Chicago, con-

tor of Public Utilities, and George B. Heath, Pritchard's chief electrical engineer, for obtaining money under false pretenses through an alleged overcharge of \$175,000 by the contractor for paving not laid in his electric street lighting contract and for which he was paid on estimates approved by Pritchard and Heath. Their case has been set down for trial in November.

Discussing the jury's investigation of the Supply Commissioner's office, the report stated the jurors were "impressed with the apparent interest displayed by N. L Meston, Supply Commissioner, in his duties," and recommended an increase in the personnel of the department.

"The fact that certain laws, applying to unrestricted bidding on supplies required for the various city institutions, works a serious handicap to the Supply Commissioner in exercising strictest economy, drew our attention very no-

seems to be frequently furnished

actual goods purchased. Overcrowded conditions in the sleeping quartrs for patients at the jury which recommended the employment of a dictician at the sanitarium and the installation of a modern bake oven. During visit to the Sanitarium, the j

reported, the refrigerators were services of the police force have passage of a law in which a surety, found to be unsanitary and "it appeared that some of the meats in number." Attention is called to time of the execution of the bond,

found to be unsanitary and "it appeared that some of the meats in the refrigerators were unfit for the fact that about 400 policemen are occupied 3 or 4 hours each day species, the jury "found canned goods and other provisions were not in accordance with purchases made at the Supply Commissioner's office."

The condition of the House of Detention buildings was described as "deplorable and wholly inade-as "deplo nuade for better segregation of the inmates as to age, sex and color.

"It is recommended that the sevnmates as to age, sex and color. Conditions in other city institu-

of the Police Department and the tendered and that they continue to in which the jury approves of the architecture and design of the building and the work of the department officials with a design of the building and the work of the department officials with a design of the department officials with a design of the design of the department of the design of the d new Police Headquarters Building partment officials, with particular praise for the identification bureau. The report pointed out that an in-crease in the personnel of the police force is needed but did not offer a definite recommendation.

tions were described as satisfac-

Larger Force Needed. "The increase in personnel dur-ing recent years," the report said, has not been commensurate with the other hand, the legitimate de-

eral judges of the criminal courts continue their policy of carefully scrutinizing the property and per-sonal qualifications of all surety carry out the policy of refusing to "We further urge that the au-

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thorities charged with responsi-

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CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 17 resigned and accepted a call the First Baptist Church of





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ticeably," the report said.
"In this connection inferior quality and misbranded merchandise, especially as regards to foods, by those who are awarded contracts on the basis of low price. We would recommend that the commissioner be authorized to disqualify from bidding anyone who has been found guilty of furnishing inferior or misbranded merchan-

dise." Increase in Purchases. The report quoted figures, furnished by Meston, which showed that purchases by the department increased from \$1,621,573.45 in 1912 to \$4,118,703.86 in 1928, while the number of buyers remained at four. These four buyers, Meston told the jury, do all the purchas-ing and should do the inspecting of most of the purchases made to

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y the Associated Press.

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000,000 construction loan fund it set up has been available for only set

a short time.

Less than a year has passed since the first loan was made, but to the West Coast of South America; the American Export Line has the Shipping Board already has building four passenger-cargo apportioned nearly one-sixth of the ships for the New York-Mediterfund to make possible the con-struction of modern passenger and cargo vessels. And a much greater demand for construction funds is expected by the board as soon By the Associated Press. as difficulties growing out of ob-scurities in the language of the A Circuit Court jury today acact in regard to mail contracts are quitted Raymond Whitehouse of a charge of murder in connection

The construction plans of the with the fatal stabbing of Louis United States Lines. Inc., operators Choisser last November 4. The of the Leviathan, call for the early stabbing occurred near Elderado building of two \$50,000,000 "super- during a dispute over the purchase

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U. S. TO SHIP BUILDERS

1000 for the construction of two fast combination passenger-cargo ships, contemplate building five more similar ships, and the Matson Navigation Co., wants to build three passenger ships for the San Francisco-Manila run. These ships alone, if approved by the board, would involve construction loans of the car in which Wetter was continued in the driver of the car in which Wetter was continued in the driver of the car in which Wetter was continued in the driver of the car in which Wetter was continued in the driver of the car in which Wetter was continued in the driver of the car in which Wetter was continued in the driver of the car in which Wetter was continued in the driver of the car in which Wetter was continued in the driver of the car in which Wetter was continued in the driver of the car in which Wetter was continued in the construction of the car in which wetter was continued in the construction of the car in which wetter was continued in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the construction of the car in which we can be constructed in the car nore than \$30,000,000.

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The loans so far approved by the board, amounting to about \$40.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Government's effort to build up and restore the prestige of the American Merchant Marine service; the Ward Line is building the service; the Ward Line is building to about \$40.

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American Merchant Marine service; the Ward Line is building the service of the construction cost of 16 ships. The two Dollar Line ships of a complaint that suspicious characters were loitering there.

stead the driver turned out the ward the officer. Avoiding a colli-

sion the officer fired at the fleeing motorist, who escaped.

Later a motorist, Ted Simon, took to City Hospital a man with a bullet wound in the head who had died. The man was Wetter. Simon was apprehended and iden tified as the driver of the car in which Wetter had been riding.

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Bureau of Standards' Findings Result of Cleveland Clinic Disaster.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- After an investigation resulting from the Cleveland clinic disaster last May, the Bureau of Standards today recommended that photographic, motion picture, and X-ray films be confined in cabinets or vaults as a safety measure.

In making its recommendations the Bureau of Standards said that "for safe storage, film in any quantity should be kept either in cabinets or vaults." The storage places, it added, should be fireresistive, protected by automatic sprinklers and vented to the out-

"Vaults should preferably be located on the roof or in a separate building," the Bureau recommended. "Special requirements are to Smoking and the carrying of open flames into the film storage are to be prohibited. The handling of the film should be done by trained personnel who understand he hazards involved."

The Bureau also advocated the use of cellulose acetate or "safety" film, which it termed no hazardous in storage than ordinary paper, and the requirements for torage of such film do not have to be nearly as rigid as those for the more inflammable kinds of hotographic material.

"The storage of nitrocellulose, photographic, motion picture and Xray film," he report continued, "presents special hazards to both life and property. These films are very flammable and can be decomposed and ignited at relatively ow temperatures. The gases given off are very poisonous and also more or less explosive when mixed with air. For this reason care should be taken in storage which

"Nitrocellulose forms the base for nitrate films. This material is similar to celluloid and on heat-ing to temperatures somewhat above the boiling point of water decomposition will begin, which proceeds very rapidly and develops heat, so that flaming often re-

"Large quantities of toxic gases are produced which include oxides of nitrogen and carbon monoxide. Due to the moderate temperature sources of heat, such as electric light bulbs, high pressure steam pipes and glowing cigarettes are capable of igniting the film."

## FORD MANAGER FILES PROTEST

ays It Will Ruin Industry in That Country, and Urges Deputies

to Amend It.
the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—De. claring that certain clauses in the proposed National Labor Law, ap-proved by the Chamber of Deputies, would ruin Mexican industry, Adrian Rene Lajous, general man-ager of the Ford Motor Co. of Mexco, yesterday sent a memorial to Congress urging amendments to

He explained that the purpose of the memorial is to avoid a sit-uation that might cause withdrawal of capital invested in Mexico and discourage the investment of further funds.

While the Chamber of Deputies has voted approval of the measto modifications.

Lajous said the provision that would compel employers who hire nore than 20 workers to enter into collective contracts with them was unconstitutional. He argued that industry in Mexico does not possess the enormous funds necessary to build homes for its workers, as provided in the bill. He also objected to the indemnity clause of

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LONDON, Sept. 27.—Guild Hall Court was crowded today when Clarence Hatyr, London financier. and three associates in companies whose activities were suspended on the Stock Exchange last week, reappeared to answer charges of un-lawfully conspiring to obtain £20%,-141 (about \$1,045,000) by false

The prosecuting attorney, H. D. Roome, stated the defendants forged and issued certificated corporation stock on Gloucester Wakefield and Swindon corpora ons for at least £900,000 (\$4.500. 000). The case again was contin ued to Oct. 4. Bail was refused Roome read purported state ments by Hatry and his associates in which the former stated that the stock referred to in the certificates issued was non-existant and that the stock was pledged as security in obtaining a loan of £203,000. "There are other irregularities in the affairs of the group of companies which I controlled." said the statement read by Roome.

17 Indian Tribes at College.

MUSKOGEE, Ok. - Seventeen Bacone College here this year They include the Cheyenne, Ara-paho, Bonca, Pottawatomie, Winnebago, Oneida, Kaw, Piute, Chicksaw, Crow. Pawnee, Seneca, Kla-



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elected president of the student body of Hardin College at the annual elections here. Miss Meda Streif of Mexico was elected president of the senior class, and Miss Mexico, reporter; Leona Mae Da-

Board of Equalization Puts Total of Such Property in Its Jurisdiction at \$494, 305,437.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27 .he State Board of Equalization today placed an assessed valuation of \$494,305,437 on all public utility property in Missouri, except certain property assessed locally and exclusive of gas, water, steam-heating and municipally owned plants for 1929 taxes. This is an increase of \$\$,185,950 over the State assessment of utilities for

The total assessed valuation of all taxable property in Missouri for 1929 will be approximately \$4.925,-400,000, based an assessments fi nally determined by the Board of Equalization so far, and estimated for two small assessments still to be determined. This will be a gain of approximately \$14,000,000 over Real Estate \$3,553,350,980.

The board has fixed a valuation of. \$3,553,350,980 for real estate and \$632,308,777 for personal proprty. The assessments still to be etermined are for private cars operated on railroads, estimated at \$5,400,000, and that of merchants and manufacturers, estimated at \$240,000,000. The latter assess ment is made by local authorities and certified to the State.

Assessments of utilities made by the State Board of Equalization over the property of the public tilities companies. except real estate and buildings and certain other property items which are assessed by local assessors. The board does not have direct control of the assessments of gas, steamheating and water companies and municipally owned public utility plants are exempt from taxation.

Utility Valuations. Valuations fixed for the utilities by the board, with the increase over or decrease from the 1928 ssessed valuation, follow:

Steam railroads, 60 companies \$284,833,754; decrease of \$422,002 Street railways and interurbans 5 companies, \$61,802,000; decrease of \$1.668.563. Bridges, 16 companies, \$6,727.

527; no change from 1928 valua-Electric light, power and trans

mission, 82 companies, \$72,679,099; ncrease of \$7.003.455. Telegraph, five companies, \$6, 646,306; increase of \$55,693.
Telephone, 244 companies, \$43,-

300,133; increase of \$1,479,595. Oil pipe lines, three companies \$18,316.618; increase of \$7,737,772 The Board of Equalization madfew changes in the recommenda-tions of the State Tax Commission Slight changes were made in the recommendations on railroads, street railways and electric light

Decrease for Public Service Co. The board assessed the St. Louis Public Service Co. at \$45.047.692. ncluding \$769,348 for the Missouri Electric Railroad Co. (Wellston St. Charles Line). This is a decrease of \$1.342,258 from the combined assessments for 1928.

This assessment for the street railways, of course, does not in-clude whatever assessment was

made by local authorities for rea estate, building and such other property as is assessed locally. The State Public Service Com nission gave the company a valuaon of "at least \$66,000,000" as a basis for the rate of fare as the property stood on Jan. 1, 1927, and there have been some additions

since that date. The board made no change from the Tax Commission's recommen-dations as to the St. Louis street railways. Chairman J. T. Waddill of the Tax Commission said the \$1,342,258 reduction was made beause the street railway business

was not as profitable as formerly.

Union Electric \$26,147,694. The valuation of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. was fixed at \$26,147,694 for 1929 taxes. This includes \$25,894,694 for the St. Louis division, \$250,000 for the Cupples Station division, and \$3000 for the St. Charles division. This is an increase of \$162,054 from 1928. The Union Electric has not been valued by the Public Service Commission for rate-making purposes since 1915. The company in its last annual report to the Public Service Commission, showed a total on investment cost of \$61,297,977 for physical property, less a de-preciation reserve of \$10,129,420. or a net value for physical prop-erty only of \$51,168,557.

An assessed valuation of \$24,-764,540 was fixed for the Southwestern Telephone Co.. covering all of the property of the company in Missouri except that assessed locally. This is an increase of \$912,. 689 over last year. The Public Service Commission fixed a valua-tion of \$24,700,000 for the St. Louis property of the company in 1925. the property has been added to materially since that time. When the valuation case was in progress it was stated that approximately

one-half of the company's Missouri property was in St. Louis. Increase for Laclede Firms. Property of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis is assessed in St. Louis, but the electrical de-

property assessed locally. The electric department was valued by Mining Jonipanies of the terminal 784, a decrease of \$25.500.

Board of Equalization fixed a valuation of \$4.023,127 for the Laster Sp. 100 and Phoenix Light Co. and Phoenix Light, Heat & Power Co.

The St. Louis Terminal Railway, 2443,244, no change from last year: Merchants Louis Transfer Railway, 100 and Phoenix Light, Heat & Power Co.

The St. Louis Terminal Railway, 243,244, no change from last year: Merchants Louis Transfer Railway, 100 and 10

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SPRINGFIELD, In., Sept. 27. Appointment of nine new rehabili sion for vocational education was announced yesterday by Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public in struction and executive officer of the board of education and reg a-

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### SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE HARD-BOILED, SAYS BROOKHART nark Made During Debate Iowan's Bill to Aid World

War Veterans. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Sharp debate over pending veterans' leg-Islation was precipitated in the Sen hart (Rep.). Iowa, who sought ac-

World War soldiers. mittee was the "hardest-boiled" in

The lowan's observation followed

Chairman Smoot jumped to his feet to remark that the lowa Senator's statement was "unjust and uncailed for," and asked him to

"I would accommodate the Senator if I could in good conscience," Brookhart retorted.

er that the bill remain in his mmittee, and promised action on t at the next regular session. Japanese Officers in Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The officers and midshipmen of the Japanese imperial training squad-ron, now anchored at Baltimore. arrived here yesterday for a brief visit in the capital. The program for entertainment includes an informal reception and review by by Secretary of Navy Adams and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief

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RULING ON LIGHTING PLANT SEIZED IN DRY RAID SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The Government has asked the Supreme Court to decide the right of industrial establishments to recover property seized in connection with

violation of the prohibition law. The controversy selected as a test case arose in Massachusetts in 1928, when an electric lighting plant was seized by Federal prohibition agents in a raid on the Elk Breeding and Grazing Association farm

The plant, built by the Kohler company, was installed in a build-ing on the association's farm, and a last installment of the purchase price became due a day after the seizure. The Kohler company de-manded the return of the plant and the Circuit Court of Appeals up-held the claim on the ground that t had not been used in or designed

THREE BROTHERS HELD FOR \$1,250,000 FRAUD ON BERLIN

Men Accused of Using Forged the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Three brothers named Sklarek, prominent merchants and racehorse owners, who

have won the German Derby and other big racing events, were arrested today on a charge of defrauding the city of Berlin of \$1,-250,000 by the issue of worthless bills of exchange and forged docu-

The Sklareks manufacture uniforms and clothing for employes of

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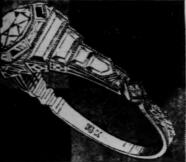
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### **EXTORTION PLOT** IN CHICAGO PAVING **WORK CHARGED**

State's Attorney Calls Contractors in Inquiry of Alleged Conspiracy to Control Bids.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A paving candal, ramified with charges of extortion and conspiracy to commit urder, today started State's Atorney Swanson on an investigation of the Paving Contractors' Associa-

James A. McGarry, secretary of he association and wealthy head of the paving company bearing his name, was one of six men called to police headquarters for questioning. McGarry was released early today after denying charges of conspiracy to control all paving jobs and to "freeze out" smaller con-

The trouble started Monday when three unions employed in complet-ing the outer drive from Thirtyninth to Fifty-first streets called out their men. The unions involved were the laborers, the engineers and the excavating teamsters.

Cause for Walkout.

The McGrath & Swanson Co., an ndependent concern, has filed a \$200,000 bond to guarantee com-pletion of the drive by Nov. 2. The walkout, according to charges the State's Attorney heard, may have been promoted by a desire to em-barrase the McGrath-Swanson com-

Some disclosures of that kind were made by James Rowan, a subcontractor for McGrath-Swanson. It was Rowan, police said, who told of a plan to kill a labor officer who, he believed, had double-

Rowan, Steve Oswald and Daniel McGeorghegan, the latter known as a gunman once sentenced to life for murder, were arrested in the office of an attorney where, it was said, they had gone in an effort at

"We weren't in the office to extort money from Hayes McKinney (the attorney)." Rowan was quoted as saying. "That's been done already. I hired McGeorghegan and Oswald to 'get' a man for me. We expected this man—John J. Flynn, business agent of the Excavating Teamsters' Union—to appear at the lawyer's office."

Terms of Agreement Rowan explained the strike had affected him, as he had a sub-contract from the McGrath-Swanson company. He said Flynn had promised to "fix it up" for the members of the three unions to re-turn to work provided he received \$5000. Rowan said he gave the money to Flynn, but that only the aborers returned to work.
Flynn was found early today at

Sawyer, Mich. The State's Attor-ney said an effort would be made compei 'us return to Chicago. Assistant State's Attorney Mueller said he already had sufficient evidence to warrant conspiracy charges against members of the Paving Contractors' Association which, he declared, virtually controlled all paving work in the city. Among those sought for questioning was Patrick H. Moynihan, former chairman of the Illinois merce Commiss

### FLOOD IN NORTH GEORGIA vannah River Over Its Banks;

Hamburg Under Water,
By the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—Following a heavy rain here which in the last 24 hours reached 6.88 inches. Augusta today was cut off from highway and train communication with the outside. The Sa-vannah River, which separates Augusta from South Carolina, was at the highest stage in its history. At 10 a. m. the gauge was 43 feet. Augusta itself was not in danger behind a new levee, nine miles long. Hamburg, across the Savan-

nah River from Augusta, was un-der 12 feet of water. Residents have fled to higher ground. The trial of Burley Adams for The trial of Burley Adams for killing a prohibition agent was haited today by high water at Appling, near here. Marconed in the Appling courthouse, the jury and Judge A. L. Franklin were cut off from George Hains, Solicitor-General, J. B. Burnside, defense counsel and even from the defendant himself.

### ITINERARY OF BERLIN MAYOR

He Will Leave New York for Tour of U. S. Tomorrow. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- The itinerary of the trip across the conti-nent to be taken by Mayor Boess of Berlin before returning to Ger-many next month is announced by the German railways information

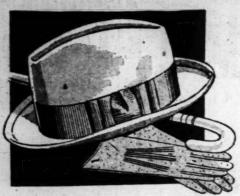
The Mayor of Berlin is to ter-

The Mayor of Berlin is to terminate his New York visit tomorrow, when he will go to Atlantic
City, N. J. He will leave there for
Washington Sunday and spend a
day in the capital.
Short stops are scheduled for Detroit. Chicago. San Francisco. Les
Angeles, the Grand Canyon of the
Colorado. Kansas. City. St. Louis
and Philadelphia. From Philadelphia, where the Mayor is to arrive
on October 20, he will return to
New York to sail for Germany on

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Saturday-Last Day to Select

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BOYS like these sturdy Boots because they are waterproof and comfortable. They are of black or tan elk, with leather sole and rubber heel. Just the Boot for wear with sweater and knickers.

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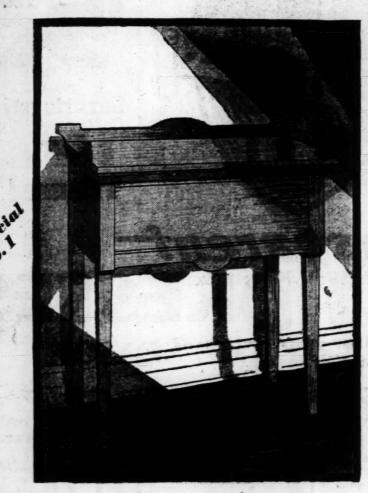
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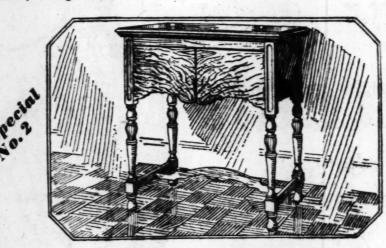
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929 \_

Illinois Governor Finds It Is Not Shown St. Louis Lawyer Was in State at Time of Crime.

Gov. Emmerson of Illinois yeserday refused to honor the requisition of Jackson County for the extradition of R. Shad Bennett and Archer C. Britt, St. Louis attorneys and law office associates, at liberty on bond in St. Louis and wanted at Murphysboro under indictments charging conspiracy to

nendation of Dewitt Billman, secretary of the Legislative Reference Branch, who held that, as it was not shown in the request that Bennett or Britt were in Illinois at the time of the alleged crime, they are not fugitives under the law

and cannot be extradited.

Bennett and Britt are under indictments returned Sept. 11 at Murphysboro alleging they con-spired with Ransom Bennett, Ben-ton, a brother of R. Shad Bennett, to kill Olin King, a bank-rupt West Frankfort meat market proprietor. R. Shad Bennett had lent King \$20,000, with life insurance policies for \$12,000 as partial security. The bnkruptcy of King is said to have engendered ill feel-ing between him and Bennett. The latter and Britt were arrested in St. Louis and gave bond. Ransom Bennett was arrested at Ben-ton and gave bond at Murphys-

To Arrest Them in Illinois. State's Attorney Fletcher Lewis at Murphysboro today said he would make no further efforts to extradite Bennett and Britt from St Louis, but would cause their arrest if they are found in Illi-

"I do not believe those men will remain long out of the State of Illinois," said Lewis, "and should I ever get them in custody, I will prosecute them. I will file the case away pending their apprehension in this State."
"In our application to the Gov-

ernor for extradition papers we could not show, as required by the Federal statutes, that either of the men wanted had been in Illinois at or about the time the alleged crime was committed, although constructively they were in the State as part of the alleged conspiracy. In the circumstances we do not wish to be at odds with the Governor and will await an opportunity to catch Bennett and Britt in Illinois."

Billman, at Springfield, told the Post-Dispatch that the Supreme Court of the United States has held that, in constitutional law, it must be shown in an application for the removal of a fugitive from one State to another, that the man demanded was in the State in which he was wanted at or about the

time of the alleged crime.

Says He Was Hired for Crime,
The indictments of the Bennetts and Britt were based largely on testimony of Charles Lowe, St. Louis private detective, that Bennett hired him to kill King. Britt was alleged by Lowe to have in-troduced him to Bennett. Ransom Bennett is said to have pointed out

King's home for Lowe.
Shad Bennett resides at 6200 Shad Bennett resource
McPherson avenue, and Britt at
5084 Cabanne avenue. They have

### TWO ACQUITTED OF SHOOTING INTO HOME IN BRENTWOOD Arthur Withrow and Leo Gibbin

Cleared by Jury; Merie Lemeke
Freed on Demurrer.
Arthur Withrow and Leo Gibbin, tried for shooting into the

home of Edward J. Burke, 8827 Warren avenue, Brentwood, Aug. 7. 1928, were acquitted by a fury in Circuit Judge Lashly's court at Clayton yesterday. The jury deliberated for an hour.

Burke, who has been active in he village politics of Brentwood being largely responsible for the removal as Mayor of Withrow's father, the late W. A. Withrow. said he could not identify Withrow. Gibbin or Merle Lemske, who was freed on a demurrer yesterday. George Moeller, former City Marshal, testified that Withrow and Gibbin were in an automebile from

which five shots were fired. The defense was an alibi that he defendants were at Clayton obaining election returns at the time of the shooting.

### 1000 STRIKE IN KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 .- Police

guards were called today to the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. plant fol-lowing a strike of between 1000 and 2000 workers who complained of pay changes and working con-

Ne violence was reported, the strikers contenting themselves with jeering company officers and the pelice. Most of the participants the walkeut are women and

The strikers objected to a new aystem of pay based on produc-tion. They contended they were pitted against one another and no matter what production resulted the pay was less.

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industrious workers could earn mere money than under the old plan and that the scheme was de-vised to eliminate loafers.

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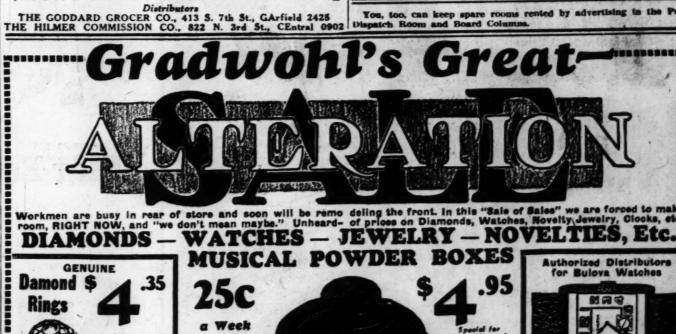
SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 27.—A trial was held in the Circuit Court Wednesday to determine amount of reward due residents of the Lamonte-Knobnoster neighborhood. for the arrest and conviction of Carl Godsey now serving a term in Carl Godsey now serving a term in



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# hway Officials Confer at Spring field Concerning Wahash River Structures.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 27.-Having tentatively reached an agreement Wednesday, highway officials of Illinois and Indiana await approval of their respective Governors before starting work on con struction of two interstate bridges

At a conference it was agreed that Illinois would supervise construction of the bridge at Mount Carmel and Indiana that t Vincennes. Each State will bear half the cost.

cross the Wabash.

At the conference the Indiana representatives were A. J. Wedel-ing, chief of the State Highway Commission; W. J. Titus, highway engineer; Fred Kellam, bridge engineer, and A. D. Ross, assistant Attorney-General. Representing Illinois were H. H. Cleaveland, director of public works and buildings; Rainh Benedict, acting chief highway engineer; George Birch, bridge engineer, and William Troutman,

istant Attorney-General. Following the conference, Ross and Troutman started work on a written agreement, which will be submitted to the Governors of the

### ARKANSAS OFFICIAL CLEARED erand Jury Exonerates Rec

y the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, O., Sept. 26.—
Reece Caudie, member of the Arkansas Railway Commission, was exonerated of charges of receiving an exorbitant fee in collecting war



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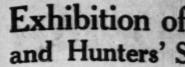
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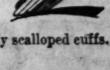
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Senator Brookhart several days

District Attorney Rover a state-ment that he would be glad to have the Senator "testify to any

# MAYA MYSTERY CLEV

Hopes to Discover Secret of Inter-City Communication 2000 Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Col. air expedition sponsored by the have a treasurer

take bearings on jungle cities. O'Brien aserted that the transac-From them they will chart a tion with Miss Harwood was reguhat cities discovered from the air her had been fulfilled.

n of the ruins of temples and concern. yramids that graced once proud how much of the plan and extent made out from the air.

The sponsors hope the expedition will disclose the mystery that clothed the means of inter-city communication 2000 years ago by he discovery of an ancient highway said to be in the depths of obliterating growth tangle. Also, the sources of the water supply for the reat populations that once inhabted the cities will be sought. Belize, British Honduras, will be

he base of operations, for the exedition which will get under way as soon as Lindbergh completes his resent South American flight. It was while flying from Belize

February that Lindbergh flew over Yucatan and observed what appeared to be two emerald eyes staring upward from the bush. Swooping earthward he found the uins of a city of untold age, beatn down by the elements and time Near a strange temple that reared its broken head above neighboring pyramids, were two pools of green vater gleaming from white basins uilt centuries ago.

Lindbergh told Carnegie execuives of his find and expressed a desire to visit the strange city New Mexico last summer in photographing prehistoric Indian Puebes were so satisfactory, the Cenral American expedition was ar-

Should a forced landing in the tangle be necessary. Lindbergh and his companions might not emerge for weeks, if at all. Scientists have een known to pass within a few yards of a jungle-engulfed city without seeing it because of the dense vegetation. Drinkable water s scarce in many regions there and archeologists say the same conditions exist in the uncharted areas.

RESTRICTIONS ON ARMY FLYERS AT LOCAL AIR CELEBRATIONS . S. Pilots May Not Participate When There Is Stunting: Ex-

penses Must Be Paid.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The War Department has issued regulations restricting participation by the Army Air Corps in local celebrations because of the constant drain on personnel and equipment. The policy is similar to that adopted by the Navy a year ago. ticipation will be authorized only holidays, but in no place whe other participants put on exhibitions of wing walking, trapeze work and changing from one plane

to another in the air.

Sponsors of celebrations will be required to pay the personal ex-penses of the army aviators, provide suitable motor fuel, guard and store the aircraft properly, and provide insurance amounting to \$20,000 for public liability and \$25,-000 for property damage.

ADMITS PUSHING MAN OFF BROOKLYN ELEVATED PLATFORM Tailor, Out of Work, Explains Death of Manufacturer, Which Had Been Considered Accidental.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - A statement that he had pushed James J. Tucker. 67 years old. wealthy paper box manufacturer. off a Brooklyn elevated platform, Wednesday, causing his death, was made yesterday by David Bern-stein. 47 years old. a tailor. Police were working on the theory that Tucker's death was acci-

dental, when Bernstein walked into police station. Something told me to push him off," Bernstein said, "so I crept up behind him and pushed him

Bernstein said he never had seen Tucker before. Bernstein, father of four children, said he has been out of employment for two years and this has preyed on his mind.

U. S. DRY AGENT'S SLAYER DIES One of Six in Pistol Fight Succumb at San Antonio, Tex. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 27.-Pedro Guajardo, member of the

hibition officer, in a pistoi fight on a highway near here Monday, died last night of wounds suffered in the fight.
Guajardo was one of six person charged with the murder of Stevens. The others are his wife, Mrs. Louisa Guajardo. Joe Hoebrecht, alleged leader of a bootleg ring in San Antonio, Alice Smith, Lee Cottle, alias Louis Copeland, and Linn Stephens. All except Stephe

**YOMAN SUES TO RECOVER** \$20,000 INVESTED IN STOCK ployment Agreement in Order to Get Her Money Back.

Miss Ollie Harwood, 4615 Lindell oulevard, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to recover \$20,000 she invested in stock of the Marquette Iron & Steel Co. and the St. Louis Exploration Co., a holding concern for the steel company. In filing the suit she tenders the stock certificates into court as well as an Charles A. Lindbergh will lead an agreement whereby she was to have a position as secretarytreasurer of the companies at a salary of \$5000 a year, and ton and the Pan-American Air-a salary of \$5000 a year, and ways, Inc., into regions not yet offers to surrender them to the Flights will be made over vast areas of strange territory in the Mexican Provinces of Yucatan and Quintana Roo, and in Control of the Surrender them to the companies. She charges that their representatives were not authorized to sell stock in Missouri.

Besides the two companies.

Quintana Roo, and in Guatemala, J. O'Brien, president of the Explora Honduras, and British Honduras, tion company, and E. M. McGary, Accompanied by Dr. Oliver president of the Marquette Co., are Ricketson, Carnegie Institution au- named defendants along with thority on Maya archaeology and George Smith Jr. and Felix Gar-discoverer of many ruins, he will nier, agents.

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Dresses that are indeed the season's outstanding fashion creations. Such values as will command your enthusiastic attention. Every new Fall requirement of chic style. Beautiful materials! Charming colors! Lovely trimmings - an amazing selection in this lovely group—come in Saturday by all means. Season's Smart COATS

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24 Weeks \$ 17.50 to Pay

Men! Here's a real Topcoat value. A value that will positively astonish you. All the newest models-and the most popular colors. Be on hand Saturday and wear your new Topcoat Sunday.

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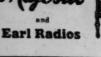
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\$4, \$4.50 & \$5 \$345 SHIRTS \$345

A group of remarkably fine shirts in whites and colors, including fine imported madras in new refined fall patterns and attractive color combinations and beautiful white jacquarded madras...

With collars attached or two collars to match.

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Luxurious broadcloth and beautiful madras shirts. Lustrous whites and this season's new ideas in patterns and colorings. With collars attached or two collars to match.

\$8.00 Flannel Felt Hats \$7.20 815 Dobbs Hats . . . \$10

\$1 Men's Hosiery...75c
Fancy silk mixtures, embroidered clocks,
newest fall colorings.

\$1.50 & \$2 Hosiery 95c
6 PAIRS FOR \$5.50—Fancy patterned
pure thread silks in blacks, plain colors
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\$2 Value . . . . \$1.55

Medium weight, alpine rib union-suits
. . . with quarter sleeve and three-quarter length.

\$1 Track Drawers . 75c
English broadcloth track drawers made
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"Celanese" in plain colored jacquard effects. An appropriate gift.

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All wool flannel robes in plain colors and bold stripe effects. Matlesse robes in all over figure effects.

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Black, tan and gray calfskins and natural colored pigskins.

\$1.50 Rayon Elastic Suspenders 95c

\$1.00 Wide-Web Garters 75c

\$12 Silk Pajamas \$9.50 Very fine quality. Crepe silks in plain colors and white.

\$2.50 Pajamas . . \$2.15

A very choice lot of new fall patterns and excellent quality pajamas.

\$3.50 Pajamas . . \$2.85

This 53rd Birthday Party is the most important merchandising event in the history of the Boyd institution... Every department throughout the store is represented with special values... Every offering is of new fall and winter merchandise on which the reductions are sharp and wonderful... With the facilities of the new and greater Boyd's we have provided for this event, better services, wider assortments, larger quantities and greater values than have ever been offered before.

\$55 · \$60 · \$65 and \$75 FALL SUITS OVER COATS \$48

THE OVERCOATS... Single and double breasted models in varying weights. Fine fleeces, herringbones and tweeds in blues, grays and browns, beautifully tailored into this season's smart models. Many Hickey-Freemans included.

THE SUITS...All of the suits in this group are select worsteds specially recommended for their fine wearing qualities. Single and double breasted models reflecting this fall's style variations as to colors, cut and drape. Tailored according to Boyd's specifications. Some two trouser suits.

\$65 · \$70 · \$75 and \$85 FALL SUITS OVER COATS \$5650

THE OVERCOATS... Single and double breasted coats. Medium and heavy weights. Imported fabrics... Fleeces, Velours, Herringbones, Tweeds in dark grays, new blues and browns. The coats in this group were selected from the finest of our regular stock and are excellently hand tailored. Many Hickey Freemans are included in this group.

THE SUITS... Only suits selected from the finest of our regular stock are to be found in this group—Included are many Hickey Freemans, quarter silk lined and silk vest backs. Beautiful Imported Worsteds—the finest workmanship obtainable—the smartest of this season's stylings. Single breasted notch and peak lapel models—double breasted models. New shades of Brown, Blue and Gray. Two trouser suits in makes other than Hickey Freeman.

\$45 · \$50 and \$55 TOPCOATS

New shades in gray, tan and brown herringbone, diagonal and tweed fabrics. Single breasted models, raglan and set-in sleeves—silk lined. Smart and up-to-theminute styles. All are excellently tailored. **\$38** 

BOSTONIAN SHOES \$8.50 Values \$7.45

Conservative and young mens exfords in black and tan Scotch grain and fine calf leathers.

\$1.50 Neckwear \$1.00 Brocades and poplins in plain colors neat figured effects. Mellow, Mogadore and Barathea stripes. Mostly with Resilio construction.

\$2.50 Neckwear \$1.85 3 TIES FOR \$5.00—Imported and domestic silks in Surah, come twills, Charvet, Moire jacquard, Lousine and brocaded effects. Plain colors, satin lined. Resilio construction.

\$3.50, \$4 Imported

Neckvear . . . \$2.55

3 TIES FOR \$7.50—Finest silks from

France, Switzerland and Austria, Jarnac, Moire stripes, Jacquard effects, geometric, small all over effects and plain colors. Many are silk lined. All Resilio constructed.

\$3.65

Pigskin Gloves . . \$2.95

Special lot of gloves, very fine quality.

BOY'S APPAREL

\$17.50 and \$20
2-Knicker Suits \$15.50
Imported fabrics, new fall patterns in browns and grays. The seat of the trousers and the pockets are reinforced with leather. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

\$35.00

2-Knicker Suits \$26.50

Beautiful imported fabrics in new fall shades, smartly tailored for boys 8 to 18.

\$30 and \$35
Student Suits . . \$27.50
Two-trouser suits—two button notch
lapels and high cut vest. New fall patterns and colors.

\$50 Two-Trouser Student Suits . . \$34.50 Imported fabrics in tans, grays and browns—Beautiful tweeds, Shetlands and worsteds—Two-button notch lapel models, with high cut vest very carefully tailored.

\$35 Boy's Overcoats \$25
Double breasted models—imported fabrics in tans, grays and browns.

\$30.00

Leather Coats . \$22.50

Horsehide coats in black and brown.

Silver sheep collar—full sheep lined.

\$8 Boy's Sweaters \$4.95 French zephyr yarns in fancy big patterns, all colors and sizes.

\$2.50 Boy's Shirts \$1.65 Imported white broadcloths and oxfords—all sizes.

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### BYRD'S RADIO ENGINEER TO RECEIVE MEDAL

Award Will Be Made by Wireless Tonight From Studio in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A radio message flashed across 11,000 miles of land and water tonight from the Radio World's Fair in Madison Square Garden to Commander Byrd's camp at Little America, Antarctica, will announce the award of a gold medal to Malcolm P. Hanson, chief radio engineer of the expedition.

gineer of the expedition.

The medal is given by the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association for meritorous service. David Sarnoff, executive vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, will make the presentation at 6:15 p. m., St. Louis time. Listeners may hear the ceremony over WEAF and associated stations.

Mrs. Uphrasia Hanson has been invited to be at the crystal studio at the radio show to accept the medal for her husband and receive the acknowledgement from Little America, which by radio, is only about one-twentieth of a second from New York.

from New York.

Linked with the coast-to-coast network will be short wave stations associated with WGY at Schectnactdy, N. Y., which are to flash the messages to station WFA at Little America. It is expected that Mrs. Hanson will speak directly to her husband during the ceremony. Hanson's reply will be intercepted at the New York Times receiving station and relayed to the Garden to be read before WEAF's microphons.

microphone.

Hanson is the seventh wireless operator to receive the medal, which is given annually for "unusual accomplishments and service in line of duty." This award is to be made in recognition of Hanson's accomplishments during the last 12 months in keeping the Byrd expedition in constant touch with the world, besides the feat of clearing a long daily news dispatch to New York over the radio facilities of the exploration party.

Chicago Opers Singer Dies.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Miss Fanchon
Hartwell Thompson, an opera singer of Chicago who appeared in
London and Paris, died here today
after a long illness. She was 42
years old.

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CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 27 .- The National Pastorial Conference of Evangelical Churches closed here yesterday with re-election of the officers and selection of Hoyleton

as next year's conference city.
Officers re-elected were: The
Rev. Carl Kluge, Nashville, chairman; the Rev. W. Esser, Murphysboro, vice chairman; the Rev W. Weltge, Duquoin, secretary-

Hoover Invited to Springfield, Ill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Presi-



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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Political situations developing in the dent Hoover yesterday was invited forthcoming senatorial contests in to visit Springfield, Ill., next Feb. two Atlantic coast and a like num-12 to attend the celegration of President Lincoln's birthday. The invitation was extended by United giving Republican leaders here as States Senator Otis F. Glenn, representative Richard Yates and of the New England commonwealths.

A bitter internal strife is developing in New Jersey, with formid-able Democratic opposition a possibility in the 1930 general elections, while the G. O. P. leaders expect a real contest in Delaware, where former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat, will oppose Senator

Daniel O. Hastings.
With a party fight looming in
Kentucky, some of the Republican
chieftains make no effort to conceal their anxiety about the out-come there. They also are far from sanguine about the West Virginia outlook, as former Senator M. M. Neely, Democrat, will seek to defeat Senator Guy D. Goff, Republican.

The removal of Senator Walter F. Edge from the domestic political arena to the ambassadorial post at Paris opens the way to a fairly general scramble for the Republi-can Senatorial nomination in New Jersey. Former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen already is in the field; Franklin W. Fort, member of Congress and secretary of the Republican national committee, is considering his candidacy, as is former Gov. Edward C. Stokes.

David Baird Jr., who is expected here to be appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Edge when he resigns late this year to go to Paris, undoubtedly will be a candidate for the party nomination to succeed himself. The Democrats have yet to offer a candidate, but in the minority party councils here there is some talk of former Governor Moore entering the field. Representative John M. Robison

nay get into the Kentucky Republican primary against Senator Fredric M. Sackett. They long have been political enemies and some of the party leaders here hold that a bitter contest between them, such as might be expected, would lessen chances of victory in the general

Judge M. M. Logan of the Kentucky State Supreme Court and for-mer Senator Stanley, are being discussed as possible Democratic candidates in the contest against the winner in the Republican primary

Neely already is active in the effort to regain a place in the Senate. He was defeated last November in the Hoover landslide by only a few thousand votes and Democratic-leaders contend—and some of the Republicans concede—that he will make a strong race with the result

Two Attempt Jail Break.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 27. attempted Wednesday night, Sheriff Ray McCown and his deputies waited until early yesterday morning before they found two men on the fourth floor sawing the bars with a hack saw, which had been smuggled into the jail. They are Raymond Weakley, charged with the murder of his wife, and Ezra Bushears, charged with theft of

Killed in Crossing Crash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 27.

Oscar Sweedholm, 20 years old.

was instantly killed and Raford Ransom injured when their auto of the car before the crash.



Special for Saturday...Double Eagle Stamps at the Hub This 14-Pc. Living-Room Group

\$15 SMOKER

Saturday Special

An up-to-the-minute Smoker that is more than a mere Smoker . . . a table, a decorative note for the living room. Heavy metal base with duramond trim. 14-inch "miracle marble" top and a 4-piece brass smoker set, all at only \$8.95.

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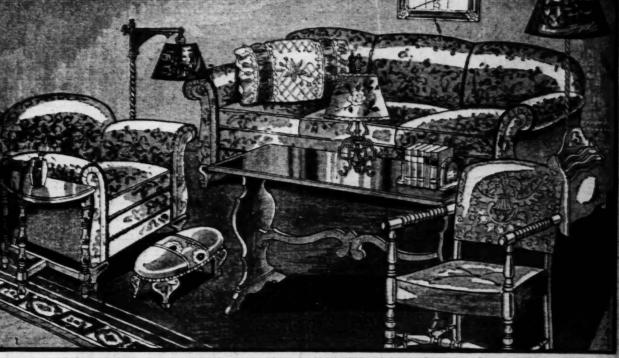
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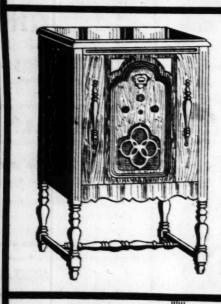
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Completely refurnish the living room by taking advantage of our group price on this handsome outfit. Everything is included, as shown in the list below . . . even the convenience of a spare bed in the davenport . . . and high quality pieces, too. See this remarkable group on Saturday.

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\$165 7-Pc. Kitchen Group in Color.....

A new matched tone group for the kitchen at a special Saturday price. Finished in a new pastel green. Includes decorated enamel 5-piece breakfast set, all-porcelain gas range, porcelain-top kitchen cabinet finished to match and beautiful gx12 Felt-Base Rug.

Separately—the All-Enamel Gas Range..... Five-Piece Decorated Breakfast Set..... Kitchen Cabinet 9x12 Felt-Base Rug **Double Eagle Stamps** 

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\$55 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12 \$39.50 \$35 Fringed Seamless Velvets, 9x12, \$23.50 \$39 Axminsters, new patterns, 9x12, \$24.50 \$18 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 6x9 .... \$13.30

\$100 Heavy all-wool Wilton Velvets, 9x12 samples \$69.75 \$ 16 Heavy all-wool Wilton Velvets, 36x63 samples \$10.00 \$ 12 Heavy all-wool Wilton Velvets, 27x54 samples \$6.50 Heavy Felt-Base Floorcovering, sq. yd. .... 39c

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A New 14-Piece Group Everything, Just as You See It Above ... Only \$129

INCLUDING:

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Crinkle Bedspread 14 Pieces in All!

A handsomely furnished bedroom at the price of the four-piece Suite alone! And it is an exquisite Suite, too, built of fine walnut vencers of beautifully matched grain on cabinet wood frames to match. As pictured, the group includes bed, dresser, French vanity and chest of drawers The entire list is shown at the left.

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\$37.50 Enameled Circulating Heater



Large size, enameled in a realistic walnut grain. Heavy cast iron firebox, improved draft



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Misses' and Women's Sizes

Basement Economy Store





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Novelty embroidered cuffs and backs! Slip-on styles! All well made of imported kid, lamb or capeskin...in the wanted Fall colors. Pique and

### SILK UMBRELLAS

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Women's rainproof, fast color Silk Umbrellas. In allover patterns ... \$7.66 brown, black, navy and green. On 16-rib gilt frames with wood shanks. Matched tips, handles and



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You can outfit yourself for the Winter at very little cost by taking advantage of this saving opportunity!
The garments are all well tailored of warm fabrics...
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Coats. and plain sport models of fur-fabrics,





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Very Specially Priced!

Suede and suede combinations. Arch Support Shoes! \$7.99 leathers . . . in correct shades for Fall. Sizes 21/2 to g are included . . . but not every size in every style.

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a wide variety of patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 111/2.

Men's Goodyear Welt Oxfords, \$2.88

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

\$1 Value

**MEN'S FANCY HOSE** 

Irregulars of 44c to 50c Grades

Rayon and cotton mixed Hose . . . in 25°

Boys' 35c to 44c Golf Hose . . . . 29c

Misses' Three-Piece

**JERSEY SUITS** 

\$5.95 Value

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Swagger Jersey Suits . . . consisting of a sleeve-

less sweater . . . a cardigan coat . . . and kick pleated skirt . . . to match. Several charming

styles . . . in brown, navy, green and wine. All most unusual at this price. Sizes 14 to 20.

**BAKERY SPECIALS** 

3 for

20c Heney Nut Bread 50C Cocoanut Layer Cake...

30c Angel Cake

Basement Economy Store

"Two for One"

SALE OF BOYS! OTHING.

A splendid opportunity to supply your boy with Winter clothes. If you cannot use two garments, bring a neighbor to purchase the other!

The suits are smartly patterned weaves...in blue, Oxford, shadow stripes, gray and tan novelty mixtures. The overcoats include blue, brown, tan and novelty mixtures. All overcoats are full lined. All knicker pants are full lined. The sheep-lined coats have wind cuffs in the sleeves. You may choose two garments alike . . . or any two garments you wish . . . in any desirable size.

### YOU MAY CHOOSE FROM

Boys' Overcoats . . . Sizes 3 to 8 and 9 to 16 Boys' 2-Golf Knicker Suits . . . Sizes 7 to 14 Boys' 2 Long Pants Suits . . . Sizes 13 to 18

Boys' Embossed Leatherette . . . Sheep-Lined Coats . . . Wombatine Collars . . . Sizes 6 to 18

Boys' Blue Corduroy Sheep-Lined Coats With Sheep Collars . . . Sizes 6 to 18



### TOTS' COAT SETS

Coat, Hat, and Zipper Leggings of Germania Chinchilla . . . in green, blue, red or cinnamon Wool lined. Sizes 1 to 6.



### **LUMBER JACKETS**

\$4.95 Value

C"Old Glory" brand navy blue Lumber Jackets ... well tailored heavy weight 75% wool fabric . . . finished with knit bottom . . . and two flap pockets. In sizes 36 to 46.

**BOYS' SHIRTS** 

95c to \$1.19 Values

Broadcloths! Percales! In a wide range of patterns. Well made . . . and strongly finished.



### **FALL HATS**

Special for Saturday!

Hats of such unusual style . . . and quality that you'll be amazed at their low price! Fashioned of soft French felt . . . in chic close-fitting, off-the-face . . . and brimmed models . . . all correctly trimmed. In black, brown, navy . . . wine, green . . . and other new shades.



Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate

Milk Chocolate **Peanuts** 

50c, Lb. Box ... 29c

Regularly

SCREEN-GRID RADIO SPECIAL . . . COMPLETE WITH TABLE AND TUBES . . . \$50

A Group of Slight trregulars of the \$75 Grade

Beautiful Oriental designs . . . lovely

# Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales Hamiltonie Grand Redon Engle States | Familie

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### \$7.65 Fall Shoes

Attractive Assortment at . .

¶ Here are the kinds of Shoes smart women are wearing, and this is the last Saturday you may shop at Jubilee Sales Prices! Dress, walking, and sport shoes . . . black, brown, green, blue, red . . . suede, kid, patent . . . Shoes of almost every description!

THE MONICA an attractive center buckle model combining suede and kid. In brown, blue, green, Chianti red, and matte kid.

THE FASHION a smart style in black and brown suede, with lizard calf trimming, and in matte kid. Cuban heels.

## \$3.95 Ruffled Curtains 9x 12 Seamless Rugs



Offered in \$7.79

Criss-Cross Curtains are smart and these are beautiful as well! Of sheer quality ivory-tinted grenadine in attractive allover designs and vivid color combinations. Tie-backs, 4-inch ruffles, heading and casing . . . ready for hanging.

Curtains .....\$4.47 Appliqued Irish Point Curtains of sturdy quality bob-binet in rich beige tint, designed in attractive wide border effects.

\$2.95 Pr. Criss-Cross Curtains . . . . . \$1.95 Ivory and beige tinted grenadine Curtains, in various styles . . . pin dots, figure designs and vivid color combinations.

Linoline Window Shades

green, gray, yellow and tan; 36 in. wide, 7 ft. long.

Now is the time to consider your Rug requirements for

olor combinations in brilliant and subdued shades . . . deep pile . . . woven of excellent quality woolens by one of the best and oldest mills in America. These factors assure you a Rug of beauty and serviceability, if you select from this group. . . specially purchased for the Jubilee Sales. the Fall and Winter season.

### **Homemade Candies** Regularly 50c Pound, at

 A tasty assortment including els, wrapped nougat, wrapped

50c Lb. Caramel Package Lb. Box, 33c 2-lb. box ..... 650 Both milk and dark

mels, unwrapped cara-mels, and wrapped but-\$1 Brittle Package, 3 pounds ........65c A delicious assortment of peanut bar and brittle, wrapped taffy, and pekoe brittle.

Main Floor

### Young Moderns' Shoes

The Ester ... \$6 Value \$4.95



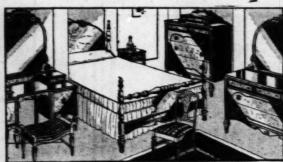
**(**A charming model for the modern young girl. Of tan calfskin and patent leather, in two-strap style with center buckle; medium high leather heels and welt-sewed soles. Sizes 2½ to 8.

The Lucile, \$6 Value . . . . \$4.95 A new center buckle, one-strap Shoe in pat-ent leather and brown calfskin, with welt-sewed soles. Sizes 2½ to 8 . . . AAA to C.

New Tie, \$6 Value .....\$4.95 An attractive four-eyelet tie, of patent leather and brown calfskin, with medium high leather heels, and welt-sewed soles.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 8 . . . AAA to C. Third F

## The Last Saturday to Share the Many Jubilee Sales Savings in Furniture

Here Are Values That Undoubtedly Rival "St. Louis Day"... Don't Fail to Take Full Advantage of Them!



### \$265 Bedroom Suites

A beautifully designed Suite, remarkable for the smooth finish of its walnut veneers . . . sturdy construction and well-proportioned size . . . its handsome carving! You may choose either a dresser or a vanity, full-size or twin bed and chest or wardrobe.



\$50 Pull-Up Chairs \$29.50

Beautifully constructed ... artistically and comfortably shaped. Roomy seats fitted with deep, webbing base springs. Frieze, tapestry, damask or brocatelle cover-



### \$235 Bed-Davenport Suites

Gracefully designed Suites with the extended carved front rail and the new tufted back lazy chair. Covered in a very high grade of lustrous mo-hair with reversible cushions. A Kroehler model that assures style, comfort, durability and economy

> \$8 End **Tables** \$4.95

With its roomy magazine basket, this charming End Table forms a convenient and smart companion to the reading chair. It is beautifully finished in mahogany effect.

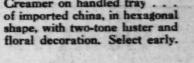
Ninth and Tenth Floor, If Desired, Arrangements May Be Made for Deferred Payments

### Very Special at 89c A clever little set at unusua

Sugar and Cream Sets

savings! Consists of Sugar and Creamer on handled tray . .

500 Sets in This Group



### \$8.50 Dinner Sets

A practical everyday set, and so attractive! Of American semi-porcelain ware, gracefully shaped and decorated with artistic floral sprays and gold line on edge. Service for 6,

### **Velveteen French Dogs**

Offered at

College girls, especially, love to have these clever little stuffed anito life reproductions in soft shades of gray and brown, and have such

Belgium Tapestry Table Scarfs......\$1 A pretty bridge prize or home decorative piece. Attractive conventional designs in light or dark colorings, with contrasting figures and finished

edges. 17x45 inches; only 400 of them. 35c Straw Envelope Bags...........15c Our own importation from China, these light-weight Bags are extremely convenient for the girl who carries lunch or small parcels to work each day. Natural straw or combination color designs.

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

### Gas Ranges in Color

855.95 Value, at

\$39.95

CAn outstanding fea-ture is the Bake-o-meter on the side of the oven which will give its heat automatically. Oven is 16-inch size, with por-celain linings, in right or left hand style; 3 color-choice. Complete with glass foot rests and gas connection.

\$9.95 Bathroom

"Detecto Ace," with platform top, sash cov-ered glass dial, 300-lb. capacity. White, green



\$2.95 Shower

### Doll Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Here Are Dolls That Every Little Girl Would Cherish ... Offered at Exceptional Savings . . . Buy Now for Christmas!

\$1.25 Baby Dolls 14-inch lifelike Baby Dolls with hard, curved legs and arms. In 3-pc. lace-trimmed or-gandie; can cry.

\$2.50 Baby Dolls ....\$1.79
Sleeping Baby with lace-trimmed organdie dress. Bonnet, socks, and booties to match.

\$3.75 Baby Dolls ....\$2.98 Soft cotton body, composition arms and legs and sleeping eyes. "Cry" voice; dressed in colored organdie.

Baby Bubbles 16-Inch Size \$2.98

z8-in. ....\$3.98 z9-in. ....\$4.98 With laughing eyes, dimpled cheeks, sucking thumb. Dressed in baby clothes. Specially priced

composition arms and legs: 17-inch size . . . 18-inch size, \$3.95 **PATSY ANN** DOLLS Special at \$4.98 and \$6.98

Sleeping eyes, turning head, etc. Attractively dressed in printed or-gandie, ensembles, and other styles,

\$4.95 One is 18-inch with human hair ringlet wig, in organdie dresses. Other has turning and tilting head, sewed mohair ringlet wig. Both have sleeping eyes.

in 2 Styles



### "Standpak" **Laundry Cases**

In the Luggage Shop

\$2.50 Value

\$1.95

Choice of either 20 or 21 inch sizes; constructed over hard fiber body and equipped with ad-

Fiber Packing Trunks \$7.95 and \$13.75

Built over a 3-ply veneer wood body, covered and bound with hard fiber. Equipped with strong hardware and spring lock. Single and double trays;

### **Optical** Department

. . . that should interest all who require a change of glasses. A stuff of state-registered eyesight specialists at your service.

Offers Jubilee Sales Values

"All-Sight" Bifocal Lenses \$12 to \$9.45

For both far and near sighted; no confusing lines or seams. In all regular sizes. This price includes a thorough examination of the eyes.

The \$8 "Yale".....\$4.65 High bridge Construc-

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY





**Sweaters** 82.95 & \$3.95 Values

\$9.49 CSlipen styles of seft wool and rayon mixture, smartly striped or designed. Round or V necks; splendid choice of new Fall shades. Sizes 34 to 42. This group affords a splendid opportunity to select

opportunity to select profitably for Fall. Tweed Skirts

Special

These very fashiona-ble Skirts with pleated front have bodice top. Navy, Oxford, wine, green, brown; sizes 14 Figth Floor



Rugs



**Cream Sets** 

inner Sets

French Dogs



Table Scarfs.....\$1 me decorative piece. nal designs in light or dark rasting figures and finished only 400 of them.

pe Bags......15c tremely convenient for the ch or small parcels to work straw or combination color Art Needlework-Sixth Floor

ges in Color



\$2.95 Shower Curtains, \$1.69

Well made of very good materials in regulation size. Shower proof; large assortment of pat-

# Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON JUBILEE SALES ITEMS ... STORE HOURS 9 TO 5:30 ..

be found in our Silk Section.

The Last Day of the

Dennison

Exhibition

From 9 A. M to 5:30 P. M.

Exhibition Hall

Ninth Floor

There is yet time to learn

how inexpensively home or party decorations may be made from Dennison Craft

materials. A wide variety of

made-up articles on display . . . tables and instructors

are provided . . . Dennison

Craft material is available.

**Better Kitchen** 

Service Program

Saturday, 2 P. M., in the Model Kitchen, Seventh Floor, by Miss Miriam Boyd.

Lecture: How to meet the Meat Bill.

Demonstration: Baked Sour Kraut with Apples, Rice Custard, Bishop Bread, Chocolate Ice Box Cake.

**\$3.95** Gloves

In the Jubilee Sales

\$2.65

Modishly fashioned of im-

ported kid of superior quality . . . with pretty embroidered

backs, novelty short cuffs and

\$1.95 & \$2.25 Gloves

Extra quality novelty silk

Gloves with chamoisette fabric linings. Popular \$1.15

\$6.95 Umbrellas

\$2.95

C Good quality silk in wide variety of colors; 16-rib style

with short wood shanks and

choice of pretty handles with

50c Plate Luncheon

Saturday From 11 to 5

Menu: Roast young chicken,

cranberry sauce, fried

sweet potatoes, creamed

carrots and peas, lettuce

and tomato salad, butter

caramel ice cream, tea, cof-

Tea Room-Sixth Floor

**Butterick Pattern** 

Representative

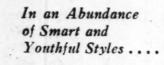
Saturday only! Confer with her about your Fall apparel

in the Pattern Department

tops and tips to match.

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# Misses' Fall Frocks



The Jubilee Sales afford extraordinary savings! Young women who appreciate chic and quality should not fail to see this most unusual group of Frocks and Ensembles. It is impossible to over-emphasize the extreme value giving. Smartest versions in rayon-and-silk transparent velvet, rich, lovely crepes, beautiful Fall colors.

### MISSES' COATS

Tailored expertly of correct sports and dressy fabrics . . . trimmed with rich furs in many new and interesting ways. Princess lines and low placed flares and newer versions of the straightline types. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

### Coats for Motoring

In the Jubilee

Warmly and smartly styled of camel's hair pile fabric in tans and browns. Notched or Johnny collars.

### **Elegant Coats**

Choice Collection Jubilee Sales Price ...

Rich fur trimmings enhance the beauty of these Coats...lines, fabrics and colorings proclaim them distinctly new. Variations of the princess mode with low placed flares and uneven hemlines . . . handsome street and travel coats. Sizes 14 to 20.

Fourth Floor

### \$1.95 Fall Smocks **Sweaters**

\$2.95 & \$3.95 Values

(Slipon styles of soft wool and rayon mixture, smartly striped or denecks; splendid choice of new Fall shades. Sizes 34 to 42. This group affords a splendid opportunity to select profitably for Fall.

Tweed Skirts

Special These very fashionable Skirts with pleated front have bodice top.

Navy, Oxford, wine, green, brown; sizes 14

In the Jubilee Sales \$6.95

\$8.95 Quilted

Silk Robes

Jubilee Sales \$1.44

lent workmanship; large, small and medium sizes

Very newly styled of solid color broadcloth, printed

[Imported from Japan; long collar styles lined with bright silks and interlined. Black, rose, copen; sizes 36 to 46. So cozy for chilly even-

Fifth Floor

\$3.95 Step-Aside Slips

In the Jubilee Sales \$2.55

Made of heavy crepe de chine with tailored bodice tops. Bottoms open at both sides to the waistline, double and shadowproof front and back. Sizes 34 to 42. Slips-Fifth Floor

### Universal Pajamas

\$1.95 Value

( Such new and clever styles! Fashioned of colorful printed and striped broadcloths and percales . . . with long and short sleeves. One style pictured below.

Crepe de Chine Pajamas & Gowns

\$3.95 to \$5.95 \$3.44 Values Silk garments of the better type with import-

ed lace yokes . . . or trimly tailored kinds. Wanted shades.



### Two Impressive Groups Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Hats in New Modes

\$3 and \$6.75

**Exhibition of Belding Silks** 

Silk Section . . . Third Floor . . . 65 Fall Fashions Shown on Living Models . . . Between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. . . . Last Day Saturday

(Women who plan their own costumes should not fail to see this Fashion Show, Saturday. For many a distinctive idea may be gleaned that will give your Fall frocks, coats and ensembles indi-

viduality and chic. A complete assortment of Belding Silks in newest Fall and Winter colors will

Scarcely a smart shape or color that is not represented . . . in splen-did range of sizes. Materials are superior qualities that would not ordinarily be found at these extremely low prices . . . the wanted soleils, hand-kerchief felts, vis-a-vis and combinations. Every style is Paris inspired.

## Girls' Winter Coats

In the Jubilee \$20.95

Mothers will appreciate the styles, qualities and saving in this remarkable Jubilee Sales group. Dressy and sports styles of warm, soft materials ... broadcloths, Camellain, alpaca and tweeds. Collars of Australian opossum or beaver; some have bands of fur on cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14.

### Girls' Coat Sets \$6.95

Regulation Coats in sizes 7 to 10; tailored Coats in sizes 7 to 14. All of the warm and popular chinchilla cloth with tams to match. Navy, French blue, tan, red.

Silk Party & Street Frocks

\$8.95

Fashioned of crepe de chine in tai-lored styles for street . . . dressier models for afternoon and parties . . Dark and bright colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

School Frocks of Tweeds, Jersey, Flannel; sizes 7 to 14...\$4.85

### DIAMOND JEWELRY

Diamond **Bracelets** \$395

Opportunity most unusual . . . a beautiful platinum Bracelet flexible style with medallion centers, some set with naivette-shaped diamonds combined

Rings

with replica emeralds.

Diamond Wrist Watches ..... \$29.50 Modish styles with 18-karat white gold cases set with two sparkling diamonds and replica sapphires. 17-jewel movements.

Value rivaling "St. Louis Day" . . . . charming models of 18-karat white gold set with four beautiful diamonds in engraved cases. 17-jewel

Diamond Wrist Watches ... \$44.50 Exquisite styles and extreme value. 18-karat white gold cases set with 6 beautiful diamonds and replica sap-phires or emeralds. 17-jewel move-



### Silk Hose

Third Floor

Jubilee Sales Price

\$1.24

Clear, even weave chiffon Hosiery, all silk from top to toe with all-silk picoted tops or lisle lined, plain hems and lisle reinforced feet. In Au-tumn's attractive shades; sizes

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

### Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" Solitaire



gold with four-prong mounting set with impressively brilliant diamond. A very attractive Jubilee Sales value.

Diamond Wrist Watches ... \$37.50



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The Last Saturday to Share the Jubilee Sales of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Men's Two-Trouser Suits Topcoats...Overcoats

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

The buying advantages we enjoy because of our six-store organization . . . are reflected in this remarkable group. See this assortment Saturday and you, too, will instantly see how profitable it will be to anticipate your future needs. Choose from new styles, colors and patterns. All sizes to fit all types of men.

unusual quality . . . for they'd ordinarily command much higher prices. Don't forget tomorrow is the last Saturday you may choose at this Jubilee Sales Price! Included are Suits of long wearing worsteds, camel's hair Topcoats and other kinds. Overcoats of Chinchillas and fleeces.

¶You'll be particularly pleased with the

### Hand-Tailored SUITS

\$60 to \$75 Values

One and two trouser Suits . . . choose from exclusive American and British woolens in the newest Fall shades. Every garment skilfully tailored by hand. Styles are smartly individual . . . sizes for men of all builds,

### **Two-Trouser** SUITS

Extreme Value at

Worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, single and double breasted models...Suits that are exceptional in both style and tailoring at this low price. Select yours Saturday and pocket a very worth-while saving. Good

## Men's \$2.50 White **Broadcloth Shirts**

Outstanding Opportunity . . . . Value to Rival "St. Louis Day"

THere are Shirts for the man who likes comfort and quality . . . offered to him at a price which warrants buying by the half dozen ... or more. Cut full ... of 144x76 broadcloth ... with free and easy fit that men enjoy . . . and tailored with unusual care . . . down to the last detail. Remembering that this is the last Saturday of the Jubilee Sales . . . men, and women who buy for men, should take immediate advantage of this offer.

\$1.50 and \$2 Neckwear

In the Jubilee Sales at ..... 95c

Unlimited choice of patterns . . . each in several of the favored colors for Fall and Winter. Fabrics from foremost European and domestic mills . . . every Tie handmade in the resilient construction that men demand.



PART TWO.

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\$80.00 to

### Men's \$5 and \$6 Fall Hats

In the Jubilee \$2.95 Sales at .....

Popular styles and colors . . . snap and welt brims . . . narrow and wide brims . . . all sizes. A prominent Eastern maker co-operated with us in offering this timely saving.

\$3 Dunlap Caps.....\$1.00 All-wool fabrics, silk lined, rubber visors; in the wanted eight-quarter styles. Opportunity for golfers and motorists.



## \$25 and \$30 Topcoats

A group from which you'll choose with satisfaction . . . smart looking waterproofed tweeds, herringbones and plaids . . . grays, tans and browns. All are silk trimmed and afford choice of box or raglan styles. Good for rain or shine; sizes 34 to 50.

\$6.50 Wool Trousers..\$4.45 \$6 Wool Knickers....\$4.29

A specially selected group . . . Extraordinary value, Knickers well tailored in plus-four and plus-six models. Tweeds and many in patterns for matching Splendidly tailored from cheviots in tans, blues and grays. high-grade cassimeres, worsteds, cheviots and tweeds.



### Men's \$12 and \$14 Hand-Lasted Oxfords

Offered, Beginning Saturday, \$0.65 in the Jubilee Sales at ......

This Jubilee Sales Offering Started This Morning...

a Value Extraordinary

258 pairs of hand-lasted supreme quality Oxfords in this special group. Straight lacing and blucher styles, with and without rubber heels; medium and narrow toe lasts. Of tan or black kid, tan or black imported calfskin, tan or black kangaroo. Sizes 6 to 11, but not in each style.

### **Boys' School Overcoats**

\$20 and \$22.50 Values Offered at .....

¶ Ulster models of rich, heavy Overcoatings, skeleton or fully wool lined. Handsomely styled in double-breasted manner with raglan or set-in sleeves, box back or belted. Choice of dark browns, grays, blues and tans. Sizes 12 to 20 years.

> Two-Knicker Suits, \$11.88

Long wear, good style and exceptional value in these all-wool Suits. Choice of light and dark patterns in Fall tans, browns and grays. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$22.50 and \$25 Long Trouser Suits, \$17.88

Excellent tailoring and correct style distinguish these all-wool, two-trouser Prep Suits. Medium and dark colors; sizes 12 to 20

Sheep-Lined Coats, \$6.55

Leatherette - finished fabric in black or tan, full belted style with four pockets. Lining and big col-lar of sheep pelts. Sizes 10 to 18

> \$3.50 Plus-4 Knickers, \$2.55

Dark patterns, good serviceable woolens, full cut, well made and a splendid Jubilee Sales value. Also tweed corduroys in gotf style; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys'	\$1.25 Winter-weight Union Suits88c
Boys'	\$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts88c
Boys'	\$4.95 Cricket Sweaters\$3.65
Boys'	\$5.95 Corduroy Jackets \$4.59
Boys'	\$1.50 Cotton Pajamas
Boys'	59c Cotton Sport Hose
Boys'	\$4.95 Heavy-weight Shaker Sweaters\$3.78
Boys'	\$1.50 Sweat Shirts\$1.15
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In the Jubilee Sales

### Billiken Oxfords

\$5 Value, Sizes, \$4.25 21/2 to 51/2......

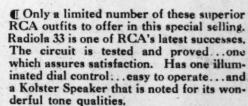
Sizes 10 to 2, \$4.50 Value, \$3.85

Made on the new college last that boys will wear with such pride! Black or tan calf or Scotch grain; blucher or straight lacing styles in the newest Fall models. Sturdy and durable.

### \$7.50 Shotguns

In the Jubilee

Well known Black Prince. Single bar-rel, bored and fested for nitro powder; has nickel-plated breech and black stock. 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauge. Eighth Floor



Installed on Your Aerial

The cabinet displays a new, individual type of beauty that will harmonize with your home furnishings.



Handsome Highboy Cabinet, All-Carved Effect . . . Complete With Tubes . . .



### In Bargain Base

See Page 8, This Sec "Capacity Day" in the Bargain Bassome of the most amazing values we this season. Every department joins offering seasonable merchandise at lo induce generous and immediate buyis



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"ST. LOUIS DAY"

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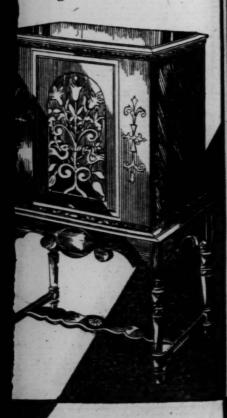
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Oxfords

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reme quality Oxfords in this and blucher styles, with and n and narrow toe lasts. Of ported calfskin, tan or black ot in each style.

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TOMORROW-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH-AT NUGENTS

Packages **Purchases** Phone Capacity Mail **Orders** Payable on These November Items

Sensational Values to Tax Our Store to Its Capacity TOMORROW, Saturday only! SATURDAY the store will remain

Store Hours

SATURDAY

9 am. to 7 pm.



PART TWO.

\$1.65 Chiffon All-Silk HOSIERY

with fine liste reinforcements for greater durability. All are first quality full fashioned—in the Fall shades womn are eagerly seeking.

> New Fall Shades: Crystal Beige

Almora Duskee rain, Allure
(Nugents-Street Floor, North)



A generously varied group, offering all the most sought-after styles. Included are dress and sports models, either fur or fabric trimmed. Such qualities and smart styles are worth noting. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

(Nugents-Second Floor)



\$60.00 to \$70.00 COATS

Fur trimmings lend interest to these new models. which achieve attractiveness in the choice of materials, the colors they choose, the styles, representative of the modes sponsored for Fall and Winter wear. Sizes for misses, women and larger



\$80.00 to \$100.00 COATS

The lavishness of the fur trimmings, the grace of the lines of these Coats are those usually expected from far higher-priced models. They interpret in terms of smart fabrics - colors - furs the styles Paris chooses for Fall and Winter. Sizes for misses -women-larger women. (Nugents-Second Floor)

In Bargain Basement

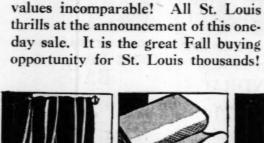
See Page 8, This Section "Capacity Day" in the Bargain Basement brings some of the most amazing values we have offered this season. Every department joins in this sale, offering seasonable merchandise at low prices to induce generous and immediate buying.



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! 2000 Pieces **Novelty Jewelry** Regular \$1.50 to \$1.95

Chokers, neck-laces, bracelets, earrings, brooches, in the new colors and metal. 89

(Nugents-Street Floor, North)



Months in the planning! With

Crepe-Back

Satin

Regularly \$1.98 Yd.

"Salome" Velvet Regularly \$7.95 Yd. \$4.45 Yd.

10c Size

Creme Oil

Soap

57c Doz.

Limit of 1 dozen.

49c Size

Rubbing

Alcohol

3 for 84c

Pint size. Limit of Three

\$1.00 Size

Lavoris

62c

49c Value

Epsom Salts

29c

\$1.50

Combination

Hot-Water

Syringe

89c

2-qt. size oulded bottle Limit of 3

50c Size

Hind's

Honey and

Almond

30c

Limit of 3

25c Size

Tooth Paste

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## CAUSE IN GERMANY BY USING BOMBS

"Chouans" of Schleswig-Holstein a Serious Problem in Anti-Republic Agitation, However.

**PAGAN TRADITION** SPURS THEM ON

Reactionary Movement Arises Among Common People and Is Not Organ- white or maroon. Yard..... ized From Above.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLUROT, pecial Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1829, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Sept. 17.—In Schleswig-

Holstein a group of Monarchist ir-reconciliables has started a move-ment against the German republic and the whole system of centralized government which has comto public attention through the series of bombs placed in public buildings in various parts of forthern Germany, including the

Reichstag, in Berlin.

The bombs terrorized nobody.

They only made it evident there are still violent groups in Germany by any means. They have had the opposite effect from the one intended, and have won votes for the new law for protection of th new law for protection of the re-public, which must come before the Reichstag and affirm the permanency of the republic. tractive velvet\* combinations
Georgette combinations—satins

But the movement in the country is to resist paying taxes and to disavow central government.
There has been started a Chouan the season's newest styles—most agitation which may prove less bloody but as difficult to put an larger women. (\*Cotton and rayon.) (Nugents—Second Floor) end to as the antirepublican move ment in the west of France which Sample \$39.75 to \$49.75 gave the word "Chouan" its mean-

Tradition for Pagan God.

It is not by accident that the German Chouans have first been heard from in Schleswig-Holstein. Joined to up-to-date agricultural there is a religious culture in all that part of Germany which had its beginning in Pagan times. The Chouans of France were moved by a mystic fervor, which developed fanatics: in Schleswig-Holstein the religious tradition also comes down from the Pagan and Woten and despite. the Pagan god Wotan, and, despite the centuries of Christianity, it was exactly in this region that the racist organizations sprang up after the war and proclaimed the "German God." Pride of race had a sufficiently strong connection with the remote past to cause a

mystic conception.
Of course it is easy to exaggerate influences of this kind, but, taken in connection with organized national resistance to the new order especially when there is the "CAPACITY DAY" ONLY present Chouan agitation to prove its existence—it is not surprising that the deeper significance of bomb outrages is much discussed in Germany

The spirit of the old regime in Germany, especially in the north nand east, is, moreover, much more persistent than the modern German cares to admit, or the average visitor ever suspects. There still exists a wide difference bestill exists a wide of the city. eover, much more tween the mentalities of the city and the country. The reactionaries are now making one last effort to take advantage of it before they give up, before the political progress which Germany has made under the republic.

Former Lords Maintain Caste. The Chouans of Schleswig-Holstein prove what the reactionaries can do. In the great plains of grain and scrub nine which stretch cross Northern Germany to East Prussia, the feudal estate remain for the most part intact and the peasants are as disposed to regard Berlin unfavorably as their former

The former lords are there on the land, incidentally, and maintain their caste as strictly as ever. exclusive in St. Louis with Nugents. New, Fall styles; per-In comparison with Germany as a whole, they may be in a hopeless minority, and the constant diminu-tion of the Monarchist party with each election makes their position politically desperate. But they come of a race which has developed poor land into rich provinces, and, living under a feudal system right down to our own times, they have maintained a purity of race and singleness of purpose which have not changed even in recent "CAPACITY DAY" ONLY!

The Chouans of Schleswig-Holstein are, it is to be noted, the common run of people. For that matter, none of violently reactionary or racist movements in Ger-many has been organized from above. To make the distinction of the old German army, these movethe old German army, these movements have not come from the officer class, the officers having their own organization apart, but are activated by what would be called (Nugents—Street Floor, North) own organization apart, but are activated by what would be called in Germany the "unteroffizier" "CAPACITY DAY" ONLY!

in Germany the "unteroffizier" class the sons of solid peasants and small town traders, in whom the discipline and order of the old regime lives as a vital force.

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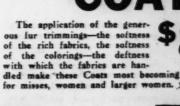


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Nickels. The propagandist who published a newspaper in the ag-ricultural town of Itzehoe is named Wenschke. He attacked the re-publican government as sold out to the French, the Jews, the Americans, and informed the peasants they were paying taxes to keep going a government which had permitted Germany to be cut up and given to Frenchmen, to Poles, to

CAUSE IN GERMANY

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BY USING BOMBS

The propaganda turning con-stantly on the question of taxes was well received. Tax collectors were driven out, bombs placed in public buildings with the connivance of the public and the au-thority of the Government was de-

fied on every side.

The Government in Berlin pretended to ignore the defiance, but
replaced its local representatives
by detectives until it had the leaders spotted. To keep track of their movements detectives were sent along the national highways in the guise of road inspectors. They rounded up 40 ringleaders, sup-pressed Wenschke's propaganda sheet, but wisely refrained from sending back the tax collectors who had been kicked out. In fact, they let the question of taxes

Erhardt's Organization.

Most of the leaders, it was found, were members of the "Organiza-tion Konsul," the secret society formed in the first place by the naval officers and sailors who returned to Germany after sinking the fleet at Scapa Flow Capt. Ehrhardt, who founded it. used it first in the interest of the Republic against the Communists in 1919, then joined the Kapp Putsch and finally developed it into a nation-wide secret association of (nemies of the Republic.

The society was forbidden in Prussia when it was shown that the men who murdered Walter Rathenau, the liberal statesman, were members of it, but it was re-formed on the spot under the name of the Viking Society. In the south of Germany it still exists under the old name, and when the recent arrests were made, Ehrhaidt was found to have an office still in

Berlin. Bruno von Salomon, brether of Ernst von Salomon, who was sentenced to five years' hard labor for complicity in the Rathenau mur-der, and Hans Gerd Techow, who served four years for complicity in the same crime, were among those arrested in the bomb outrages. They formed part of an inner terrorist organization, modeled after the old nihlist associations in Rus-sia, sworn to shoot down whoever of their number betrayed them or weakened when in the hands of the police. Nevertheless, the \$15,000 rewards offered by the police broke their solidarity, and broke their solidarity, and Wenschke also confessed to placing

Bombs Hurt Their Cause. The general public in Germany has been shocked by the type of violence these nationalist nihilists have taken to. Direct, although violent, attack on a political enemy it could understand, but

bombs which may kill any one are foreign to the German mind. Wan-ton destruction is inexcusable. So the terrorists have harmed their "Capacity Day" Only!
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of Versuilles to remove from Germany the blame for having started
the World War. If this could be
done the whole question of reparations could be raised again.
Pichiscite Shrewd Move.
As the Young plan places a for-

eign burden on Germany for sixty years, provided the United States does not annul the war debts-and the German people as a whole do "Capacity Day" Only! 50 Semi-Venetian not yet realize this is a possibility—the incentive to sign such a

the incentive to sign such a plebescite is considerable, and in such regions as Schleswig-Holstein, overwhelming.

The plebescite is a shrewd move, but the German people have seen the advantages gained in the past five years by following the compromise policies of Stresemann. The evacuation of the Rhineland five years earlier than anticipated is a real and immediate gain, in addition to the cut in reparations from the Dawes to the Young

The slower processes of Stress-mann strike the average German as more desirable than a national protest such as the plebescite. The question of war blame can be raised more usefully later. The warme reasoning is expected to lead to the promulgation of a law for the protection of the republic which will protect it against all at-

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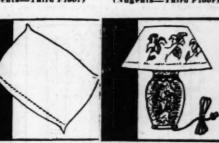
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Many different styles in part, patterned fabrics. Also foured and plain with contrasting colored trimmings. Small, medium and large.
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"Capacity Day" Only!

120 Women's Coat

**SWEATERS** 

Regularly \$5.95

\$5.00

89c Of printed broadcloth and cotton crepes. Slipover style. Many trimmed with contrasting colors.

Cotton Crepe Gowns, 89c



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! 200 Girls' Winter COATS Regularly \$25.00 "Timme" camelaine, alpace and ombre sports roadster cloth Coats; suede and silk serge lined. 6 to 16 years.

Hats to match, \$2.98.
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\$1.69











### "CAPACITY DAY" ONLY!

**OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS** New Fall Styles Actually Worth \$8.50

This Footwear has Fall's distinctive featuresa four-eyelet tie has the new Louis heel and is developed in such smart, new shades as

Marine Blue Kid, Battle Green Kid or Dull Black Kid, With Gray Lizard Calf Trimmings.

The strap slipper comes in combination of black, brown or blue kid with matching suede quarters.

After "Capacity Day" These Shoes Will Sell for \$8.50 \$1.39 BABY Philippir.

**BOY SUITS** DRESSES Just 24 dozen to sell at this low price! Attractive percale blouses with button-on tweed part-wool pants. Sizes 2 to 6 \$ Regularly \$1—ten different styles; want ed short lengths. Handmade. 6 months to 1 year.

\$1.50 Bound Blankets \$1.00 These are soft, fluffy white Blankets with pink and blue border. Large crib size.

69c

\$2.98 3-Pc. Bootee SETS \$2.39

Red Star Diapers

12 for \$1.23 Limit of 1 package. No Phone or Mail Orders.

SETS \$3.98 Four pieces comprising cap, coat, legging and mittens. Of al wool; in assorted colors Sizes 24, 26 to 28. \$12.98 3-PIECE

CHINCHILLA SETS \$9.98 Each consists of coat, hat, leggings. In navy, brown, powder

blue. 1 to 6 years. \$9.98 Chinchilla Sets 3-piece Sets for baby boys and girls. White, pink and blue. 1, 2 and \$7.65 (Nugents-Second Floor)

\$1 Brush and Comb Set ..... 69c Tots' \$5.98 Silk Dresses ..... \$3.79 \$1 New Walking Toy......89c 59c Quilted Pads......44c Flannelette Garments ......35c \$1.59 to \$1.98 \$1

Dresses \$1.69

"Capacity Day" Only! 18 Japanese Table

LAMPS Regularly \$12.95 \$9.95

Console

MIRRORS

Very Special!

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These are 8x16-inch, heavy plate Mirrors; polychrome finish. Very attractive. (Nugenta-Pourth Ploor)



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Cotton foulard, cotton tweed and print Dresses; long and elbow length sleeves. Dark and light colors; 36 to 46. (Nugents—Second Floor)



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120 Cotton Foulard

DRESSES

Very Special

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Choice of four long-sleeve styles. Neat patterns in light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
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"Capacity Day" Only! 50 Misses' Velvet **JACKETS** Regularly \$5.45 \$4.69

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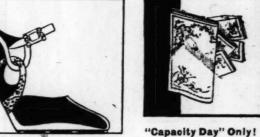




















SWEATERS. \$2.39 Regularly \$2.98? Slip-over and cost styles. All wool; for immediate wear. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

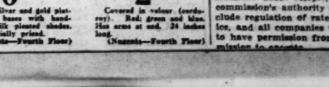
Tots' Wash









































### CHEF LISTS FAVORITE DISHES OF EX-KAISER

Gives Recipes for Dumplings Which Former German Ruler Enjoyed.

Favorite recipes that pleased the palate of former Kaiser Wilhelm were described yesterday by Joseph Sand, 3960 Delmar boulevard, who says that he was personal chef to the Emperor from 1909 until a year before the outbreak of the World War, but has since cooked for American clubs and restau-

"The Kaiser was an epicure," Sand said, "craving such delicacies as shark fins and the finest Russian caviar but there were several simpler dishes which were prime

favorites with him.
"Perhaps his favorite dish was what I named 'Kaiser Schmaren.' This is prepared by baking a fine pancake batter into very thin pan-cakes. They must then be sliced en julienne, fried in sweet butter in a frying pan, sprinkled with cinnamon and served piping hot.

"The Kaiser was very fond also of appetizing side dishes. Frequentby he took me with his entourage to his hunting preserves in the Black Forest where he would kill wild boars. I was required to roast them and also to prepare venison. But no matter how fine the boar, he liked a side dish to go

with it, callied Thuringer Klosse, which really means what you in America call dumplings.

"This dish also was ordered whenever he had a stew and it goes very well with stew. It is composed of raw potatoes, which must be well grated, stewed prunes, stoned, and flour and eggs. It is mixed dumpling size and cooked in boiling water for 25 minutes. A little salt should be added to the water. After they are boiled the dumplings should be sprinkled over with browned bread crumbs and butter."

The Emperor's meals were ordered through an adjutant, Sands said, but when he was in a good humor the Kaiser would sometimes

"If he was in an especially pleasant mood," Sand related, "he would look at me, smile, salute martially and say: 'Hoch, chef.' He was hard to please, but when he liked a dish he would say so and his emissary would let me know about it. And he indicated also when my dishes had not found favor."

Sand described the Kaiser as a punishment upon the younger of

After leaving the Kaiser's house-hold, of which he became a part at the suggestion of the Crown Prince, who had tasted his cooking while he was a chef at the Hotel Royal, Bonne-on-the Rhine. Sand said he served as chef aboard the Leviathan for six voyages during World War days.

### **WOULD BAR YOUNG PASTOR** BECAUSE HE USED TOBACCO

M. E. South Conference Debates Whether He Should Be Admitted as Deacon.

y the Associated Press.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 26. -Recommendation that a pastor who had been on trial for two d as a deacor because of his use of tobacco threw the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session here, into debate yesterday. At the suggestion of Bishop Collins Denny, the report was re-turned to committee with the hope that it can adjust the difficulty.

The pastor whose use of tobacco was criticised is the Rev. Henry W. Craver, pastor at Augusta, W Va. During the discussion, one of the members of the conference said "as long as leaders of the confer-ence use tobacco, it is bad for me to condemn one of the best young men for the same thing." Mr. Craver had said to the committee he would not use tobacco public ly but would reserve the right to smoke in his room.

### SWEDEN HONORS CHICAGOAN Vincent Bendix Gave \$65,000

"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! Loma Temple. 400 Boys' Wash-Top By the Associated Press. SUITS STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 27. -Vincent Bendix of Chicago, who recently gave \$65,000 to the City of Regularly \$1.49 95c Stockholm for the purchase of complete Lama Temple, was re-

ceived in private audience by King Gustave yesterday. The King expressed his sincere thanks for the generous support which Bendix had rendered Swedish science in assisting the expedition of Dr. Sven Hedin in Tibet and other Asian countries. The American also was received by the Swedish Premier and dined today with King Gustave and the Crown Prince and Princess.

### Caps 79c CREDIT FUND SOUGHT IN CITY Regularly \$1—Fall styles and colors. All are well made and are of excellent materials.

Boys' New

69c

St. Louis' Quota for Protection Is \$1,750,000. A committee of about 100 St. (Third Floor) ouis business men headed by D. J. McMahon will begin an active Boys' ampaign next week to raise St. Louis' quota of the \$1,750,000 credit protection fund sought by Union the National Association of Credit Suits

The fund will replace one raised five years ago and now exhausted.
It will be used to prosecute credit
frauds and reduce credit losses.
The movement has been indorsed
by President Hoover and several
members of his Cabinet. Regularly 89c! Fall weight; well made Full cut. Of unusual y high grade. Size to 16 years. (Third Floor)



(Nugents-Street Floor, North)

Men's Silver Gray RAINCOATS Regularly \$4.25 \$3.45

Store Hours SATURDAY 9 am. to 7 pm.

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27c

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MEN'S FALL HATS Regular \$5 and \$6 Values

Mostly Silk Lined



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100 Sheep-Lined

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350 Cotton Flannelette

**PAJAMAS** 

Regularly \$1.65

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Handmade Silk

LINED TIES

Regularly \$1.50, \$2.00

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Fine imported and domestic silks, silk and rayon mixtures. Light and dark colors. Wool lined —silk lined and in contrasting colors.

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200 Pair Men's

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Regularly \$4 to \$5

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500 Men's

**PAJAMAS** 

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\$1.19

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600 Men's New Fall

TIES

Regularly \$1.00

59c

Hundreds of lovely new patterns in latest color combinations. Large shape; each Tie is wool lined.

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100 Boys' 2-Pant

PREP SUITS

Regularly \$14.95

\$12.95



"Exclusive at Nugents"

### Smartleigh 2-Pant Suits Topcoats and **Overcoats**

Bought specially for "Capacity Day" and representing better values than ever before.
Only at Nugents in St. Louis is it possible to
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Regularly \$25 to \$27.50 \$18<sup>.75</sup>

A specially purcorrect styling - high grade materials end tailoring attainable at pay men interested in new Suits and Top-coats for Fall and special "Capacity Day"



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! Boys' \$5.95 Leatherette Hats and RAINCOATS

Neatly made tubable broadcloth waists and wool pants. New patters effects. Wanted colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years.



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY 180 Boys' Golf 175 Boys' 4-Piece KNICKERS SUITS Regularly \$1.98 Regularly \$10.95

\$8.95 \$1.59 Suits consist of coat, vest and two pairs of full-lined golf knickers. All-wool materials; new patterns and colors; 6-16 yrs.



79c Fine quality broad-cloths in colors that are guaranteed tubfast. Many different designs. Sizes 12 to 14½. (Nugents—Third Floor)



600 Boys' Fall **BLOUSES** Regularly 95c 69c "Model Brand" and "Rob Roy" makes: broad-cloths, madras and many other fine quality mate-rials. Tubiast. All sizes.



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! 500 "Headlight" **OVERALLS** Regularly \$1.95 \$1.69



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! 720 Novelty Fall Hose Regularly 35c, 50c

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**897.75** 

Boys' and men's Bioyeles-well made for hard usage. New

With a Self-Generating

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collar does not wrinkle, lays flat,

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300 Men's

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Regularly \$2.50, \$3.50

\$1.39

Men's "Utica" Knit

UNION SUITS

Regularly \$1.95

"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! 120 Men's Heavy Wool SWEA'TERS Regularly \$5.95 \$4.65

All wool in navy, maroon, brown and ather popular colors. Full fashion atyle: knit-in sleeves and pockets. Foll collars. 38 to 46. (Nuzents—Street Floor, North)



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! 200 Men's Sports COATS Regularly \$3.95 \$2.85 • "Utica" Coats d cotton yarns; for house ports or work. New Fall Sizes 36 to 46. (Nugents—Third Floor)



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! Men's Fine Rib UNION SUITS Regularly to \$1.69



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! Men's "Paris" **GARTERS** Regularly 50c 29c

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Entire Stock

50c BOOKS

39c

Individual Story Books d serials for boys and



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\$37 to \$39.50 2-Pant Suits Topcoats and **Overcoats** 

so wide is the assortment there is a lection for every requirement. All tionally well tailored in the new Fall Plenty of blues in the lot. All the was nodels for men and young men are fee



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finely tailored in the new Fall models. Plenty of patterns from waich to choose Exceptional values arranged for "Capacity Day" only! Sizes for years in this sale group! (Nugenfs-Third ...



PANELS Regularly \$4.75





New warp prints in floral and conventional de-signs. Various col-ored grounds, 36-in Yard



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351 Unbreakable DOLLS Regularly \$2.50 \$1.00 Of leatherette sheep's-wool lined. reinforced. Beaverette lar.. 6 to 18 vests.



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Sewed on steel frame.
Reinforced on bottom
with extra-leather corners. Brass hardware.
Leather handle and straps.



Departure coaster brake, roller chain, large spring saddle, rubber pedals and grips, drop side mud guards, heavy tread tires. Fully guaranteed. (Nugents-Street Floor, South)



360 Boys' Fancy **GOLF HOSE** Regularly 50c 29c



\$7.98



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY) Roller Coaster WAGONS Good Values! \$3.69



Boys' Cricket **Sweaters** Regularly \$2.45 \$1.69

Strongly made steel, toe clamp of strap heel. Adjusted to any size.
(Street Floss Boys' \$4.95 Reversible Lumber Jackets \$3.95



\$1.59 Inlaid

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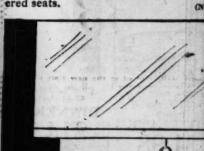
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ROOM SUIT

American walnut veneers and sumw wood overlays. Oak interiors, 66-inc extension table, china cabinet, 5 chair chair. Upholstered moquette backs. ered seats.



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY Special! 780 Extra-WINDOW SHAD

38, 42, 45 and 48 inches sizes. Colors



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! MARQUISETTE





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FOREIGN TRADE OF CHINA

IS REGAINING LOST GROUND

ess With U. S. Growing, With Silk, Wool, Oil and Dog Furs in Lead.

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 27 .-

China's trade with foreign coun-

tries is rapidly returning to normal, according to figures released receitly by the various consulates and trade commissioners in Shanghai and the customs officials of all

hal and the customs officials of all the treaty ports in the country. That the United States is increas-ing her business along with Great Britain, France and Germany is attested to in export statistics com-piled by the American consulate

The declared exports from the whole of China to the United States during the month of June of the current year amounted to more than \$14,000,000, bringing

the total for the fractional year ending June 30, 1929, to the large figure of \$90,576,599. This figure is approximately \$10,000,000 greater than it was at the end of the lirst six months of 1928. Of the various products exported to the United States from China

showing substantial increases, raw silk takes the lead. Chinese wood oh and dog furs, although showing no increase, rank second and third

in importance.

Chinese chemical and medicinal preparations are in greater demand in the United States than in former years. Metallic products such as tungsten and antimony ores belong to the increased group of exports while inedible vegetable goods have registered a noticeable increase.

March With King Alfred's Troops to Commemorate Their Crossing of Scheldt in 1918.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 27.— Ohio veterans of the Thirty-seventh

Division, led by their band under flying colors, marched at the head

of Belgian troops over the Me-morial Bridge at Eyne yesterday

after the Bishop of Ghent had blessed it and the Burgomaster of

Eyne accepted the gift from the

State of Ohio for the Belgian Gov-

The bridge commemorates the

crossing of Ohio troops under heavy fire over the River Scheldt in November, 1918. The ceremony

of the opening was held in the presence of Gen. Maton, represent-ing the Belgian Minister of Na-tional Defense, and many prom-

inent officials and crowds of peo The Americans followed by Belgian veterans and Belgian troops, marched across after Mgr. Cop-pleters. Bishop of Ghent, had blessed the bridge. The Burgomas-

ter of Eyne crossed it and re-crossed it to the strains of Belgian

martial music. The American flag was hoisted at the four pillars of the bridge.
Col. Ralph D. Cole read a mes-

sage which Gov. Copper of Ohio had commissioned him to convey

and then vividly described the achievements of the Thirty-seventh

UNIVERSITY CITY WHITE WAY

Merchants Pledge the Necessary \$650 to Pay Union Electric Company's Bill. All the street lights on Univer-

sity City's "White Way" on Del-mar boulevard from Limit avenue to Kingsland avenue were burning

Sept. 18, when 33 of the 49 lights

were turned off by the Union Elec-tric Co. because the annual bill

Merchants pledged the \$650 nec-

or "Buckeye" Division.

LIGHTS BURN AGAIN ON

OHIO VETERANS PRESENT

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\$37 to \$39.50 2-Pant Suits Topcoats and **Overcoats** 

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Of leatherette and sheep's-wool lined. Well reinforced. Beaverette collar... 6 to 18 years. (Nugents-Third Floor)

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Boys' Leatherette

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Regularly \$8.95

\$1.50 Ball

Bearing

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Skates

89c

Strongly made of steel, toe clamp and strap heel. Adjustable to any size.

(Street Floor.)

Boys' \$4.95

Reversible

Lumber

Jackets

\$3.95



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27x50 Axminster RUGS 

"Capacity Day" Only Genuine walnut \$19.75
Tennessee hed cedar. Bird's-eye maple overlay on front. Lacquer finish; 45x191/2 inches.

\$24 Walnut Chests

Store Hours SATURDAY 9am. to 7pm.

\$5.95 Roman Chairs

"Capacity Day" Only These have fancy \$2.98 metal base in bronze or silver plated finish. With loose, velour cushions. Very specially priced.

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50c Rubber Stair TREADS

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89c Cocoa Door MATS

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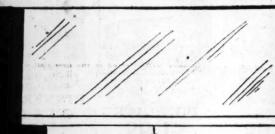


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9-PIECE DINING-**ROOM SUITE** 

Regularly \$179.50 \$250.00....

American walnut veneers and gumwood. Genuine wood overlays. Oak interiors, 66-inch buffet, 8-ft. extension table, china cabinet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair. Upholstered moquette backs, Jacquard cov-



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Special! 780 Extra-Size WINDOW SHADES

38, 42, 45 and 48 inches sizes. Colors are ten, taupe, yellow, cocoa and brown. These atch in various widths. All are 7 feet long.

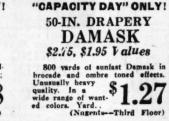


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**\$2.95 PANEL** CURTAINS

40 and 45 inches wide. Shadow effects in ecru and trimmed. Only 250.

95c WARP CRETONNES

New warp prints in floral and conventional de-signs. Various colored grounds. 36-in.

\$1.85 FRINGED **PANELS** Novelty Panels of French marquisette. Deep, 6-inch braided fringe.

Ecru tints. Each \$3.95, \$3.75 SUNFAST

**DAMASKS** Sunfast Sihaiki Damasks and antique satins in all \$7.44 wanted colors.
Plain and brocade effects. Yard .....

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\$25 LIBRARY TABLES Combination of \$1 8.98 walnut and maple, shaped-top Tables.
Built over a heavy, fluted, hardwood base. 48-inch length.

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Just 25. Highlite walnut fin-ish over finely constructed hardwood. Decorated top. 16x24-inch size.

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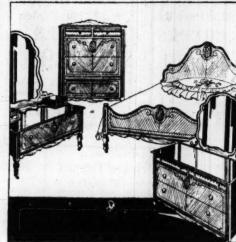
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for beauty of appear-

ance and clearness of

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9x12 WILTON RUGS

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**AXMINSTERS** 

Fine quality yarns in newest designs and color combinations. Heavy, deep nap. Will give long service—pleasing addition to the

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A special lot of allover pat-terns as well as open-field de-

signs. Imperfects. Seamless. \$24 65

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\$45 COGSWELL **CHAIRS** 

"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! Radio

Benches \$9.69

Covered in an assortment Jacquard velours on a solid birchwood frame. Top size, 111/2 to 171/2 inches.



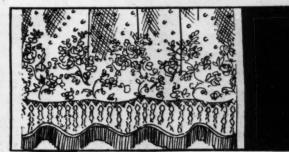
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2-PIECE LIVING-**ROOM SUITES** 

Regularly \$139.50 \$200.00 Solid mahogany frame. Covered all over in extra-

fine quality mohair in wanted shades with linen

frieze reverse cushions in wide choice. Full web construction throughout. Very special.



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY!

\$4.95 and \$3.95 Qualities SATIPLE LACE PANFLS

Luster lace, 2 to 12 of a design; in the wanted gold tint. Some with deep flounces at bottom. Others with lustrous fringe. 45 inches wide.



"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! 300 Prs. Dotted Criss-Cross CURTAINS Regularly \$2.50 Pair

These are fine quality dotted Criss-Cross Curtains—very dainty and siry! In ivory and seru tints. Rod ruffle at top. 50 inches wide. To \$1.44 room windows. Pr. (Nuxents—Third Floor)



PANELS

\$2.75 Striped Moire DAMASK

gold and rust. \$ 1.67 Satin stripe effect; 50 inch. Yard.

49c, 69c CRASH **CRETONNES** 

new weaves; wide variety of color-ings in floral and modern designs. 36 inches wide. Yd...

65c FRENCH Marquisette 5 to 10 yard lengths; eeru and peach tints. Many pieces are alike, 36 inches wide.

\$3.75 NET PANEL

of Shantung net; unusual effects. Also, fringed panels. 45 inches

panels. 45 inches wide. Each .....



essary at a meeting of the board of directors of the University City Business and Professional Men's Association at a meeting yesterday and a committee appointed to col-"CAPACITY DAY" ONLY! 200 LUSTER LACE lect the money paid the bill to the light company immediately. Math. Regularly \$4.95 Each In this group are wanted gold and ecru tints. All are 45 inches wide and fringe trimmed. Many new patterns.

Special, each ... (Nugents—Third Floor)

Kaemmerer, Harry Knapp and Bob Bogin are members of the committee. Sixteen lights were left burning by the power company because city of University City paid its share of the bill—one-third. The total cost to the merchants was \$1850. They had previously collected \$1150.

was not paid.

COOK COUNTY, ILL., FIRST IN U. S. IN MANUFACTURING

New York Second and Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., Is Third, Government Reports.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The teading manufacturing county in the entire country is Cook County, Ill., according to figures produced at the Department of Commerce. at the Department of Commerce. For 1927, the last year for which cook County had 10,579 manufac-turing establishments, employing 414,350 wage carners, who received \$445,024,239 in wages, and produced \$3,844,401,345 in finished products.

New York County, New York, was second, having 19,107 establishments, with 321,880 wage earners, receiving \$549,185,751 in wages and producing goods valued at \$1,-\$13.495.044. Wayne County (De-troit). Michigan, Philadelphia. County, Pennsylvania, and Cuya-hogr County (Cleveland), O., ware nex' in the order named.

SUES TO DIVORCE H. N. PERKINS

Mrs. Anna R Perkins filed suit for divorce at Clayton festerday against Harry H Perkins, purchasing agent for the Universal Aviation Corporation. She alleges general indignities an asks for all-mony and custody of their two

They were married in 1910 and separated a few weeks ago. Their home was at 537 Ridge avenue, Webster Groves.



Get From 60 Days to Two Years.

By the Associated Press. DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 27. -Adolph Rostello, William Traina, John Coyette, Arthur Bincki, George Wencil and Baptiste Lau-renti, all of Collinsville, were found guilty in United States District Court here of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. Edward Koch. indicted with them, pleaded guilty.

Rostello and Mincki, ringleader in the conspiracy, were sentenced by Judge Lindley to two years each in Leavenworth Penitentiary and fined \$5000. Koch on whose farm a still was found, and Lau renti, who was active in the truck. ing of supplies to the still, were sentenced to nine months in jail and were fined \$1000.

Traina got six months in jall and was fined \$500. Wencil, a farm laborer, and Coyette, received 60 days each, Wencil being fined \$200 and Coyette \$500.

It was disclosed that Rostello

and Mincki operated a trucking business in Collinsville under the name of A. Rostello & Co., and in nine months they had purchased 1,508,000 pounds of corn sugar from the Corn Products Refining Co., Pekin, Ill., and between 6000 and 7000 pounds of yeast a month from the Fleischman Co. under the name of A. Mincki & Co.

CHOICE: Cabinet Pudding—Orange or Pineapple Ice CHOICE: Hot Lunch Biscuits, Corn Sticks, White or Rye Bread CHOICE: Orangeade, Grape Punch, Coffee, Tea or Milk (Nugenta—Street Floor, South) With the exception of Koch, all the defendants took the witness stand and declared they did not know that yeast and corn sugar could be made to produce alcohol. Collinsville and vicinity were de-

clared by United States Attorney distilling operations that furnish alcohol for St. Louis, East St. Louis and Southern Illinois, but Mayor Nichause of Collinsville, a character witness for Rostello, declared that this was news to him. Harry Heuer, Chester, pleading

guilty to a charge of altering a Government adjusted service certificate to obtain a \$90 loan from 30 days in jail on his promise to

### MERGER STIMULATES GOLD

MINING IN NEW GUINEA New \$25,000,000 Company Formed: Miners' Experiences With Natives.

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 27.-Extensive gold mining developments by various Australian and British companies in New Guinea have been stimulated by a merger involving \$25,000,000.

The new company will operate no alluvial deposits and quartz reefs and will hold valuable timber concessions. In order to dea railway has been surveyed from the coast to Wau, 60 miles inland and a town site has been projected

at the terminus.

Motor roads and a light rallway are being surveyed to the top of Edie plateau, 7000 feet above sea

Letters from miners who have gone to this new gold field vividly describe their adventures on the fringe of the unexplored hinterland of New Guinea, a region inhabited by primitive native tribes.

The latter are shy and difficult to photograph. The sight of a camera or phonograph sends them helter-skelter into the bush. They call at the camps of prospectors and barter foodstuffs for trinkets and Transport from the fever-strick-

en coast to the heights of the Edie plateau, where most of the mining ventures are located, is made largely by airplanes. ASKS GRAND JURY TO INDICT

### SUNDAY BASEBALL PLAYERS Arkansas Judge Urges Prosecution of Persons Attending Games

DINNER SET BENTONVILLE, Ark., Sept. 26.

Circuit Judge J. S. Maples has Beautiful border decora-tion. Choice of several patterns to choose from. A complete service for 12.

charged the Benton County grand jury to investigate violations of the Sabbath, particularly Sunday baseball. He urged the grand jury to indict players and those who attended or encouraged Sunday games.

"I have no fight to make against the game of baseball, but the law of this Stae forbids the playing of this game on Sunday," the Judge said. "When any person or group of persons say by their actions and conduct that they are bigger and stronger than the law, and flirt and boast their violation in the presence of officers whose sworn duty it is to enforce this law, are we to be cowards? Will we do what we have sworn we would do when we accepted office, or will we falter, fall, and neglect to do what your law says we shall do?

"It is a fact that throughout our great Government much propaganda is going on to destroy the sanctity and sacredness of our Christian Sabbath. If our Sabbath is destroyed, one of the chief corner stones of our Government is destroyed and our Government greatly weakened."

OFFICIAL ITALIAN WAR FILM Scenes on Austrian Front to Be Shown Oct. 4.

A St. Louis showing of official Italian Government war films taken on the Austrian front during the engagements of 1915 and 1916 will be given Friday evening, Oct. 4. at the Columbia Theater, 5257 Southwest avenue, by the St. Louis Chapter of Italian War Veterans. The films were obtained from

The films were obtained from the Italian Government in Rome by Lieut, Carlo Marselli, now comnander of the local veterans' or-



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1000 Yards A. B. C. Printed Percales



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3-Pc. Yellow MIXING SETS 39c

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All-Porcelain Gas Ranges

\$50.00 Value....

Ivory and green or white and grey. 16-inch porcelain lined oven. 4-burner cooking top. Cast iron! frame. Porcelain utility drawer. Standard size. Made with extended spout. High-grade materials and workmanship. 6-cup size.

Standard size. Made with frame. Porcelain utility drawer. 54 down—balance on easy terms, without interest.

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Featuring all of the Splendid quality of newest Fall designs heavy Pure-Dye Crepe printed on a heavy Canin shades of pink, ivory, ton crepe in all the Fall brown and black only. colorings.

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A splendid 39c yard value. 32-

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32-Pc. Green or BREAKFAST

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7-Inch Pyrex Glass

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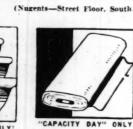
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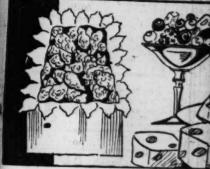
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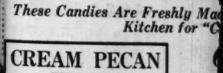
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Roast Breast of Veal—Stuffed—Jelly
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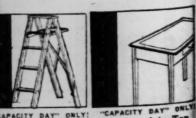
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SALT LAKE CITY, Ctah. Sept.

27.—A flock of pelicans flying at an altitude of 500 feet were struck by lightning. Nineteen were found dead near the city, while a few were able to make their way to bushes outside of town, where they were found.

# REOPENS BANKRUPT

Head of Paper Company Explains Father Bought Machinery of Closed Factory.

About a week after the North-ern-Crescent Paper Co. filed a volern-Crescent Paper Co. filed a vol-untary bankruptey petition on Aug. 15, its former president, Russell Whitney Meredith, opened another paper business on the premises formerly occupied by the bankrupt at 1900 North Ninth street. This was disclosed during Meredith's testimony in Bankruptcy Court resterday. vesterday.

\$5500 worth of printing machinery utilized by the Northern-Crescent company and now used by the new business belonged to the former firm. The machinery, he said, was owned by his father, who fur-nished the Northern-Crescent company money for its purchase under an agreement whereby he was to get 10 per cent of its profits. No profits, however, were forthcoming, he said.

Asked about the Northern-Crescent company's connection with the Plymouth Paper Co., he testified that the latter was simply a trade name under which the former did a retail business to avoid the appearance of competing with its

About a week after the bankruptcy Meredith sent customers cir-culars announcing he had formed the Whitney Paper Co. to operate on the former premises of the Plymouth Paper Co. The new company, he said, also employed the trade name of the Mound City Pa-per and Print Co. for the same purpose for which the bankrupt used two names.

In its schedules the bankrupt company lists assets of \$9734 and liabilities of \$17,947.

It will be recalled that Louis J. Portner, attorney for the bankrupt, has attributed the difficulties of the Plymouth Paper Co. to the em-ployment of Merritt D. Padfield, who acted as Federal Prohibition Agent while a salesman for the paper firm. Portner pointed out that good will of the firm was impaired when Padfield trapped customers in liquor sales. Pad-field was dismissed by the company. Padfield's operations were held to be proper by Washington

\$60,000 SWINDLER RECEIVES

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE R. B. Etherington of O'Failon, Ill., Gets from 1 to 14 Years on Plea of Guilty.

Roy B. Etherington, former school teacher and automobile dealer in O'Fallon, Ill., was sen-tenced to serve from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary at Chester, Ill., when he pleaded guilty yesterday at Belleville to a charge of forgery.

Etherington, a prominent and respected citizen of O'Fallon until his arrest last June, is said to have defrauded two Belleville fin-ance companies of about \$60,000 through sales of forged and fictitious sales contracts. He evaded detection for almost a year by making monthly payments to the

finance companies.

The specific charge to which he pleaded guilty was the sale of \$899 to the Belle-Clair Finance Co., of contract to which he forged the name of a resident of Troy, Ill. It is expected that thirteen similar charges now pending will be dis-

ST. LOUISANS TO SEE TESTS OF NEW ARMY DRONANCE

To Attend Eleventh Annual Meeting of Association at Aberdeen,
Md., Proving Ground.
A group of St. Louisans will attend the eleventh annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association at Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, Oct. 10, when the latest equipment of the United States Army will be demonstrated. The association comprises largely civilians. Its object is to prepare manufacturers to furnish munitions and other supplies in the event of war, in co-operation with the Army Ord-

nance Department.

Among those who plan to make the trip are: M. E. Singleton, chie: of the St. Louis Ordnance District: Harry Scullin, president of Sculling Steel Co., assistant chief of the district and president of St. Louis post of the association; Preston B. Postlethwaite, president, and A. H. Timmerman and E. H. Cheney, vica presidents, of Wagner Electric Corporation; Charles E. Bascom, secretary-treasurer of Broderick & Bascom Rope Co.; Edwin B. Meias. ner. president of St. Louis Car Co. C. H. Turner, vice president of Scullin Steel Co.: James M. Kurn, president of Frisco Rallway; E. D. Campbell, vice president of American Car & Foundry Co.: H. I Finch, president of Emerson

Electric Co., and Maj Charles M. Roberts, district ordnance officer. Most of the important develop-ments in army ordnance since the World War will be displayed in action. High civilian and military officials of the Government, observers from foreign armies, \$600 members of the Army Ordance Association and affiliated societies and delegates from the National Aeronautic Association and Na-tional Metal Trades Association will

Lightning Hits Pelicans in Air.

COMFORTS

# WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES "CAPACITY DAY" ONLY In this group are chemise, pantiles and step-ins of "Chardonize," the soft, new rayon fabric that resembles glove silk. Many are beautifully lace and fancy medallion trimmed. Slight irregulars of \$1.00 and \$1.19 values.... Nugents—Bargain Basement—"See What You Save"

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BROWNS AGAIN IDLE: **OPEN SHORT SERIES IN CLEVELAND TOMORROW** 

THE Browns were idle again today, but the Howleymen will resume major league play tomorrow at Cleveland. playing two games there. Mon-day is an open date in the American League schedule. Tuesday and Wednesday : also will be days of idleness for the Browns, who on Thursday will open their season's final series at Sportsman's Park with the Cleveland Indians.

Miss Collett 3 Up on Miss Hicks **After Nine Holes** 

Glenna Collett. United States of New York, at the end of the semifinal match today in the Ca-

**OMAHA BANISHED** FROM U. S. AMATEUR **BASEBALL TOURNEY** 

WEST BADEN, Ind., Sept. 27 to 6 in yesterday's play in the National Amateur Baseball ded eration tournament, was place i back in the series here last night when the Omaha team was ruled 2, today as play continued.

### Shields in Coast Net Semifinals

(A). Schifferdecker. Jun-ing to unexpected heights to con-(P), Parsons, Kan. 49-42 quer Fritz Mercur of Harrisburg,

New Scrimmage Machine for Developing a Fast-Charging Line



Members of the Columbia University football team are shown trying out a new device for developing line attack. The dummies, on trolleys, are placed in the positions of opposing linemen. The attacking linemen block or "take out" the dummies just as though they were animate foes.

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# RICHARDS GOES

sistible tennis, overwhelmed Paul
Heston, Washington professional,
by scores of 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 in
the national pro singles championthe national pro singles champion-

### SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 27 .- The Cardinals made it two ctories in a row over the second place Pittsburg Pirates by winning this afternoon's game. It was the Cardinals' sixth straight vic-Jim Bottomiey was spiked in the econd inning and retired from the Cardinals Box Score

anie. Orsatti took his place at irst base and Roettger went to

as 1500 paid and 5500 women. A fife and drum corps from M

The game:

FIRST INNING—PIRATES—
Bartel waiked L. Waner lined to Orsatti. P. Waner to rec Hartel. Gelbert to High. Traypor to piped a single to center, sending P. Waner to third. Mosolf porped to Butler.

CARDINALS—Douthi. walked. Mosolf misjudged Ocsatti's fly and it fell in front of him for a double. Douthit reaching third. High doubted to left, seering Douthit and Orsatti. Botton ley singled to right, scoring High. Traypor threw out Hafey. Clark threw out Butler. Bottomiey going to third. Jon. nard flied to P. Waner THREE RUNS.

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SECOND - PIRATES - Gel-

# By J. Roy Stockton

PITTSBURG.

Weeks to Pay!

## OUT ON HIS FEET AS RESULT OF WALLOPS TO HEAD AND BODY IN 3D

By Alan J. Gould

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The Jekyl and Hyde of the heavyweights, Jack Sharkey, has put the big punch back in the picture, just as it seemed that there wasn't a man-sized wallop left in the ranks. The big Boston sailor exploded it last night, without the alightest warning, to accomplish the downfall of Tommy Loughran. astonish a crowd of 45,000 spectators and restore himself to the top of the heavyweight brigade that has been battling to listlessly for the title left by Gene Tunney.

> Loughran Wants Another Chance

> > Against Sharkey

TEW YORK, Sept. 27.

A FTER the fight. Sharkey said: "Oh, boy, am I a happy guy? Gee whiz, won't my wife be happy! I fought a

good fight. I think, and I beat the best man there is in the

heavyweight or any other class today when I licked Tommy

a tough lacing. And who said that guy can't punch? He never hurt me, but he socked me plen-

ty hard ones. I don't think any of the other heavies can lick him."

have no excuses to offer. That

last punch I never even saw and

didn't know I had been hit. Naturally I would like another chance. I thought I was win-

ning, but it's just one of thos things. The blow dazed me and while I was up in time my brain

there was to it. I give all credit to Sharkey, but I would like

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belief that Loughran could convert himself into a real heavy-

weight by acquiring 10 or 12 ad-

ditional pounds in a few weeks.

"Building up." they called it. As

tra weight hampered Loughran

and was, in fact, a 12-pound handicap. In fighting effective-

ness and power he still was just

a light heavyweight, and not a

stuff were utterly inadequate to

tended that there was nothing in

to ranking as even a great light

did not defeat decisively any

creditable challenger in his light heavyweight battles.

the opinion based on his record. that Loughran was not cut out

for great things as a heavy-

NOR is Sharkey, although he now looms above anything on

the heavyweight horizon. The

tom-tom beaters are extelling

him already, but the fact re-

out heavyweight who momentar-

ily found a knockout punch. In all of Sharkey's career he

has not shown consistent ability to hit. He has fought some 45

battles and has knocked out 13 But only four of these

were men of any consequence

were light heavyweights who

erable weight. The victims were

the ancient Mike McTigue, then nearing the end of his string:

Jack Dejaney, who also had passed out of the picture and

who since has hardly been heard of: and Loughran. The heavy-weight was Jim Maloney whom

everyone was knocking out at that time. When he got his

chance against Dempsey. Shar-key's punch failed just when Op-

portunity knocked.
Sharkey's boxing has been

in skill do not bespeak great-

The fight last night bore out

sensational one at that.

Loughran Myth Exploded

Sharkey, in the most convincing exhibition of speed and punching skill he has shown in more than two years, knocked out the hand-Philadelphia boxing mas match at the Yankee Stadium. less than seven minutes of actual fighting-after 27 seconds of the third round had elapsed—Sharkay's unexpectedly victous attack crushed the heavyweight hopes of the retired ruler of the 175-pound divi-

Forcing the fight from the out-set. Sharkey rushed Loughran to the ropes at the start of the third round doubled him up with a left to the body, another left to the and dropped the startled. smashing right uppercut to the jaw. e from instinct than any. corner his back to Shar from renewing his attack. Was Out on His Feet.

Unhesitatingly, Magnolia stopped the fight, for Loughran, though or his feet, was in a complete daze his arms hanging and helpless. I a technical knockout but i ever a man was thoroughly "out on his feet," it was Tommy, too

Loughran's career, in fact the first he has met in four years, take his debut as a heavyweight ast night but it did not do him any ood. He was out-classed and out-unched by the bigger, stronger and more aggressive Sharkey. Even a slight favorite, was outboxed dur-ng the brief period of battle and in the same ring where the lightheavyweight king had last defend-ed his 175-pound title in a masterful exhibition just a few weeks are Noted as a slow starter. Loughraf

ince his first rush toward the top two years ago was abruptly checked by the big punch of Jack psey, fought like a champion ing figure. Sharkey has appeared to have a champion's equipment— speed, strength, craft and the wal-He looked great when he bear Wills and Maloney, great for a round against Dempsey but he was pressive later against Heeney. at Jack Delaney at the Garden, at there has always been a tenshows Old Fighting Spark.
In polishing off Loughran.

ease the boxer who had been picked by many to succeed Tunney and by most critics at least as "the man to beat" before any new king of the heavyweights is crowned as a result Sharkey unfoubted! will star in the next and perhaps final heavyweight test, slated for Miami, with Max Schmeling, the louting German, as his probable foe, unless the Englishman, Phil ott. has a reply to the challenge he made to the winner last night. The Sharkey of last night was a far cry from the cautious coun-

ter-puncher who scored a close deover Stribling at Miami About Sharkey. Brach seven months ago. Some-where the Boston tar recovered the fighting spark. He was the old. snarling, vicious Sharkey. In su-perb condition at 196 pounds and completely confident, he took the "booes" from the crowd as though he enjoyed it. A few moments late he was taking Loughran's light jabs just as carelessly and leaping into

ed in the first round of sparring, but both were by Sharkey, a left to the bod" and a hard right to the head in the second round, the sailor took complete command the experts by the ease with which he outboxed the clever Philadelphian, punishing him with well-timed blows to the head and body. The hird round and Loughran's finish. after a sharp but decisive flurry along the ropes, came so quickly that the biggest crowd of the outdoor season was almost as dazed as Tommy when he wobbled to his feet. punch-drunk. after the one and only knockdown of the bout.

Sharkey Gate \$320,355, paid attendance of A paid attendance of 43,879 fight fans saw Jack Sharkey stop Tommy Loughran at the Yankee Stadium last night, the Madison e Garden Corporation an-ed after a checkup today gross receipts were \$320,255.
the net receipts after Fed-and State taxes had been de-ad, \$254.821. secolpts were \$320,355.

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understood that Sharkey \$100,000 as his share of while Loughran received ant or about \$44,000.

Such as he is, however. he works the best we have. The next hattle of the century, the one that will open the Miami Stadium next winter, will be a sorry affair unless Max Schmeling is reinstated.

Phil Scott will hardly do.



The former light-heavyweight champion on the floor in the third and final round of his match with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium last night.

### Plenty of Action But Few Cash Customers at Opening **Boxing Show at Coliseum**

By Damon Kerby

Artistically a success, but-and here is the catch-financially a was Tommy Sullivan's first fight card as matchmaker for the est at the New Coliseum last night, at which probably not more than \$2000 was paid by a small crowd to see some cour

Football Games

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Norwich at Dartmouth.

buke at Mercec Aarlham at Miami, Alma at Michigan State, 4, Churles at Montana, Irigham Young at Newada, Illia at New Mexico, Aggies, fermont at New York E. (See a North Caroli Ingains, See at Oberlia, North Caroli Central Oberlia, 1984).

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Clayton vs. Alumni.

For Tomorrow

of Frederica Mesa. otherwise of the fifth the referee held of the fifth the referee held on the outfought Meyer Grace of Phila-delphia in the 10-round main

Mahan was put on the program as a last-minute substitute for Billy Light of St. Paul, who was White won over Paul Lang, anothreported injured in a workout but er game boy, on a technical knockthe match when he learned that used four-round opener. of the match when he learned that ing over financially. Events proved the substitution did not harm the card, and probably

was shown up. His "impenetra-ble defense" and safety-first stocky little fighter, although carry. Leading writers in the East him and shook him and finally coming champion and picked in the fifth round. Grace was on the floor for an instant after a right that glanced off the top of his head. It was the only time heavyweight champion. Lomski and others have had him on the either boxer left his feet. floor. A couple of second-rat-ers almost held him even. He

Of the two, Grace was the more experienced and the cleverer. Mahan missed with his right almost as often as he connected, partly because his timing appeared to be faulty and also because Grace was adept in rolling with the punch and turning it with his glove.

But Mahan made up for his lack of judgment of distance by his earnestness and his willingness to take the aggressive. He was coming in most of the time and Grace esorted to holding, especially after the fifth round, when Grace startreceived. This continued to some of the bout.

Had Mahan snifted his attack to the midsection instead of hammer-ing at Grace's head, he might have had more success. At least so it appeared in looking over Grace's extra poundage around the stom-ach. At it was, the blows that crackled around Grace's head only stopping him.

To Gct \$270 for Victory. For his evening's work, Mahan received 12½ per cent of the gate receipts, his manager, Fred Windsor, said yesterday. Thus he received \$270 for winning hard fight. However, he hard fight. However, he has shown what he can do and procably will be given a chance to fight before a larger crowd before the

Al Stillman met probably toughest opponent he has faced in St. Louis in Art "Cowbey" Dula of very spotty, at times and his uncertainty in both hitting and scheduled for 10 rounds. The bout ended after the fifth round, when Referee Walter Heisner awarded the bout to Stillman on a technical knockout, after Duia had re-reived a bad cut under his left eye just before the close of the fifth at 1 o'clock, with various styles of round. Dula. at 155 pounds, was trapshooting. Bishop M. Crawford outwelghed by six pounds. (ormer international wing sho

Dave Knost was hit low in his champion, and present all-around

## **TWHO'S** BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders cluding games of Sept. 26.)
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Yesterday's Home Runs ions. Athletics ..... P. Waner, Pirates Frederick. Robins

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS:

4 smooth-running machine.

At the Granite City camp. 140 

League totals: National, 736: American, 582. Grand total: 1318. **BLAS RODRIGUEZ WINS** FROM MAROON ON FOUL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27 -Bias Rodriguez, Mexican bantam weight, won a foul from Tommy Marcon, Kansas City, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Maroon, after a fast start in which he won the first few rounds tired rapidly and was taking a beating when Refered Walter Bates stopped the fight after Maroon had struck several low blows. Each weighed 113 In the semi-windup. Tomacy

Carulio, Kansas City, knocked out Denver Kid. also of Kansas City in the fifth round. They are

featherweights.

The bout opened the new International Boxing Arena at Fifteenth and Troost, which replaced the one destroyed by fire last winter. Jersey City After McNally,

Jerse, City is bidding for Mike

McNaily to manage the 1930 team. McNaily has had great success at

### FORMER LIGHTHEAVY CHAMPION IS The End of Loughran's Heavy Title Dream CLEVELAND USES Weil and Springer Prove Stars in Bear Scrimmage; FORWARD PASSES 26 Men Out for Practice TO BEAT C. B. C.

first attempt was good for sing passes. Waid several times ran rapidly result through the entire second team. portune tackling of Bob Fuchs. Purple and Gold halfback, and the

went to work again early in the second period two of their efforts berths, and George Coover and carrying the pigskin from midfield Kingsley Walatage the ends. Bert intercepted pass stopped the drive momentarily, but when Cleveland recovered the ball after C. B. C. had kicked, Jansen tossed to Rothman, who fell across the line for the second touchdown. Jansen booted a drop kick across the bars for the extra point.

Springer called signals with see a Surgicial success to the laves and Scott Hornsby at full-back. This team will, in all probability, open against Illineis College, O.t. 5. The only changes in the line might be Bob Watson for the extra point.

The Brother's showed more life in the second half holding the play in midfield during the entire third quarter. The South Siders started another march in the final period, however, and reached the 3-yard line before the C. B. C. defense tig' ened and held for downs. After the Purple and Gold had apparently kicked out of had apparently kicked out of had apparently kicked out of danger. Jansen flipped a pass to Risch, who traveled 30 yards and was down on the three-yard line. Clancicla plunged over for the Clanciola plunged over for the

everal men played † liantly on he defense, however, Bob Fuchs

The guards will have capable un-

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After practicing intensively for the past two weeks, both the Madir. Club. G. A.B. R. H. Pct. son High and Granite City High tons P'a 139 564 110 209 .371 football teams will open the 1929

as this is the first year they are playing football. They have been practicing steadily on the fundamentals and the rudiments of the game, but are far from being

32 sarth, Smith and Habekost. Coach 24 Bozarth cut his first squad of 45 men to 35 during the past week The probable lineups have .38 tage in the line, while the back.
31 fields will be about even.

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# inger Prove ar Scrimmage; Out for Practice

at has reported for football practice in uniform yesterday when 26 canrkout. Several newcomers received eared well pleased with the large

Scan, depending on which on opens the game, and John Lichen teld, a sophomore substitute. Vi. for Woerheide and Cliff Wheelel will have first call as tackle re serves. Woerheide tips the scale at \$14 and is learning the game

best line prospects at Washington in several years. Neither Lichenfeld and Wheeler ever played foot, ball before they came to Washing. ion, but both boys went out for freshmen football last season and rapidly learned the same, with the result that they became the star linesmen of the frosh. Wheeler is handicapped in his training as he s employed at night, as he is working his way through school and is forced to leave practice every aft-ernoon before the period is com-

appear to have the inside track on s also making a fine appearance Weintage played end at Soldan High school but did not report for college football until this season, His skill at handling a basketball uld aid him materially in catch. ing passes. He weighs 170 and is sufficiently rangy to make a good

The backfield has two good men for every position. Bert Springer, the sophomore star, seems to have he edge on the veteran Clarence Ax at the quarterback berth but it is certain that both boys will see plenty of service. Dick Rawdon, "Red" Sauselle, Leslie Wald and Rufus Putney are four excellent halfbacks. Then at fullback Dr. Sharpe can send in Manfred Duerkob to replace Hornsby or shift Rawdon to full due to the abun-

### Mat Match Arranged.

Matros Kirilenko of Russia and Jack Washburn of Los Angeles, Cal., have been paired for the secwrestling inaugural featuring Die Shikat and Frank Brunowicc in a one-fall finish tursle at the New Colliseum next Tuesday night. The bout, announced today by Promoter Tom Packs, completes the feature Jones of Los Angeles, and Jim Mc-Millan of Chicago will tangle in

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TO PINCH HIT

IN WORLD SERIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Unless he

t base for the Cubs when they urn to action tomorrow. Grimm's left hand, in which a

nall bone was fractured more

an a month ago at Polo Grounds.

day when the Cubs and Reds re-

It also was decided by the Cub

manager that Gabby Hartnett will confine his world series activity to

inch batting. Hartnett caught in

hat Sunday's engagement with the

Giants, and got into the exhibition

able to lift his ailing throwing arm

tack Taylor, who has done most

fred from Boston in the middle

uring the first two games of the

of the season, also will be missed

Cincinnati set. Taylor received word last night of the death of his

father, W. B. Taylor at Winter Park, Fla., and will be unable to

of the Cincinnati part of the series.

ST. LOUIS STARS DEFEAT

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RESULTS, ENTRIES

MADISON KENNEL

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HILLDALE, PA., NINE, 12-1

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CHAPTER NO. 4. By Ty Cobb.

(Copyright, 1929.) TWENTY years ago the Detroit New York, has healed, but the ian told him every adligers, with which team I was playing, won their last Ameristional day f rest would make can League pennant. We landed or the championship series with in each of these years there were The Cub first baseman, the only bitter series with the Philadelphia Athletics, then, as now managed Athletics, then, as now, managed the field action against the Cincin-the field action against the Cincin-the field action against the Cincin-the field action against the Cincin-contrary. I had that feeling of ennati Reds tomorrow. Manager Joe mity toward him you would expect McCarthy listened to the advice of in a kid just reaching voting age or, however, and decided and one who took his baseball most mm should lay off until Tues- seriously.



ly on baseball he commander of a team trying to grab away from the Tigers honors I felt rightfully

But through all

There were two occasions which always will remain fresh in my memory when Mack might have "stepped out of his character." as liked him better at the time had he shown the human traits I expected to see in a great manager.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27. The first pitched battle between -The St. Louis Stars won the first the A's and the Tigers which proeated the Hil.dale team in the vided Manager Mack with an op-Elephants then played their home teams on Sept. 30, 1907. I'll re-fresh the memories of some of the younger fans about that.

O'Loughlin Allowed Out.

DETROIT moved into Philadel-phia that day to play a doubleplace by a thread and the loss of two games meant the probable loss of the pennant for us and the winning of the riag by the Elephants.

There his carrier has a probable loss of the pennant for us and the winning of the riag by the Elephants.

game, and it ended in a tie when darkness set in and stopped play, after 17 innings. You do not need age of 66, is the proud possessor of a seventh championship because after pand bitter remarks were except the days of strife 20 years age and at all times on the ball field. But mark by 10 yards.

Those of the readers who have played baseball or any other game may appreciate why I claim that Connie Mack is the most remark-able man that I have known in all the big and little troubles of the baseball because of his self centrol manner of attack in next week's practices. sharp and bitter remarks were ex-changed among the players and more, bounced off his shoulders even these men who have had some umpires. All that was needed to like a little rubber ball off a con- experience on the sports battle-start a riot was for somebody to crete wall. Self control pays big field cannot fully realize what the knock the figurative chip from dividends.

some other body's shoulder.

Through it all. Connie Mack sat

Kept Athletes in Line. Through it all. Connie Mack sat on the Athletics' bench. He took no real part in the jawing match. So far as I know, he was the same

A NOTHER thing about Mack is phants and the Tigers. Tomorrow: Connie Mack in the midst of younger men who do Baseball War Period. seemingly unruffled Sphinx that ! had named him two years earlier.

Great Self-Control. WHEN I got to know Connie ed that he was subject to the same emotions as any of us, I truly marveled at the exhibition of

self-control he gave that day. I Solution Market Several Severa can't yet realize how he managed NAME.-Pos. G. AB. R. B. 28. 3B. BR. SB. SB. R.D.I.Ave. Po.

The 30 Buck Weish. Faise Forman the Athletics would hop into first place, with the excellent chance to land the championship.

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Will you find me another man in baseball or in any other walk of life for that matter, who could have so well conçealed the rage and disappointment that must have been tormenting him? I just know you can't do it.

William Burr. Oklahoma you can't do it. Oh. yes. Mr. Mack let the familiar of factorial is and both price of factorial is and both price of factorial is and factoria Oh, yes, Mr. Mack let off steam by shooting some of his shafts of

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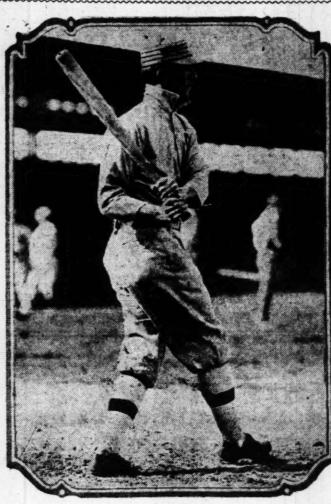
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# Does Not Yet Know How MACK'S OLD HOME-RUN KING



FRANK BAKER.

He played third base and hit four baggers for the Athletics when Cobb was in his prime as a player with the Detroit

derstanding.

Crawford's territory which he piece of sizes.

So the astute Mr. Mack had a Interference by a policeman prevented Crawford from making the catch. Silk O'Loughlin, the umpire-in-chief, gave the out for the of his seventh league pennant after of his seventh league pennant after of his process.

So the astute Mr. Mack had a Pflieger's ability to punt forced dual reasons in masking his emotions. He did not want to get out in public and snow himself. Also by keeping a check on his own Bride line threw the Soldan backs to the second quarter than the process of the second quarter than the fourth quarter. 66 when most men couldn't stand letes. But that decision saved the ball the strain of the uncertainty of Those of the readers who have mark by 10 yards.

Batting and Fielding Averages

(Including Games of Sept. 28.)

**BROWNS** 

Batting Ave.

Cardinals.

I know that Mack was mad. But rivairy between the Elephants and decided that the ball was near even then he did not make a pub. Tigers, there were players on the enough to carry over the goal line. ternoon.

Legames, was that sensational 17-inlic display of his feelings. I tell A's who "got their dander up" just so on the next play he eluded the game between the two of 0 5 0 5 1 1 0 0 0—12 12 1

The series of the played that lic display of his feelings. I tell A's who "got their dander up" just so on the next play he eluded the entire McBride eleven to score the scond touchdown. Both of Cook's temper as Mack does under these did.

Bender, Jack Coombs, Eddie Collins and others of the Athletics. The game w

ning of the flag by the Elephants.

There was a tremendeus crowd for those days in the park, and they were standing on the outfield behind ropes. All sorts of exciting incidents happened throughout the early innings. Then, late in the sam Crawford's territory which he could have caught.

Interference by a policemen now.

cop's interference, which natural- 15 years of failure. He leads a team temper he maintained a cooler and for losses on McBride's 30-yard ly, the Tigers felt was the correct into the world series at the age of steadier morale among his ath-

Athletics' great leader had to constirring contests between the Ele-

Of Browns and Cardinals

# The Lineups

Position. McBride. Minkey . . . . L.E. . . . . . Diebels Becker . . . . L.T. . . . . . Wright. . . . . . . . . . . . . . McDonough -aiko.....R.G. ... Cunning Bray......Axtell Butts..... R.E. ...... Boyle Cook . . . . . Q.B. . . . . . Brunby Rabinowitz . . L.H.B. . . . . Pflieger lones . . . . . R.H.B. . . . . . Kaveney

Coe.....F.B. ......Carter Officials: Klein, referee; Lewis, mpire; Kelley, head linesman Score by quarters:

McBride ...... 0 0 0 0-0 Scoring-Soldan, touchdowns Cook (2). Substitutions—Soldan, Link for Schneider; Hall for Butts; Hartnett for Jones, McBrid nari for Diebels, Buffe for Boyle; for Pflieger, Diebels for Be nari; Benari for Diebels.

### By Harold Tuthill

Soldan High School's football team defeated McBride yesterday afternoon, 12 to 0, in the opening practice game between the two schools. About 700 watched Jimmy Cook, the coach, direct the team, and Dave Cook, the quarterback, send Mc-Bride down to defeat by their united efforts. The game was played at the Public Schools Sta-

Dave confined his efforts to two ong runs and a long pass, all of which were responsible for scores. In the last three minutes of the first quarter, Soldan reached Mc-Bride's 24-yard line, from where Dave skirted right end for the first touchdown.

The second score came in the fourth period. In this session, after Coach Jimmy rushed in Lee Handley, Dave Cook stood on his Negro American League here yesterday, 12 to 1. The second game of the series is scheduled for this large and storm all ments" were exchanged between not try to keep the leash on their emotions. In those days of bitter the contending teams.

13-yard mark and threw a 42-yard between not try to keep the leash on their pass to Handley, who was downed the contending teams.

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The game would have been wholabout Connie is his ability to take punishment. After losing those pen- cret of their rage. I guess all they nants to the Tigers in 1907 and needed was a nod from Mack and weather was too warm for brilnants to the Tigers in 1907 and they would have started rough liant football. That, in part, may one might have expected to see the

place kick which fell short of its

# Manion-Kenney To Oppose Smith And Hagen Here

If John Manion can play Sunday against Horton Smith and Walter Hagen in the form he showed the last two days, the local pro and his partner. Chris Kenney, veteran amateur, will stand a chance of defeating the great team of stars who will appear at Sunset in an 18-hole exhibition match against the St. Louis pair. Manion shot 68 A. E. Pet. Clarance Wolff had 66, tying Man-

will serve:

S. J. Boehm, L. H. Josties, W. T. Mellow, E. J. Medart, J. R. Fi-

Hartlieb, 2720 Osage street.

# Between Macks and Tigers 20 Years Ago Soldan VICTORY Over Not Yet Know How Athletic Manager Kept MACK'S OLD HOME-RUN KING OVER M'BRIDE OVER M'BRIDE

A Study in White. HERE was in man in .our

town, Grabowski was his name; In order to achieve renown A star he soon became And when he found he was a star He started in to shine. And with a grand and lavish hand

He spread the calcimine. He learned his trade upon a "farm" In 'Danville, Illinois.

Developing a pitching arm The batters to annoy. He swung a wicked whitewash

brush, And always spread it thick, And furthermore the final score Would show he made it stick.

# Nice Work.

Al Grabowski, the big whitewash man from Danville, has pitched 25 scoreless innings for the Cards. He must keep his arm in a plaster cast.

Grabby joined out a little to late to do the Cards much good. But starting from scratch next year with his whitewash ball fully developed, he ought to turn out some studies in white that will be masterpleces.

"Good Kickers Plentiful on Billiken Squad," You'll never get anything if you don't kick for it.

To Miller Huggins. ONSTRUCTED on the midget plan. With brain alert and keen, He was the biggest little man

The game has ever seen. Surrounded by a bunch of guys So husky, strong and tall. He guided his Titanic clan

Undaunted, unafraid. For it's not the size that makes the man, But the stuff of which he's

Where the Shoe Pinches. "Admiral Urges Preparedness." THE words a man is apt to utter
Depend upon his bread and

You'll hear no coublers advocat-The barefoot way of navigat-

"Nellie's Apron No Longer Name of Arkansas Town."

At that we'd rather live on the outskirts of Nellie's Apron than on Main street in Smackover. Nellie's Apron lies midway be-

ween Cotter and Yellville. they had to do some name changing, why pick on Nellie's Apron with Yellville so handy?

### Farewell Romance.

We understand from a man who has been there that there is a sad little romance in connec-tion with the naming of Nellie's Apron. It seems that a little girl fiamed Nellie was drowned in that vicinity and no trace of her ever found, but her little apron lying on the bank of the stream. And then along comes a bunch of raffroad guys and changes the name to Napron. Vandalism we call it.

"Says Hoover Has Improved Washington Liquor Situation." We understand there was some pretty bum stuff being put on the market there.

STRATHMIGLO. Fifeshire, Scotand Sept. 27 - Johnny Hill, British flyweight champion, died suddenly here today. His death rysulted from the bursting of a blood vessel in his lung.

Hill, who had been training here for a championship fight Frank Genaro of New York at Alcontracted a cold on Monday. He then suffered a relapse and died

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Frankie Genaro landed in England this afternoon and was given a permit, by the immigration officalls, to re-main in Great Britain one month.

The little American fighter was happy and smiling during the passport formalities, but was then told of the death of Hill. When asked what he intended to do, Genaro re-

"I cannot say yet. I am deeply grieved and had been looking forward to a fight with Hill for a

long time." Genaro is expected to make his

first English appearance, at Jeff Dickson's tournament at Albert Hall, possibly with Ernie Jarvia

Hill's Death Disrupts Plans for

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The sudden death today of Johnny Hill, British flyweight champion, distournament scheduled to start Nov. 4 in Madison Square Garden, with the winner of the American series meeting Hill in the final for the vacant world title.

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# DAVIS-ELKINS WILL SHOW HEAVY ELEVEN IN CONTEST WITH BILLIKENS ROBBERYWITN

# EASTERN BACKS LINE OVER 190

of exercise, it was just another day of hard work for the St. Louis University football squad. Coach "Hunk" Anderson sent his squad through a long drill that consisted \$3.0 of work on the tackling dummy. hand There is plenty of pepper in the Charles and English done English done to the Figure 1 and signal practice for the first team.

es fully the importance of the first game on the schedule, with Davis-Elkins College, Oct. 5. The term Elkins College, Oct. 5. The team Full comes here with one of the heaviest elevens in the East. The Scarlet Hurricanes of Elkins, West Virginia, rated as one of the outstanding teams in their section last year lost but one game that a 2-0 upset to John Carroll University of Swe Cleveland and won over West Virlast

send a backfield against the Billikens that will average 180 pounds. The line average of the visitors will be over the 190 mark.

The Davis Elkiss ends are a hefty group of athletes. Buster Mitchell, 6 feet 2 inches, weighing er. The other end berth will be Ben Fairbanks and Moyl Kepner.

Cecil Irwin, who weighs 225 sounder are the regular tacklesit will take more than weight to discount for the presence of the two veterans at the Billiken tackie positions. "Firpo" Joseph and Titus Cornell. Both of these local boys weigh close to the 200 mark and know the fire points of the gram Water Lad Water Lad

know the fine points of the game.

The comparison at the guard positions give the Billikens the edge. Simon Gurneau weighs 180 pounds. Luther Pigott weighs 178 pounds. Vincent Frumhart 175 pounds and bad speed in \$2 muits Kent Whatring 180 pounds. All \$3.44 show Fifth

pounds, is the Hurricanes' regular center. His ability both on offense and defense rates him as one of the of the center. The visitors will be a strong of the center. pounds, is the Hurricanes' regular won all the best in the East. The visitors will have no weight advantage at the pivot position if Anderson elects to start his 200-pound sophomore center candidate, Cecil Mueiderliele.

Call Zadors May. 3—You senator Seth Drean Lee, start his 200-pound sophomore center candidate, Cecil Muelderliele. This is a probability as Jack Corcoran, center and letter man of last year, was shifted to taskle in the control of th year, was shifted to tackle in yeserday's scrimmage.
The visitors will have a heavier

backfield than the locals as Capt. Joe Lintzenich, 185-pounds Billiken fullback, is the heaviest back-field man on the blue and white

The East Side Knights of Columbus on the blue and white equad. Davis-Elikins has a tripic inteat star in Neil Rengle, 190-pound fullback.

Two Indians in Backfield.

Claude Warren, veteran speed merchant, is one of the regular backs. He is a deceptive runner, a good passer and one of the most caperienced men on the squad. Chief Elifah Smith, Indian half-back, is the other regular. Each man weighs 170 pounds, an average, that is approximately five pounds better than the mark of Charley Eaton and Tony Kimmell, the Billiken regulars. Alvin Wagner, another Indian, has the quaterback, charley McKinney.

George Curly Close weighs 170 pounds, is another veteran back that will be heaff from while 2 in while 100 pounds, is another veteran back that will be heaff from while 2 in while 100 pounds, is another veteran back that will be heaff from while 2 in while 100 pounds, is another veteran back that will be heaff from while 2 in while 100 pounds, is another veteran back that will be heaff from while 2 in w Wallace and Lawrence Fields are the other backs of first team experience. Anderson has a lot of boys that Davis-Elkins are going to hear from—Joe Abrahams, for instance and John Da Christerfero, Bill Salinsky, "Fido" Murphy, "Snakes" Gazelle, Jules Farkas and a number of others.

Davis Viking will open its season the office of the control of the con

tomorrow, meeting West Virginia University. The rest of the Easterbers' schedule includes games with St. Louis U., Geneva, U. S. Marines, Fordham, John Carroll, OPPOSE CHRISTO West Virginia, Wesleyan, Villa Nova. St. Canisius, Salem and Oklahoma City University

MUNY FINALISTS WANT GAMES WITH MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS TEAMS

The Ideals of the South Grand League, which were defeated last Sunday by the Missouri-Pacific Engineers for the Muny championship of St. Louis, desire to book out-of-town games for the rest of the season with strong clubs in Illinois and Missouri. For games write W. G. Moser. 2217-19 Tenavenue, or phone LAclede

## Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

CRETE. III. Sept. 27 .- Following are the results of today's

sinia and the Navy on successive Saturdays.

Coach Cam Henderson of the eastern eleven has lost but three men of his 1928 outfit and will send a backfield against the Rillis

# Amateur Card on **East Side Tonight**

The East Side Knights of ColumWeather clouds, track good.
THEEL-EIGHTHS MILE.

Davis-Elkins will open its season welterweight—John Bush, Tower A. Chub: Virgil Morice, Missouri Pacific A. C. Joe Coaley, Missouri Pacific A. C. Middleweight—Joe Crystal, K. of C. Middleweight—Joe Crystal, K. of C.

they meet Christopher on the each week. Christopher athletic field. After four weeks hard practice both Coach Bergholtz and Coach Van Meter have teams that are in fine condition for the opening game.

Minor League Standings PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

# Racing Workouts

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### SCHEDULES 45 BASKET GAMES FOR SEASON

five basketball games will be played this fall and winter by the seven My Brentwood Girl Merry Tom Roman Blaze CLEVER, Mo., Sept. 28 -Forty. OPPOSE CHRISTOPHER
JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Sept. 27. Clever, vice precident of the circuit. Johnston City will begin their A schedule of 15 weeks, with three Egyptian Conference season at 2 games each week, has been draft-o'clock tomorrow afternoon when ed. One team wil. remain idle One team will remain idle

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK-Jack Sharkey, Boston, stopped Tommy Lough-ran, Philadelphia, (3): Tom Heency, New Zealand, outpoint-ed George Hoffman, New York, (10): Jack Gagnon, Boston, de-feated Jimmy Maloney, Boston feated Jimmy Maloney, Boston,

bets, Brooklyn, N. Y., knocked out Johnny Burns, Chicago, (1); Vidal Gregorio, Spain, outpoint-ed Ollie Bartlett, New York, (10); Johnny Minelli, Linton, Ind., outpointed Pete Firpo, De-

# RACING ENTRIES

Women's National Golf Tournament To Start Monday

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 27 .-Ninety-six leading women golfers from the United States, Canada and

The 32 contestants returning the lowest scores for 18 holes of qualifying play will qualify for the match play beginning Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Harrison of Shergland, is the ione European en-trant. Canadian clubs will be rep-Kenzie, Toronto; Miss Cecil Smith.

Golf Club, Los Angeles. She will

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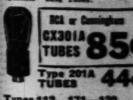
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# BILLIKENS

# Boomer Victor in French Open Golf

FOURQUEX, France, Sept. 2724 Aubrey Boomer, British golf pro-fessional attached to a French club, yesterday won the French open championship for the fourth time. Boomer defeated Archie Compston by one stroke in a 36-holde play-off after the two Britons had finished the 72-hole competition a"

Boomer's victory enabled him equal the record of Andrew Mas who also won the title four tin

### Ebbets Kayoes Burns

the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 27. - Harr Ebbets, blond Brooklyn middleweight, knocked out Johnny Buras-of Chicago in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last The round lasted only a minute and 32 seconds, Burns going. down under a barrage of rights and

inch. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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2.—Vacillate, Fair Orb, Tonto Rock.

3.—Eider, Huffy, Fathballah,

4.—Fristus, Gaffsman, Iollan.

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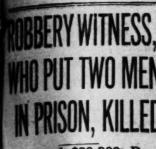
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Victim of \$38,300 Drug

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 27.a murder of David Antink, for-mer cashier of a chain drug store, as termed by police today as an tor sengeance by a Southern Cal-

antink, who six years ago was a rictim of a \$38,300 holdup and he victim of a \$38,300 notdup and
who was instrumental in convicting
two of the robbers, was shot down
inst night within 50 yards of his
home. Three men, who had been
bing in wait in a closed automohis, failed him with a blackjack
(as then shot him while at least
tour passers by looked on.

Police sent out orders to arrest
gravitie Blair, 41 years old, con-

ne Blair, 41 years old, con-Grarule Biair. 41 years old, con-ciciad on Antink's testimony for the robbery of May 21, 1922, and Morris Moll. 23, known to police throughout the country as "the phantom gunman." Moll was iden-nied by Antink in St. Paul, Minn. est spring as a member of the

boldup gang.

Blair was sentenced to life, but was paroled from San Quentin prison last February and had been bring in Long Beach, police said.

Be was arrested in Oakland, Cal.,

Emer Dowdy, alias "the pajam kid." is serving a term in Fol-man penitentiary for his part in the bidup, having been ilentified by antink in Jacksonville, Fla. District Attorney Fitts today is-

a statement charging the itical maneuvers and manipu-ions of St. Paul (Mirn.) aurities and certain local politions of this city."

ms of this city."
Declaring that the St. Paul auerities and local politicians
blaced every obstacle possible in
path of this office in its efeff to get the phantom gunman'
Morrie Mell). back to this city fe we could place him in en." Fitts asserted the "con-t of the Minnesota authorities, one possible exception, is an

Murder Trial Jury Hung. PEORIA, III., Sept. 27.—The Mansfield, alleged wholesale diegger accused of the murder Harold Huddleston, was disred yesterday after being out

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JERUSALEM, Sept. 27.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Five
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For Jew-Arab OUTBREAKS

Arabs and 14 Jews were committed to the District Court. Seven Arabs and 15 Jews were committed to the District Court. Seven Arabs of the District Court. Seven Arabs and other.

The Jewish merchants of Jerusaelected president of the Illinois County Officials.

OTTAWA III., Sept. 27.—Ross C.

Adams of St. Clair County was are elected president of the Illinois Agency)—Five have agreed to sign a proclaim have agreed to sign and anyhow convention of Supervisors, County County Auditors at their convention have agreed to

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eonsisting of hat, coat and leggings, 2 to 8 \$7 45 years; sale at....

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Northwest Corner 8th & Washington Avenue



Federal Judge Declares "All Badges of Unreasonable Restraint Are Lacking."

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Federal Judge Thacher yesterday dismissed a complaint in which leading motion picture producers and dis-tributors, including Paramount, Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and First National were charged by the Government with coonspiracy in restraint of trade and violation of Sherman anti-trust law.

In the suit the Government atby the defendants for the avowed purpose of reducing losses they had been suffering through the transfer of threaters to new owners

bition contracts. The rules required each distrib-utor to demand, under certain cirumstances, security not exceeding \$1000 when the new owner re-fused to assume the contracts

ade by the previous owner.

Judge Thatcher ruled that "all the budges of unreasonable re-straint are tacking" in the case.

"There is no suppression of com-petition, nor any attempt to mo-nopolize," his opinion said. "No ne has complained except the Government. No injury to in-dividual traders or to the public generally is disclosed. On the contrary, serious trade abuses have been eliminated, and both exhi-

Judge Thatcher found that the purpose of requiring the deposits was to induce the new owner to assume and perform the old con-

Edwin P. Grosvenor, of coun for the defense, said after the de-cision was made public: "The decision of Judge Thatcher

is of great importance to busines men and credit associations.

"In 1928, a typical year, there were 4612 theaters transferred out approximately 25,000 motion ture theaters in the United States Nearly every transfer in-volved uncompleted contracts be-tween the seller of the theater and some of the distributors of

He said the aggregate involved in such uncompleted contracts was nearly \$10,000,000 in 1928 and the losses to distributors amounted to more than \$4,000,000 The distributors named defendants in the suit distribute approximately 60 per cent of all films shown in the United States.

# BY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER

Willys Says Congre Do Not Know Much About the Subject.

Conyright, 1926 by the Press and Publice Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—A piez for a low American tariff was voiced here yesterday by John K. Willys. nobile manufacturer, speaking before the American Club.

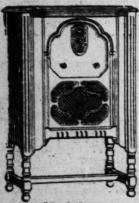
Willys said he believes in re ciprocity; but he thinks it better for America to give much and expect little. He does not think that Congressmen know much about the tariff.

"Each one thinks differently." remarked the motor manufacturer "The Congressman from Boston wants protection for the textile in The man from Detroit is convinced that the automobil N. J., sees the silk trade in peril Of one thing I am sure: The tariff

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Slayer Not a Game Warden.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—

John Malone, held at Sikeston in connection with the farai shooting warden, according to John A. Ross.

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PART FOUR.

# MACDONALD SAILS SH EARLY TOMORROW FOR VISIT TO U. S. Rea

Prime Minister and Party Leave London for Southampton to Board the Berengaria.

EXPECTS NOTHING SENSATIONAL

Says America and England, Having Same Objects, sage Should Proclaim Them With United Voice.

LONDON, Sept. 27. - Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and other his party including his daughter, Ishbel, entrained at Waterloo station this evening for Southampton en route to the United States for Ame his visit to President Hoover. He ence. sails on the Berengaria early tomorrow morning. Touching on the purpose of his naval

visit in connection with the Anglo-American naval negotiations, Mac-Donald, in a talk with newspaper men, warned against too great ex- come pectations, saying: "I don't, as I have already said, expect to stay in Washington to lead the spectacular developments as a result of the continued negotiations.

He explained that this doubt as to the production of "spectacular nents" was due to the fact that the Anglo-American accord had reached a stage where it was about ready for presentation to the other Powers. Hence the next big step could scarcely come until the whole subject has been gon-over by a five-Power conference.

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He added that, besides the disarmament question, he was moved to go to America by his desire to see President Hoover again and to make new acquaintanceships make new acquaintanceships among American men of affairs,

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Premier MacDonald on the eve of his departure for the United States issued through the Labor organ. The Daily Herald, this farewell mes-

"Voyage of Exploration."

"I go on a voyage of exploration The greatest contribution which this generation can make to the history of the world is to establish peace amongst the nations and induce them to feel a sense of security by political agreements carried out by judicial means. The United States and ourselves, having the same objects, should proclaim them with united voice. Good and cordial relations between getic faith instead of hesitating

"I go away to see what can be ne, and with the help of my colleagues in the Labor movement and of every influence making for peace, who dares to say that suc-

Ambassador Dawes saw Mac-Donald at Downing Street in a farewell visit yesterday and then visited the Foreign Office and discussed the draft of the British nvitation to France, Japan and Italy to the five-power naval con-ference here in January.

It is noteworthy as indicating the close accord between Washington and London, that the invitation ostensibly issued by Great Britain as the would-be host is in reality a total of the control of the co reality a joint document, which has been discussed and amended by Britain and the United States in conjunction with the British do-

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# MACDONALD SAILS SHEARER WAS CLOSE TO U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS AT GENEVA CONFERENCE

Real Admiral Reeves, One of Four Experts Frequently Seen With Propagandist, Correspondent Testifies.

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Pearson said that Ambassador

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"Cards Stacked Against Pact."

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Frost Frequently in Party.

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the negotiations should fail.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent the defeatist group, led by Reeves of the Post-Dispatch. who were obviously anxious that

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- William B. Shearer, who, while secretly employed by three American ican delegation, had nothing to do SENSATIONAL shipbuilding companies for a fee with Shearer, and neither did the of \$25,000, described himself at the Geneva Naval Arms Conference of Geneva Naval Arms Conference of described as "Playing the game 1927 as a "big bass drum," en- squarely" and being genuinely

American naval preparedness, succeed. Rear Admiral Jones is Should Proclaim Them will tell his story Monday before the Senate Committee investigations looking to a Briting his high-powered and color- is -American cruiser agreement. The committee will seek infor- cers that Pearson frequently say mation on many points from the in the company of the big-navy

LONDON, Sept. 27. — Prime | flamboyant Shearer, and among | propagandist were Admiral Frank | Minister Ramsay MacDonald and other things it will want to know | H. Schoffeld, Commander H. C. about the conversations that he had at Geneva with high ranking H. E. Frost. He often saw these officers of the American Navy who tion this evening for Southampton were attached as experts to the the lobby of their hotel. On ocean route to the United States for American delegation at the confercasions, Pearson said, he was in-Members of the Investigating lated to the problems before the

Committee said today that rear Admorrow morning.

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Senator Allen, "that Rear Admiral among those seen after the eve-Reeves take the stand." Allen announced also that Clinent. He added that the same apton L. Bardo, president of the plied to Capt. W. W. Smyth. New York Shipbuilding Co., one of

discrepancies between his testimo-ny and that of Laurence R. Wilder. Pearson

denied this.

The committee is also expected the same hotel. to seek further light on a quarrel between Bardo and Shearer, which has Leen the subject of testimony. The committee is well armed versation judged him to be in which likely would have to the indication of the sympathy with the propagandist's vided through a bond issue. er's career in this country and views. abroad, both as a patriot-for-pay Senator Robinson wanted to and in othe. colorful lines of remake certain that the naval exmunerative endeavor, and will perts were not being placed in a

W. H. Lamont, secretary, signed fly to Tokio.

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his Geneva activities before Pre- were agreeable, but most of the College of Pharmacy, presented the us two can change the outlook for mier Ramsey MacDonald of Great naval experts wanted no limitation resolution. Swift declared that the across the Atlantic from the east stadium, which would be used for to the west. setic faith instead of hesitating or to adjourn the hearings during the Premier's visit.

one, and with the help of my col- Shearer with the American Naval fail?" Robinson asked. leagues in the Labor movement officers was given before the com- and of every influence making for mittee at yesterday's afternoon feel that it would be better to cigarette stubs and other refuse. eace, who dares to say that suc- session by Pearson, a newspa- quit," was the reply. per man of wide experience, who was a correspondent of several pa- about the naval officers reluctant- preserved so far as possi onald at Downing Street in a pers at the abortive Geneva con- ly, and then only after he had been iscussed the draft of the British Sun, and is regarded here, both go ahead and tell his observations and not a place for athletic vitation to France, Japan and among his fellow newspaper men frankly. Italy to the five-power naval con- and among officials, as a trust-

among these he singled out for witness.

of the naval experts, said the wit- conference. ness. Reeves expressed the hope Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daugh-of the Prime Minister, yester-ington conference of 1921-22." Ington conference of 1921-22." bin E. Johnson correspondent of the excavation. This meant, he explained that they the New York World at Geneva. objected to the outcome of the Johnson, he said, was one of the \$100,000,000 FOR FRENCH Washington arms conference of those years, at which the United who gave Shearer a wide berth. States entered into a battleshipStates entered into a battleshipThe document in question conBy the Associ ed Press.

Who gave Shearer and "Kid" McCoy.
The document in question conBy the Associ ed Press.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The French
Ray will cost the taxpayers application in Ferrance.

Paris of the pugilist, with a jewelry robbery will cost the taxpayers application. terested in seeing that the Gene- in Europe.

va parleys should produce no such results. conference, said Pearson, became Washington and Shearer told him nance Committee of the Chamber washington and Shearer told him that the had taken the document that he had taken the document away from Johnson in the latter's bedroom just before the end of the damerican Naval experts, the latter than the latter's bedroom just before the end of the damerican Naval experts, the latter than the latter's bedroom just before the end of the damerican Naval experts, the latter than the document away from Johnson in the latter's bedroom just before the end of the damerican Naval experts, the latter than the document away from Johnson in the latter's bedroom just before the end of the damerican Naval experts, the latter than the document away from Johnson in the latter's bedroom just before the end of the damerican Naval experts, the latter than the document away from Johnson in the latter's bedroom just before the end of the committee of Deputies is approved by Parlia-

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PROTESTS AGAINST

Organization of Druggists **Adopts Resolution Asking** Mayor to Veto Proposal to Construct It.

WANT RECREATION **GROUND UNMARRED** 

Action Unanimous After Speakers Denounce Proposed Construction Unsightly.

A protest against the project city officials to build a stadium in Forest Park, in the River des Peres Valley between Clayton road and Oakland avenue, has been sent to Mayor Miller by the Cinchona Club, an organization of druggists. The resolution, adopted at a meeting at Hotel Coronado, fol-

Pearson said it was plain from the start that the "Cards were "It has come to our attentio that it is proposed to erect and By the Associated Press. Adolphus Andrews. Pearson said Miller of this proposed plan."

received the Cinchona Club reso- somewhere in fa- perla. Commander Train was among lution and thought he had given the three concerns which paid Shearer \$25,000 to "observe" for them at Geneva, would be recalled the officers who saw a good deal it to his secretary. He did not flight to the East, nevertheless the know of anything he could do objective of the flyers remained them at Geneva, would be recalled Shearer \$25,000 to "observe" for the shearer, he said. Train had about the project, he declared, to the stand.

Bardo will be asked to explain

Bardo will be asked to explain people wanted it, since a bond is- to fly the Atlantic and reach New the four-day ship promoter, regarding the expenditure of a \$143.
Now Rear Admiral and Chief of his attention to the fact that the Staff of Admiral William V. Pratt. city was proceeding with the first. Bardo said the money went commander-in-chief of the United or "grassy bowl" stage of the projto go to America by his desire to largely for lobbying in connection see President Hoover again and to with shipping legislation. Wilder discussions with Shearer. He was funds, as part of the River des not sure that Hepburn stopped at Peres work. The Mayor's reply was that he had not paid much Frost Frequently in Party.

He saw Commander Frost in the party frequently, and by his conversation judged him to be in which likely would have to be pro-

Bernard H. Griesedieck, a drugmunerative endeavor, and will perts were not being placed to a will make use of them w'en he takes dubious light. He asked Pea son the resolution. Other officers are whether their attitude was not in Albert Lishen, vice president, and flying companion on recent ventures is alternate pilot of the Questine and the ports of the world.

The steamer, 213 feet

"Rather than have any other outdoor events of all sorts, would agreement than they wanted, they mean the installation of hot dog AMERICAN TO HEAD COMMITTEE Testimony about the relations of preferred to see the conference and soft drink stands in or near Prof. Hogstad urged that the nat-Pearson gave his testimony ural beauty of the park should be

arewell visit yesterday and then ference. Pearson is now of the sister the Foreign Office and Washington staff of the Baltimore paper publisher, that he ought to general public recreation ground committee that is to organize the Theodore F. Hagenow added that Other speakers said The Arena, creation of which is provided for Pearson identified the "civilian" adjoining the park, had been erectworthy observer, exceptionally well member, referred to in a "confi- ed by public spirited citizens, rations settlement, meets dential report" by Shearer, as Al-len W. Dulles, legal adviser to the ardized by competition of the sta-len W. Dulles, legal adviser to the ardized by competition of the sta-len W. Dulles, legal adviser to the ardized by competition of the sta-len W. Dulles, legal adviser to the ardized by competition of the sta-len W. Dulles, legal adviser to the ardized by competition of the sta-len W. Dulles, legal adviser to the ardized by competition of the sta-Pearson named several naval of- American delegation and now an dium. Some speakers at first as- Reynoids or Melvin A. Traylor, will await the President ficers whom he had seen in Shear- attorney in New York City. The serted that the stadium would be asked to preside as chairman. "Mississippi." The china are Britain as the would-be host is in er's company at Geneva, and committee may call Dulles as a an asset to the park and an in- Reynolds is president of the First ducement to people to go there. been discussed and amended by special mention Rear Admiral Jo-Britain and the United States in seph M. Reeves, now a member of legations of intrigue against Dulles was conceived by Park Commis-

were absurd, and that Dulles sioner Pape and a group of city The discussion between the Bank More frequently than any other of the naval experts, said the witches, Reeves expressed the hope hat the conference would fail. The that the conference would fail. The feeling among some of the officers, as Pearson gathered it from their conversation, was that "There must be no repetition of the Wash."

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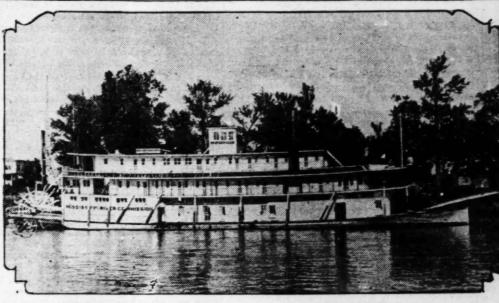
When Shearer takes the stand, the consequent need for a place to dispose of surplus earth. The proposed stadium site is in a low which Pearson saw at the Geneva section that has been unused and the will doubtless be asked about a purported Scotland Yard dossier which Pearson saw at the Geneva section that has been unused and the proposed stadium site is in a low person to the proposed stadium site is in conference in the possession of Al- earth has been hauled there from is to be in a large capital, it is the

NAVAL BUDGET FAVORED

Pearson said that when the navy proximately \$100,000,000 in 1930. This defeatist attitude toward the fore Congress he met Shearer in onference, said Pearson, became

ter thought it would be futile to go Pearson that the document was creased expense of maintaining Americans in Three Groups.

Pearson's strictures did not apply to all the Naval officers at the conference. He placed them in While Pearson was telling about program adopted in 1926 has Steamboat on Which Hoover Will Travel



# COSTE TAKES OFF ON PARIS-SIBERIA FLIGHT

Seeks to Set Distance Record for Non-Stop Journey by Air.

install a stadium in Forest Park. LE BOURGET, Sept. 27.-Eastmar the beauty of this public rec- Dieudonne Coste, French air ace, reation ground. Be it, therefore, resolved that the Cinchona Club Mayor Miller said today he had record and put the pilots down

Announced as a long distance

about 45 miles northeast of Paris. swept down upon the town. The last bit of freight Coste took help him, if he is forced North Russia. Coste announced his immediate destination as Irkutsk gist at 2800 North Grand boule- on Lake Baikal. From there he

favor of parity in cruisers rather than a hope for failure of the conship in the club, which has as its objects promotion of pharmacy air 50 hours. It is loaded with 1350 lish peace amongst the nations and induce them to feel a sense of security by political agreements to the committee as being on the carried out by judicial means. The

the park and that the park would THAT FORMS REPARATIONS BANK and Paris Want Young

Plan Depository, Amsterdam May Be Chosen. ht. 1929 by the Press and Pulitzer hing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

events. Bank of International Settlements. in the Young plan for a final repa-National Bank of New York and cially expensive quasity.

of being selected.

# Hoover to View New 9-Foot Ohio Channel

President Will Spend Two Days on Steamboat and Will Make Addresses at Cincinnati and Louisville.

have another taste of steamboat upper structure and machinery in charge of the livestock division of the board. After hearing all more than two years since he virold wooden buil was replaced by a We believe that such action will ward from Paris "ly today fiew tually lived on a steamboat in the snag-resisting steel hull. crucial days of the 1927 flood.

The occasion is the formal open- to leave the foredeck where they ing of the nine-toot channel from could watch the banks even for Pittsburg to Cairo, on which \$30. 000,000 in modern equipment is have his cake and eat it, too. He

Capable of an average speed of the current the steamer is expected to reach New Orleans by Oct 3 with time to spare for returning to Cincinnati.

official communication. The dining room and the foredeck which

Presidents Roosevelt and Taft

President Hoover is soing to of the steamboat. At one time the have another taste of stramboat upper structure and machinery life Oct. 22 and 23 on the Ohio, were replaced, and at another the

reation ground. Be it, therefore, resolved that the Cinchona Club request an official veto by Mayor in the famous Question Mark on a request an official veto by Mayor. The famous Question Mark on a request an official veto by Mayor in the famous Question Mark on a request an official veto by Mayor. The famous Question Mark on a request an official veto by Mayor in the famous Question Mark on a request an official veto by Mayor in the famous Question Mark on a request an official veto by Mayor. The famous Question Mark on a request an official veto by Mayor in the famous Question Mark on a request an official veto by Mayor. The famous Question Mark on a request an official veto by Mayor in the famous Question Mark on a request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request an official veto by Mayor. The famous Question Mark on a request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request an official veto by Mayor in the famous Question Mark on a request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request an official veto by Mayor in the famous Question Mark on a request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the size of the steamer Mississippi, a familiar request of the size of the s

affair for the President, in com- single berths, whereas the other the Agriculture Committee alparison with that of 1927, when he eight staterooms, seven by 14 feet, though not a member. Denman was Secretary of Commerce Under including bath, are each equipped pointed out that the law first in his direction thousands of persons with one double-deck berth. were rescued from hillocks and housetors. Like a good general he guessed ahead of his enemy and frequently was on the spot when the river and banks from the table. Staterooms on either side of the two months' operation has had the river and banks from the table. Returning military air escorts the river started a new attack. For dining room bave been removed, time and the money to buy up exattested to the fact that Coste example. Mr. Hoover was watching and a long table w.ll comfortably portable surpluses of commodities really was headed east, that he had the leves one morning at Melville. seat 20 persons in armchairs. really was headed east, that he had the leves one morning at Melville, seat 20 persons in armchairs.

already passed over Crepy-Envalois La., when a crevasse occurred and This improvement originated at a fast clip, this point being the waters of the Atchafalaya with Gen. Edgar Jadwin when, as farm board, Denman was pres

On the Ohio however President river from this steamer last year aboard was fishing tackle. He had no wireless to keep in touch with civilization, but his fish hooks will urely pleasures of steamboat travel.

The last control of the largest control urely pleasures of steamboat travel. and remaining up sometimes until

2 a. m., the engineers were loath To Inspect New Channel. ready for immediate barge service can chat leisurely with his party connecting with the Mississ ppi line from St. Louis to New Orleans and never miss anything of interest to mittee for livestock commodities

The steamer, 213 feet 1:ng and largest of the Army Ergineers' passenger steamers on the Missis-sippi, is admirably adapted for the President's comfort, provided his party is unusually small. excellent quarters for 18 persons besides the crew and galley force. The committee also has determined either to conclude the investigation into Shearer and and and, he thought Admiral Jones his Geneva activities before Pressured to the state of the state will have to follow on another

The President will speak Oct. 22 at Cincinnati and ride down the Ohio on the "Mississippi' to make an address on the following day at Louisville. The steamer departed from St. Louis last Monday for an inspection cruise to New Orleans with Thomas H. Jackson and district engineers aboard.

13 miles an hour downstream and eight to nine miles an hour against at turn to Memphis and lie there until Negro cooking and Negro service

"Mississippi." The china and silver service are of excellent if not espe-Radio equipment is carried for

only logical place for it. As a re- rode on the "Mississippi" on their sult of this rivalry Amsterdam is waterway inspections of 1907 and regarded as having the best chance 1909, but changes since then have

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CHAIRMAN LEGGE **AGAIN TESTIFIES** 

Disagrees With Theory That Board Was Intended to Be an 'Executive Committee' for All Farmers.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Br Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—C. B. Denman of Farmington, Mo., told the Senate Agricultural Committee today that he believed the purpose of the Federal Farm Board was to minimize speculation, to organize producers into commodity marketing groups for control of their own business and to prevent agricultural surpluses. Denman is snag-resisting steel hull.

Recent changes, made at New nominations should be confirmed

Prevention of surpluses, Denflight aimed to brea the world's record and put the pilots down somewhere in far serial.

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Before his appointment to the chief of engineers, he surveyed the dent and general manager of the

Stabilization Corpo ization of livestock producers had

Continued on Page 36, Col. 3 be seen on the banks. " SCHOOL' SHOES featured in an important SPECIAL SELLING

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### The Arena and Other Stadia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Y OUR editorial on the Arena's rival in Forest Park is very timely and to the

Everywhere you hear this complaint: St. Louis business men are tightwads; they won't take a chance. Now we have really found some men who will take a chance. They sank \$1,500,000 into the most beautiful arena ever built, so why build another? The public schools have a stadium that can be doubled.

Are we going to have school stadiums, park stadiums and perhaps one by the city for years to come.

WALTER A. CLIFFORD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the President appoints the commission. VOTER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DO so hope that Mr. Coolidge, in his us a vivid description of the witch-burn-ROBERT CHILTON.

### Those Highway 40 Blues. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HOUGHTS while returning home along Highway 40 Sunday evening:

vires between St. Louis and Kansas City. them to pay, pay, pay. But why are they allowed to put their manholes scattered along the "shoulders" of the roadway, and when the state de-

John's Station and Wellston.

by paving space between rails of Public Service Co., said space now being filled

It is up to the Alders with broken rock and rails used only about once an hour by trolley line.

W. T. JOHNSON.

Speeding in Forest Park.

COMMUNICATION headed "Orta Be pleasure ground for all our citizenry but armies had failed to do in four years." dash madly through in their flivvers in utter disregard of the safety of women and children who may have occasion to cross the "speedway" described in his

For the benefit of the rustic contributor, may say that there is a law which restricts speed of motors through Forest Park to 15 miles per hour and it might be well if a few motor cycle police were sprinkled around these mornings to en-

Scattershot. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

lemonade would still be pink.

before the old folks do. St. Louis' \$87,000.00, improvement

IT IS UP TO THE ALDERMEN.

handled over its head. Mayor Miller's Transportation beginning of the Federal barge experiment. Survey Commission, which met Wednesday, is still That experiment has demonstrated the rivers' interested in perpetuating the condition which has worth. They are ready for private capital. What is given us high fares and foreign control. Thav is, St. Louis going to do about it? after 14 months of the two years in which it was designed to exist, it is still seeking a franchise for the owners of the street railway system. Notwiththe same political body it was when it sought to set charges were deducted, as they must be under any the city charter aside and get a franchise for the proper system of bookkeeping, this surplus would bemit. The ordinance which created the commission floors has done a rushing business from the outset,

Sec. 2.-The commission shall make a comprehensive survey and study of transportation con-ditions covering all phases of transportation, traffic and matters related thereto in the city of St. Louis, specifically including, but not thereby limiting the generality of the foregoing, the following: general street and highway plans and related matters; mass and public transportation, including rapid transit, and street railway and bus service, taxicabs and service cars, and the ways and means whereby the co-ordination and operation of such transportation facilities shall be brought about and governed for the benefit of

the public; relief of general traffic congestion.

The commission shall prepare and submit to the Board of Aldermen and other appropriate municipal authority or authorities complete report or reports covering all of its activities, findngs and recommendations It shall also prepare, for submission to the proper legislative body or bodies, such legislative measures as in its opin-ion are necessary or will aid in the consummation of such plan or plans as it may recommend, in the event same are duly approved.

waterworks, besides a private one? The tion for the rerouting of street cars and busses, a revenue. But these circumstances do not alter the routine matter of operation certainly not requiring a fact that the Union Market has been unsuccessful formal municipal body with a salaried expert, the from a financial standpoint, and hence is a drain on commission has done none of these things. It has the taxpayers' pockets. Mr. Hoover and the Flexible Provision. frittered away almost three-fourths of its life trying Nor in this set-up is the value of the land taken to make good what the Mayor characterized in his into consideration. The city acquired the land in OUR editorials indicate you are letter to Mr. Watts, chairman of the Reorganization 1866 at a cost of \$245,000. It is now valued at Y against the pending tariff bill. But Committee which bought the property, as "a financial \$565,000, on which a conservative yield would be regardless of your attitude I hope you deal in which the desire for an immediate and subwill allow me a word on President Hoothe flexible provision stantial profit on the part of the promoters would ket's red-ink account. in the tariff bill. The President says greatly outweigh the administration's interest in se- We doubt that the citizens of St. Louis care to pal authority.

to send its transportation expert, Mr. Kelker, to De- of it. to suppose that he is going to discover virtue in the H. C. Harrison Sr. Mr. Harrison wrote: municipal street railways of Detroit or in the permit system under which the city controls rates and service of all other utilities. The leopard does not so easily change its spots. Mr. Kelker has recommended Long line of cars fill the streets of St. to the commission what he calls a contract ordinance Charles waiting for a chance to pay toll. for the local company. This is another trick name Hang this toll bridge outrage! Why for a franchise. It is what they have in Kansas doesn't the State buy the old bridge—or pay what is still owing on it—and pre-City, which was gullible enough to suppose that a sent it to the motorists, instead of waiting for the motorists to present it to the over the street railways. Kansas City has waked up State?

Long row of red lights along the hightherefore a franchise. The city is out of it, and can
way east of St. Charles, with men
only pay, pay, pay. This is what Mr. Kelker proposes
of Sing Sing prison officials in installing radio headoffice of Sing Sing prison officials in installing radio headto find that a contract ordinance is a vested right and

The Board of Aldermen remains the sole defense the rock out of the walls. conduits so close to the paving? It inconveniences the traveling public; it is
dangerous during construction and
seven of the 28 members of the board have said that
trend of prison management, which is slowly abanafterward, because of the big concrete they are for home rule. If anybody is to go to Dedoning the notion that society is best served when troit to report upon the municipally owned street railof the roadway, and when the state detime, this line of conduits will be right street car service, it should be a delegation dis-In the way. Perhaps they want to make patched on that errand by the Board of Aldermen tends to confirm him in his antisocial tendencies. touring city people feel ut home by The Board of Aldermen has a great opportunity to On the other hand, the newer method seeks to treat

of the people.

## AN ABSURD DISCUSSION REVIVED.

America didn't win the war," comments a local con- sons for the audacity of criminals is absurd. temporary in an article reviewing the part taken by ans pay, is not a breathing spot and accomplished in less than a month what several allied

> Yes, and one American can whip five Germans. four Britishers, four Frenchmen and 10 Indians, huh.

> We would be quicker to believe that the shipbuilders are the great boobs they say they are if it did not amuse us to think of somebody taking things like the Bethlehem Steel Co. away from them.

### ST. LOUIS' AND THE RIVERS.

should find sufficient reason to do something about cities. its rivers. As the center of the Mississippi system of In the 1920 census, Cleveland went ahead of St. F all the circuses owned, by John navigable waterways, the meeting place of the upper Louis by a scant 24,000 margin. It would not take Ringling were placed end to end, the and lower Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio- any great change in the relative rate of growth of the Getting juto the house without waking each one bringing the sea to areas of stupendous two cities to reverse this standing in next year's parents is not the chief concern of the wealth-it has a geographical advantage that is lit enumeration. In that case, Los Angeles and Detroit, younger generation. It's getting home erally unique. But, in the opinion of the man who or Detroit and Los Angeles, would be in fourth and probably knows more about it than anyone else in fifth places, and St. Louis will still be sixth. the world, the veteran James E. Smith of St. Louis, Last November the total vote cast for Hoover and

Twir Cities, at the head of the skimpy Upper Mis here, these figures still do not appear to indicate America is burdened with too many pedestrians. Motorists, however, are doing their best to overcome this handicap. Government to give them a barge line. They got the ber of Commerce, which shows Cleveland leading St. There are trains that travel 75 miles line. Some hundreds of thousands in cash are wait. Louis by nearly 200,000 in its prediction, knows some an hour, automobiles that speed over 100 ing now at Kansas City to put a line on the Missouri reason why the election figures do not apply. Los miles an hour and airplanes that whiz through the ozone at better than 350 channel, soon to be completed. More than \$30,000,000 Angeles thinks they apply, and is pointing to its miles an hour. Yet some municipal gov.

Angeles thinks they apply, and is pointing to its miles an hour. Yet some municipal gov. ernments stick to the old horse and bugfoot Ohio River channel, to be opened formally Oct.

By gait. Giddap, Napoleon.

Hoover-Smith vote of 520,000 to show that it has
foot Ohio River channel, to be opened formally Oct.

passed Detroit, which cast 422,000 votes for the major

gait. Giddap, Napoleon.

With the Arena now open for business at the Coliseum still in good working der, do we really need a Municipal grasp of civic opportunities. It has voted \$87,000,000 Real estate and all other salesmen hope their cus-J. C. B. | for civic improvement and \$2,000,000 for an airport. | tomers will buy lots.

A few nights ago it dedicated a \$1,500,000 arens to It is up to the Board of Aldermen to say whether utilize its geographical advantage for gatherings and St. Louis shall have home rule in the matter of trans- spectacles of national interest. Eleven years ago it portation or continue to have this important matter had a large and efficient river terminal ready for the

### UNION MARKET.

After three and one-half years of operation, the standing the commission was created for an entirely Union Market has proved a financial failure. From nonpolitical purpose, and has no authority to say November, 1925, to April, 1929, it yielded a surplus of what the politics of transportation shall be, it is now \$77,498 over operating expenses. If amortization company under the deceptive title of a terminable per- come a large defitit. The garage on the three upper and it has piled up a surplus over operating expenses of \$178,923. The garage has thus been the better

money maker of the two enterprises. If amortization charges are deducted, however, the whole building shows a loss. The building cost \$1,294,719, of which \$1,000,000 came from the 1923 bond issue and the remainder from the city's general revenue fund. Interest at 41-2 per cent on this sum for five years amounts to \$292,000. If the Union Market and the municipal garage applied their entire surplus over operating expenses to the payment of interest, they would still fall short by some \$35,500. If they were charged with an additional sum to retire the debt the deficit would be considerably

As it happens, the Union Market building has not been charged interest either on the \$1,000,000 bond issue, whose amortization is provided for out of the general sinking fund, or on the \$294,719, which the city has sacrificed out of its general revenue fund. Moreover, it is not even called upon to pay for in-Except to have considered one slight recommenda- surance, the necessary sum coming out of general

he has nothing to do with fixing rates curing for the car riders the kind of service I have continue the experiment indefinitely. As a food emunder the flexible provision, would just outlined." The commission has never made a re- porium, the market is undoubtedly of the highest only follow the recommendations of the port to the Board of Aldermen or any other municitype. But the difficulty of reaching it from residential sections and the lack of free parking space, to-Nevertheless, the commission is not now making gether with revolutionary changes in the business of the headlong drive for a franchise which it was mak- purveying food, have combined to its undoing. We Hopes Cal Will Describe Witch Hunters. ing before public opinion called a halt. It is going may as well face the situation and make the best

troit to report on the municipally owned street rail- Regardless of the market's failure, the city has a autobiography, will not fail to give ways of that city. Mr. Kelker is not, of course, a good investment in the Union Market building. The us a vivid description of the witch-burning activities of the communities in
proper person to go upon such a mission. Like the garage can be expected to take care of itself, while which his forbears lived, and which were commission itself, he has never been able to think of the market floor might readily be turned to some the favorite indoor and outdoor sports transportation in St. Louis except in terms of a new other use. We have in mind a suggestion made in of those simple, Puritanical, God-fearing franchise for the company, and it is not reasonable the Post-Dispatch letter column a few days ago by

The Union Market is dead, all but the funeral. St. Louis needs a union bus station. Why not turn this useless relic of former days into such a terminal, with one ticket office and space for every bus arriving and leaving? Other cities over the U. S. have this splendid service, notably those of North Carolina, where the highways and bus stations are under State control. Our Union Market building is admirably adapted to bus sta

Am told Bell Telephone Company is that the people of St. Louis do. He wants to deprive phones in the cells. The usual cry of "coddling the laying conduits to bury long-distance" them of any control over fares and service. He wants taking some of the iron out of the bars and some of

having the roadway constantly torn up render the people of St. Louis a service. It has an the convict, if he is at all amenable, as if he were Creeping along highway between St. opportunity to save the streets of the city from being a human being. It takes note of his emotions, his handed over to foreign control. It has an opportu- sensibilities, it studies his tendencies, it rewards him Add 20 feet to highway nity to prove the sincerity of its declaration that it with privileges, it encourages him to keep step with the outside world so that he will be able to step It is up to the Aldermen, the elected representatives back into the big parade when his term expires. All this, of course, is in its elemental stages. It has nothing to do with the prevalence of crime because is has not yet gotten a real foothold. To link it "The claim has been repeatedly pressed abroad that with the failure of the courts as one of the major rea-

A a Law," signed J. P. L. of Maple. St. Louis troops in the Argonne offensive, "but the freedom of movement can be said to be coddled. This wood, makes it known for the first time fact remains that American soldiers, 800,000 of them, restriction of movement, this routine, this direction of every important act is punishment enough, if indeed punishment is the function of prisons.

Anyhow, Mr. Shearer never posed as a-dollar-a-year-

### WHAT ABOUT CLEVELAND?

Los Angeles is going ahead of St. Louis in the 1930 census. That is as certain as any event of next year can be at this time. But our Chamber of Commerce seems to be jumping at conclusions when it predicts that, for this reason, St. Louis will fall from sixth If St. Louis is open to impression by example, it to seventh place in next year's roster of American

program needs a good master of cerentary of the world, the veteran James E. Smith of St. Louis, Last November the total vide cast for Hoover and Smith in St. Louis was \$38.122; in Cleveland it was the first we suggest a Rip Van Winkle 243,298 Making allowance for a larger alien popula and for the latter, 'Yes, We Have No In- The examples are many and impressive. The tion, and a larger Socialist vote, in Cleveland than



ON HIS WAY TO THE WORLD COURT.

# Can Europe Be United?

Old World is well aware that prosperity follows unification, as in Germany, says Italian statesmen, but error has greater potency than truth; co-ordination already has begun in international industrial combines; shouting of dictators gives false impression; time is ripening toward economic union which will end many difficulties.

Count Carlo Sforza of Italy in the Commonweal.

PO judge the difficulties-and the paradoxes-of the work for an economic reconstruction of Europe, one has simply to make a comparison between a political yearbook of 1914 and one of 1929, between a map of 1914 and one with the boundaries of the Versailles, St. Germain, Trianon and Lausanne treaties.

In 1914 we had 26 customs systems and 13 monetary systems; while, with the new treaties, we have 26 customs systems and 27 monetary systems. The 10 new customs entities mean, on the map of Europe, some 5000 miles of new frontiers—serious, hardlooking frontiers, with increasing tariffs on each side. And this phenomenon has taken place just when-whether one likes or not this historical fatality-industrial concentration has become the gospel of all the living nations, as the only means of reaching at the same time better salaries for the workmen and higher benefits for the em-

Before her Zollverein, Germany was a poor provincial nation. Italy was called the "garden of Europe"; but the standard of living there was one of the most modest among the western countries till the unification of the peninsula, in 1860.

In Europe we are not as blind as our resent breaking up into water-tight compartments might lead one to believe, to the folly of those ways which we seem to have adopted freely. There are facts even that go to prove that, here and there and everywhere, light is dawning and a reaction has set in. Only, these facts are little known, and why wonder? Errors and stupidities alone bear in themselves a strange potency of publicity. Good things are always tried and begun amid silence and indifference. In point of fact, in Europe, the first step toward the co-ordination of productive orces has already been taken; this, under the guise of organizations linking together he different elements of the divers branches of production, organizations that-as far as they are themselves concerned—have not only ignored political boundaries, but have suppressed them. It would be too easy to belittle the phenomenon I allude to by aserting that, for instance, the Franco-German potash convention, the Franco-German steel pact, the incandescent lamp cartel, etc. have the selfish aim of rationalizing proof securing markets and of centing dumping. Of course they have But it is just because they are based on material necessities that they represent one of the hopefu beginnings of an organic widening f the economic European territory. A few

I beg my American readers, whose ears re so frequently struck by the furious barking of nationalistic newspapers from both sides of the Rhine, not to believe that I am Jtopian in calmly speaking of a forthcoming economic union of the two countries beween which peace, real peace, would mean peace all over the European continent When the great industrial magnates, who for years have dictated words of hatred to their hired scribes, have discovered that

speeches ever could.

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they have much more to gain from a common entente (as I have shown that they are beginning to do) this will soon happen; French bourgeois reading their paper in the morning with their cafe au lait will no longer be warned that Germany is the "eternal enemy"; while more or less the same phenomenon will take place among the Ger-

I know quite well that one may point to the excess of hatreds and nationalistic fu-rors especially to be detected in the countries ruled by dictatorships. It is true that in these unhappy lands, the masses that can be reached by the speeches of the men in power are continually excited into paroxysms of stupid jingoism. But even these morbid phenomena show, when one looks serenely at them, that the road of Europe is to peace and concord and economic collaboration; indeed, the so-called "dictators" (I say so-called, because they are the first to be the slaves of artificial situations) give the proof, with their catch phrases that no contact could exist in that abnormal atmosphere between them and their countries; only through feverish mob emotions may they hope to reach them, or the most noisy and least intelligent part of them.

Besides, why judge Europe on its dictatorial phenomena? What right has one to ignore the fact that, even in countries subjected to dictatorships, the best, the most intelligent elements—under the racket of the virulent oratory shouted from on high-are for a policy of European peace, of European co-operation? It would be a great mistake to suppose that dictatorships bring the able ones, the intelligent ones, to the

But I go even farther: the very furorverbal furor, generally-of the present dictatorships simply shows that they do not feel themselves safe, that they are not sure of their life. Thus it has always been in this world of ours. . . .

The signs are already visible for those who can see through clouds and storms. Already statesmen and diplomats who work for their countries and for peace-some do exist—are beginning to realize that the idealistic tendency for an organic reconstruction of a united Europe may help to solve problems of the day.

The times are ripening now: and not only because statesmen and economic elites begin to understand that the formula "Europe" may help them out of irksome actual difficulties, but because European solidarity is recognized as a fated necessity also by the masses who-in spite of the shouting of dictatorial mountebanks-have learned everywhere the true lesson of the war: war is a risky and silly job; that war does

The slogan, "United States of Europe." which begins, here and there, to come into fashion, has this meaning; and in this restricted meaning of economic alliances and customs federations, it is probably much less Utopian, when one thinks of our deep differences of language, of tradition, of historical inheritance, than it might seem at



WASHINGTON, Bept. P RESIDENT HOOVER seems to a fashion which is not unlikely le en extensive summer home development nearby Maryland and Virginia. He has inspiration to a movement for es of week-end retreats within easy a distance of the Capitol. The idea not up the town and move out the leading dents and officials to New England appears to have spread with am denness in the brief time since the went in for a summer camp at the ters of the Rapidan River

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In the circumstances, there has been interesting development of the watering properties up to 100 miles from Washing and it is being forecast that there will a great deal more of it within the next in the sext THE camp idea carries a strong app to officials and diplomats who a obliged to attend more or less formal a ners throughout the winter social seasons go to established resorts and meet the

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EDUCATIONAL NOTE. From the Los Angeles Times.
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whole foolishly complicated business and went is live in a tiny coral island of the South Seas Furthermore, it appears to be the story of a thoroughly happy man, and, according to common observation as well as to ancient story, a happy man may be regarded as something of a curiosity.

Nine years ago Robert Dean Frisble was informed by the doctors that he had only six months to live, his trouble being tuberculosis. Very sensibly, he decided not its waiting for the grisly guest. He had often dreamed, as many others have, of a carefree life in some paradisiac island remote from the shadow-chasing world, but he had never quite believed enough in his dream to put it to the test. Convinced that the civilized world and its doubtful rewards would not long be for him at any rate, he came to the conclusion that he might as well take a flyer with his dream. So, bidding the world goodbye—with few tears, one in-

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Hoover rearrangement of White House portraits, grouping them by periods, which has been in progress for several weeks, has reached the east room.

Full length paintings of George Seas in trading schooners, but everywhere he went the blight of civilization was in evidence, until he came at last to Puka-Puka.

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> ing to eat—green almonds. The benign, motherly lady who sells racts on atheism. Mary McKinnon, the artist, Liver now \$1 a pound. Sheepish fel-lows who slip into hotels when everybody is going to work. Did Lillian Gish always have long hair? Nobody so self conscious or little oticed as a passe prima donna.

What's become of the old-fashioned

Secretary to Father.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 27 .-

lampshire, and received a degree

at Harvard in 1876. He completed

versity and was his father's secre-

from 1878 to 1893, Grant moved to

San Diego, opened a law office and

He married Josephine Chaffee,

daughter of Senator Jerome B. Chaffee of Colorado on Nov. 1, 1880. Five children were born to

the pair. Mrs. Grant died in 1909 and in 1913 Grant remarried.

His second wife formerly was Mrs. America Will. Grant is survived by her, two sons, Chaffee Grant of San Diego, U. S. Grant II of Burlingame, Cal., and by two

Grant Hotel here.

course at Columbia Uni-

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Phillips Exeter Academy of New John, were members.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27. pinch-where the wagon backs

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

THOUGHTS while strolling:
A
Japanese youth wearing a
basque cap. And Bill Tilden's

up?
WHEN characters in fiction are
taken from real life the authsimpering smile from a billboard or frequently finds himself in hot cigarette ad. David Belasco haits water. Two current books ended before a shooting gall .y. tugs at the friendship between the authors a lock of hair and moves on. Men and old friends they carleatured. Only flattery pleases a person fic tionized in print. Travelers rushing to big termi-

> place the other evening a beefy and gutteral gentleman piloting a large me a better table or cancel my res h. w., turning graciously to new ar-

THE Carry-a-Cane Club sounds

TT is the comedian Fred Allen's rather inchoate idea that some while to cross watch chains with bananas so they may be opened by the zipper method.

bors in Urbana, Ili., discussed the sensation. "Old man Sale's boy Chic ha

gone on the stage." "What's he doin'?" "Apin' folks."

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### ULYSSES S. GRANT, ELDEST SON AMHERST FRATERNITY PLEDGES OF LATE PRESIDENT, DIES

He Formerly Was Assistant U. S. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. Attorney in New York and

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 27 .-Four St. Louisans, freshmen at Amherst College, have been pledged to Ulysses S. Grant, 77 years old, eld- fraternities. They are William est son of the late President U. S. Smith Woodress and Warren Grant, died while asleep Wednesday night at Sandberg Lodge, 70 and Stephen Manhard and John apparently was in good health when he retired, friends said.

Gilster, to Phi Gamma Delta. The latter two when initiated will be in niles north of Los Angeles,. He the same chapter of which former Born in Betjel, O., in 1852, Jesse President Coolidge and his son-Grant attended Emerson Institute.

tary during the last year of his Warren Flynn, 421 Westgate ave- for Havre. presidential term. After serving nue, Manhard, 5734 Enright aveas Assistant United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York and practicing law from 1878 to 1893, Grant moved to Judge Gilster of Chester, Ill.

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Four Freshmen From St. Louis

Smith Woodress and Warren Plymouth, Sept. 25, Ge Flynn Jr., pledged to Psi Upsilon, Washington, from New York.

Woodress is the son of James L. Woodress, 52 Glenn road, Webster Groves. Flynn is the son of Mrs.

HOME FROM EUROPE



avenue, and Mrs. Smith's other added the name of Miss Winifred ernoon at 3:30

father of John C. Tobin, attorney

A campaign for 100 new mem

Manila, Sept. 26, President Jef ferson, from San Francisco. New York, Sept. 26, Reliance, from Hamburg.

Sailed. Plymouth, Sept. 26, Mexique, for Hamburg, Sept. 26, Westphalia, New York, Sept. 26, Dresden, for

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES M ISS MARGARET HOW, Minn., where they have occupied daughter of Mrs. Charles Adtheir summer home. daughter of Mrs. Charles Adams How. 79 Vandeventer place, has completed arrangements for her wedding, Oct. 29, to John Kennard Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace, 4976 Pershing avenue. Her entire bridal party, one of the largest to accompany a St. Louis bride to the altar, is announced today.

Edward K. Love Jr., is to be best man, and the groomsmen will be A. Shapleigh Boyd Jr., John H. Hayward, John Burton Fennard Jr., Chapin Slater Newhard, Thomas Wright Pettus, Robert their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fielder, 6803 Kingsbury boulevard, have as their guest Mrs. William Thurn Stew-gart of Opelousas, La., who arrived this week by airplane. She will depart Monday for New York, accompanied by Mrs. Fielder, for a visit.

Mrs. Laura Griswold and her niece, Miss Laura Philippi of Beverly Hills, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, arrived yesterday to remain until the last of next month. They are temporarily the guests of Mrs.

nard Brookmire of New York; Groves. Richard W. Simmons of Chicago; Cant.

matron of honor; Miss Mary Mer-win Shepley, maid of honor, and Win Shepley, maid of honor, and invitations to a studio tea to be to the list of bridesmaids, announced earlier in the season, is school of Expression Monday aft-Thomas J. Tobin, 70 years old, York and Mrs. Hervey Thompson

father of John C. Tobin, attorney and member of the Board of Education, died at his home, 4417 Westminster place, today. Mr. Tobin had been suffering from high blood pressure for the last How's brother, James How, is to the ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, and a largo reception will follow at the home of Mrs. How. Miss How's brother, James How, is to "Roads." Miss Janey McGaughey, when in marriage.

NORTH SHORE CLUB CAMPAIGN spent the summer. They made the banquet tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., 4372 bers has been launched by the North Shore Country Club, former ter. Miss Margaret, and her son, North Shore Country Club, relevis M. Rumsey III. returned
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Washington, from New York.

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Mr. Edwards and Miss Katherine returned home Monday, and Mrs. Edwards and Miss Helen will remain two weeks, going from here Olive Street Road and we will

Thomas Wright Pettus, Robert are temporarily the guests of Mrs. Brookings Smith, Asa Brookings Griswold's nephew, Paul A. Philip-Wallace, all of St. Louis; S. Kenpi, 135 South Elm avenue, Webster

Capt. and Mrs. Ira C. Money, Richard W. Simmons of Chicago.
Charles Brooks Begg of Detroit:
Grafton Smith and Henry L. Rowe
of Boston; Nathan D. Scott III of
Washington and F. Dutton Noble
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They will attend the national con-Mrs. Chapin Slater Newhard, vention of the American Legion in Louisville before returning home.

of Greenwich, Conn.

The ceremony will take place at

A. Clubs will be held at Mo ice of the Federation of Y. W. C. six months.

Mr. Tobin was general auditor for the Wabash Railroad until he was taken ill. having been with the Cabash for 46 years. He is survived by hih wife and three sons, John, Thomas J. Jr., and Edward L.

Tobin all ast How's brother, James How, is to give her in marriage.

A large number of out-of-town guests, in addition to the bridal party, will arrive in St. Louis a few days before the wedding.

Miss Myrtle Wood will talk an "Whence It wood will be present. The theme w by hit wife and three sons, Jonn,
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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boulevard,
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Steamship Movements

By the Associated Press

Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett

Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett Edwards of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, with their daughters, Miss Katherine and Miss Helen Edwards, motored here Friday and here been set to best season for planting, because the soil, being warm from the summer heat, will enable the plants to make good root growth and become established before the ground freezes and rous plants.

pleased to mail you our 80-page de-scriptive illustrated catalog, which Hamburg, Sept. 26, Westphalia, to New York for a several weeks for New York.

New York, Sept. 26, De Grasse, City.

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young person in St. Louis come these absurdly priced dresses to bring undreamed of chic to autumn wardrobes. All of the new woolen materials, stunning silks and lustrous velvets are here in their cleverest version. You will want several of them at this price.

### laughters, Mrs. Jack Rice of San Diego and Mrs. Edmund King of La Jolla, Cal. Another daughter, Mrs. I. H. Purdy, died in Oakland Cal., a few years ago. INSTALLATION SERVICES OPEN TONIGHT AT TEMPLE ISRAEL Rabbi Isserman to Take Place as

Pastor; Stephen S. Wise Among Speakers.
Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman will be formally installed as pastor

of Temple Israel at special services beginning at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the temple. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York, will participate.

Services will be continued tomorrow morning when the sermon will be delivered by Dr. Harry W. Etterson, Memphis, Tenn., whose temple, formerly in Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. Isserman once was an assistant. Other speakers at tomorrow morning's services will be Dr. Samuel Sale, pastor emeritus of Temple Shaare Emeth, and Dr. Julian Miller of B'nai El Congregation.

Tonight Dr. Isserman will de-liver his inaugural sermon, and Dr. Samuel Thurman will make a welcoming address. Dr. Julius Gordon, Temple Shaare Emeth, will deliver the invocation and Rabbi Abraham E. Halpern, B'nai Amoona Congregation, the benedic-tion. Dr. Wise and Julius Glaser

CAPABLANCA IN CHESS LEAD Has Won Two and Lost None in

BARCELONA, Sept. 27.-In the econd round of the international chess fournament, Jose R. Capa-blanca won his game and assumed first place with a score of 2-0. Tied for second place are Dr Tartakower of France, F. D. Yates of England and M. Monticelli o Italy. Other winners were M. Golmayo of Spain. Miss Vera Menchik Russia, Monticelli of Italy and



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### ACCUSED OF HIDING ASSETS OF ESTATE FOR KEEPING BIRD

Her to Care for Canary.

which was a pet of Mrs. Ada Ket-Court between the executor of her estate and Mrs. Marie Tobin, 3429

Dick, the canary, is in the possession of Mrs. Tobin and James L. Layton, executor of the estate, as charged her with concealing assets of the estate. A hearing on the matter was continued until the December term of court by Judge loltcamp today.

"Mrs. Kettering asked me on her death-bed to take care of Dick and Queenie and I won't give them up." Mrs. Tobin said today. Queenie is a "sort of bull dog," another of Mrs. Kettering's pets, but is not involved in the controversy. Be-fore Mrs. Kettering died she distributed among her friends four canaries, a parrot, and the dog. asking them to 'be good' to her pets, Mrs. Tobin says.

### VISIT BY U. S. AIR OFFICIAL Maj. Clarence Young at Lambert

Field for Short Time. Maj. Clarence Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics, landed at Lambert-St. Louis Field at noon today and took off a short time later for the

He was flying a new racing model, Stearman biplane, stream-lined and equipped with the highspjeed cowling designed by the Nanautics, which adds from 12 to 20 niles an hour to an airplane's top

Seeks Cross-State Bus Permit. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.-The Interstate Transportation Co. subsidiary of the Union Pacific Railroad, filed an application today with the State Public Service Comnission for a permit to operate inerstate and intrastate busses be tween Kansas City and St. Louis The hearing will be held Oct. 10. DENMAN TELLS

### OF PLANS TO AID LIVESTOCK MEN Continued from page 33.

and the subsequent forming of a ivestock stabilization corporation. Under the law, the advisory comnittee must first recommend the organization of a stabilization coperation which is intended to control prices by a nationwide marketing set-up. He stated that a livestock stabilization corporation yould be organized within a short ime. Other board members who have testified have been somewhat indefinite about the establishing of the large marketing groups.

After Denman had testified,

Chairman Alexander Legge of Chicago was recalled to answer questions by Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma. Thomas tried to impress Legge with the idea that the Farm Board was an "executive committee" for all American farmers. As such, Thomas insisted. the Farm Board should be the farmers' voice in Congress. Legge could not agree wholly with this thought and pointed out that the Department of Agriculture was also representing the farmer in Washington. Legge promised that the board would come to Congress for additional legislation if the present farm bill was found inade-

Denman went into some detail have had in livestock marketing and his hopes for the future. He said that the local co-operatives who will be the owners of the stabilization corporations were well ranized but that further organization would be necessary to include the majority of producers. He stated that a call had been sent out for a preliminary meeting of wool growers in Chicago on Oct. 4.

Uses Pork as Example. Taking pork products as an example, Denman said that prices of these commodities could be bet-

tered by orderly marketing.
"The pork market is affected by serious fluctuations." he testified "If the producers were organized and in control of production, they could stabilize the price. It thoroughly within the power of the Farm Board to stabilize the price of pork products if the producers will organize. Lard prices cannot be controlled. Lard has passed out of the control of the producers to the packers. The same is true of

Denman did not elaborate on his plans for preventing exportable surpluses. His idea seemed to be that with the producers organized, they would limit their own pro-

Charles S. Wilson of New York, representative of the fruit interests on the Farm Board, was also a withess before the committee. His appearance was unexpected as the committee had arranged to Carl Williams of Oklahoma but the latter was asked to wait a day so Senator Smith (Dem.). South Carolina, might question him. Smith sent word it would be impossible for him to attend today's session. The committee is considering the nominations of all board members who have served under recess appointments through out the summer.

Wilson has been nominated for a four-year term. Speaking of his qualifications for the post, he said he had operated farms on which apples, some corn, oats and other crops used primarily for certified seed were grown, but he had no exporting or warehouseing inter-

Under questioning by Chairman McNary of the committee, he tes-tified he had no direct information of the problems confronting the ap-

nade a determined effort to exclude fruits and vegetables from the farm bill. Wilson said so far

favored the measure. The examination of the Farm tering, 2653 Olive street, before her Board member then was conducted death last May, is the subject of a by Senator Brookhart, (Rep.). ontroversy pending in Probate lowa, who asked what he considered the principal purpose of the "To build up co-operative mar

eting." Wilson replied. "Don't you think taking care of the surplus the big purpose," the Iowan asked. "That's one of them." "What else is as important," the owan pursued. "Provide facilities to encourage co-operative organ

surplus was about 10 per cent or approximately \$2,000,000,000, of all the crops. The Senator asked: "Do you deem \$500,000 000 enough to control that exportable surplus?" Wilson said he thought that amount not sufficient and pre sumed the board would ask for "Don't you think it would be

Brookhart said the exportable

hadn't given that any thought," the Board's loan to the California Wilson replied.



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pie growers of the Northwest.

McNary recalled that Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, had have enough?" Brookhart said. "I Wheeler asked the witness about ers were left out in the cold." were left out in the cold."

Wilson replied the independent refer you to the facts."



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Secretary Good Explains Regional Plan for Waterways and Flood Control.

clated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27,-The administration's plans to decentral-

ize authority on flood control and nland waterway work were described yesterday by Secretary of War Good as a move to strengthen the office of Chief of the Army The responsibility for appointment of three regional engineers and the detailed arrangements for carrying out the plan have b

ed with Brigadier-General Lychief. The engineers will be in Gen parge of the lower Mississippi. of the pper Mississippi and the Great sion,

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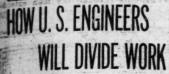
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orders for the engineers to push spend \$35,000.000 next year in its the work of preparing reports for flood-control work. Congress on the nine-foot channel

waterway, he said, was beset by many problems, due to the contro of a section from Chicago to Lock-port by the Chicago Sanitary District and from Lockport to Utica by the State, upon which the State is spending \$20,000,000. This, how-ever, he said, is insufficient for

completion of the project. The engineers' report will advise Congress whether it would be feasible to undertake the development, which is likely to make the Federal Government partly responsible for diverting water from the Great Lakes. Secretary Good said, how-ever, the Government's interest WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The would be mainly in navigation and

He advised further study be made, he said, of the proposed deep waterway between the Great Lakes

war Good as a move to strengthen the office of Chief of the Army Engineers.

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By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27 .-Flood danger in the Mississippi carrying out the plan have been Valley will be at its minimum nine placed with Brigadier-General Lytle Brown, the newly-appointed plan of levee control, Brigadier-chief. The engineers will be in General T. H. Jackson, president charge of the lower Mississippi, of the Mississippi River Commis-upper Mississippi and the Great sion, said here yesterday. He is on Lakes waterway development, each a tour of inspection of the river.

having one section under his con-

spected by Gen. Jackson, who said Pointing out that "too much at present Island 35 presents the work had been placed on the Chief most difficult engineering feat in of Engineers," Secretary Good the Memphis district. Shoals and said "our purpose is not to upset snags near the island are danger the engineers' organization, but to ously troublesome to steamboat add to it by giving the chief three pilots, he said.

The Government is trying to The proposed change, he added, change the river's channel so it ould not affect the work of the will flow west of the island. Gen. ississippi River Commission, Jackson said the commission had Jackson. He said he had issued ing \$28,000,000 this year and would

'He said the commission was conproject for the upper Mississippi from the Missouri River to Minneapolis, Minn., and the section of in spite of President Hoover's the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway be-tween Utica, Ill., and Chicago. of the Jadwin plan of acquiring the Divided History and Chicago.

The proposed Lakes-to-the-Gulf land involved in floodway projects

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"The girls are now in service in Gravesend but they liked it here while they stayed. Sometimes they come back for week-ends. Soon after we had settled here the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children tried to take the girls way. They could find no legal aumid they were unable to help us not living in a house!"

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"I hung the walls with black window shades and slung this low canopy of the same material, like a tent. Then I made a fireplace of sheets of tin and for a brazier, used an old pail with holes punched in it. All t he rest you see-cupboards, china closets, bookcase, window frames-are just boxts. either with the bottoms knocked out or with shelves nailed in. Fones made the door by nailing together box-covers and cutting bits of linoeum for hinges."

Fones said later, as he wound up his phonograph, which stood on the box used for a bookcase, "Farmers, townspeople and others of the neighborhood who don't like to see us living here rent free, because they themselves never thought of the idea before, have tried to put us out and make us move off. It erty is not clear and no one can find any law by which they can oust us. We have as good rights as gypsies, or better, and we are gyp-sies, except that we don't move."

### SIX FATALITIES IN NEW YORK FROM RARE BRAIN MALADY

Disease Is Variety of Sleeping Sickness and Attacks Children; First Observed in 1923, NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The

death of Michael Keenan, a baby of two months, in Bellevue Hospital last Tuesday, marks the sixth fatality in this city from serus encepsalitis, an acute variety of sleeping sickness and a disease of childhood. Although the malady has been investigated since it made its appearance in 1923, it still baffles medical science and not one victim has been saved. Dr. Douglas Symmers, director of laboratories of Believue and al-lied hospitals, and Dr. Charles O.

Brown, pathologist of the l'eter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston, have submitted to the American Journal of Diseases of Children a paper describing the dis-ease. The papers says that the first case was observed in 1923 by Dr. Brown in the Children's Hospital of Boston. The six victims died that year.

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springy, serrated bristles, set at exactly the right distance, act in a way that applies the full, concentrated cleansing power of the famous Colgate foam ... deep down into the "hard-to-clean" places. Only thus can you be sure you are cleaning these difficult spots where decay lurks.

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behind the witness, scowled and

ran his hand through his hair.
"He's British," he hissed audibly

to his attorney, Daniel F. Cohalan, and the latter told him to "shut

After Pearson had completed his statement, Shearer turned to the reporters and exclaimed:

"The day will come when we'll clean these British spies out of Three Questions Put to Witness. As Pearson started for the door, Shearer whispered, "Don't let that

bird out" and a few moments later his attorney, sent to the com-

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YALE PRESIDENT CONDEMNS WEEK-END TRIPS BY STUDENTS Harmful Physically and Mentally, He Says in Address of Welcome Enrollment, Still Incomplete, To

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27 -Week-end trips to New York and to women's colleges are condemned as "harmful, physically and mentally" to Yale students by President ulty members for having students

at New Haven.

James Rowland Angell.
In his address of welcome to the In his address of welcome to the student body, President Angell said that week-ends spent in New York.

Northampton, Poughkeepsie and were remedied, he added, some other cities caused the students to such plan might be adopted.

return to the university in bad phy-He said the week-end exodus

from New Haven had become a serious matter, adding that "this extension work for Yale" should be be spent at New Haven making social contacts, an essential part of the college career.

President Angell said he was opposed to the plan suggested by facobtain special permission to leave

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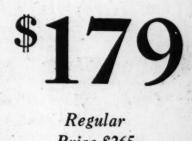
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mittee three questions to be put The first was whether the witness had met Shearer at Geneva, and the reply was in the affirmative. The second was whether Pearson did not tell Shearer that he was representing the Japan Advertiser. Pearson said that he probably did so, and also probably told him that he represented other

The Japan Advertiser is an English language newspaper of Tokio, owned by B. W. Fleischer, an merican from Philadelphia. Numerous Americans, including a long list from the School of Journalism at Columbia, Mo., have been emloyed on this newspaper.

"Did you not tell Mr. Shearer that you were related to McCormick-Goodhart, secretary of the British Embassy in Washington?" was the third question.
"I do not remember telling him

that." replied Pearson. But Leander McCormick-Goodhart, commer ial attache of the British Em bassy here, is a cousin of my forner wife." Shearer's "hot shot," as he probably would have called it, in the

lurid terminology of his reports to the shipbuilders from Geneva. proved to be a dud. Pearson, as soon as the full sigificance of the query dawned o

him, asked for and received per-mission to add a postscript to his "I might add," he said, "that the Col. McCormick, owner of the Chicago Tribune, whom Mr. Shearen mentioned in one of his reports, also is a cousin of Mr. McCormick

The point to this lies in the fact that the Chicago Tribune was one of the papers which, according to Shearer, were in sympathy with his efforts at Geneva and "played up

Pearson's testimony was graphic and straightforward, and the com mittee obviously was impressed b

A possibility that the committee inquiry might turn to the Shipping Board was indicated today. Shipbuilding company officials testified before the committee that they hired Shearer in December, 1926, to "co-operate with the Shipping Board" in formulating its mer-chant marine program, which later was incorporated into the Jones-White merchant marine act.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho who instigated the present inquiry into activities of Shearer, said to day the committee "by all means should summon the American naval experts" to determine their re-



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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — The ction of floats and the elec-tain on Twelfth boulevard Theodore Stiegemeyer, Belleville, discussion over prohibition conditions in the District of Columbia has prompted Bishop James Cannon Jr., chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, islation is found necessary "the people will expect it to be promptly forthcoming."

"A striking example of the Hoover method of handling important subjects is found in his reply to the statement of Senator Howell on lack of prohibition enforcement in the District of Columbia. In this statement, which should receive the hearty, enthusiastic approval and active support not only of all true friends of prohibition but of all genuine supporters of constitutional government, the President most significantly declares: 'It is the intention, not only to secure the fullest enforcement in the District possible under the organization of enforcement agencies provided by law, but to make it a model in this country.' "This declaration is the climax

of a statement bristling with facts; asserting that Senator Howell's statement seriously impugns the good faith and capacity of the district officials, calling them by name; that the President is glad the question has been raised, ex-pressing a natural confidence that such charges would not be made on the floor of the Senate unless they were based on facts, and declaring positively that if such facts are forthcoming the President himself will have the matter thoroughly investigated.

"Model enforcement resulting in in a day, but those who have followed the amazing achievements of President Hoover's career know that if he has indeed put his hand to the plow he will not turn back until, regardless of opposition and obstacles of every kind, he has plowed the furrow to the end."

UNIFORM LAW ENFORCEMENT

Birmingham, Ala., Lawyer Addresses Missouri Bar Meeting on Justice the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Be-cause mankind is not of uniform noral structure, no theory of law enforcement can be successfully maintained which disregards the axiom that justice and injustice, right and wrong, are but relative terms, Henry Upson Sims, lawyer of Birmingham, Ala., said in an address prepared for delivery be-fore the Missouri Bar Association here today.

The attorney said he did not believe in the universality of law. "What is needed, and what can be enforced in Missouri," he said may not be needed and may not be enforceable in Alabama." He stated that even the grounds for divorce should be matters for local difference; that courts must be administered differently in different sections of the country; that juries must be selected differently,

Discussing the problems of law enforcement, Sims argued that "for effective enforcement laws should represent the desire of a full majority of the population, that when the popular approval is not known, they should not be in conflict with theories of the law approved by experience, and that when they are new laws, or revo-lutionary in theory, they should be regarded frankly as experimental." It should be recognized that the value and effectiveness of laws is essentially a local question, he

SEES WEDDING OF BROTHER.

AS SHE WISHED, AND DIES frs. Ruth Hill Brackenbush Directs Wedding Be Performed at Her Bedside.

Mrs. Ruth Hill Brackenbush, who saw the romance between her brother and her husband's cousin. Vivian Brackenbush, culminate Tuesday in their marriage, which at her request was performed at her bedside, died yesterday at her home, 3644A Palm street, Mrs. Brackenbush, iff for two years, had expressed the wish that

she live to see her brother, Jesse Hill, marry Miss Brackenbush. She had introduced the pair several years ago.

Last week her husband, William Brackenbush, was informed that his wife had but a few days to live He communicated at once with his cousin and her fiance. They came to St. Louis and were married at the dying woman's bedside.

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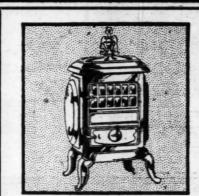
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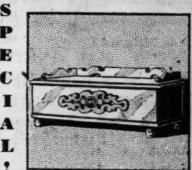


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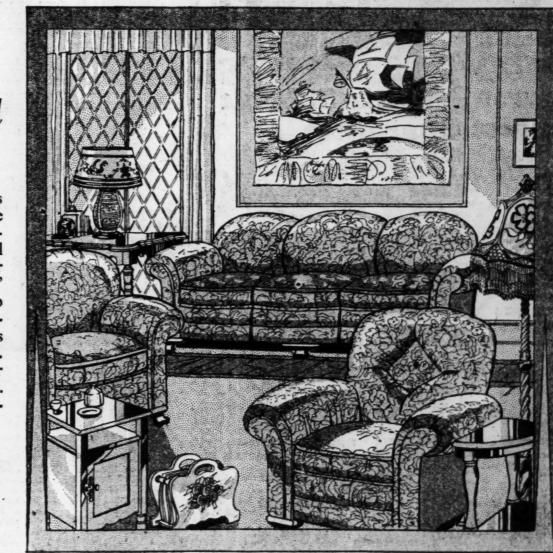
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behind the witness, scowled and ran his hand through his hair. "He's British," he hissed audibly to his attorney, Daniel F. Cohalan, and the latter told him to "shut

After Pearson had completed his statement, Shearer turned to the eporters and exclaimed: "The day will come when we'll

clean these British spies out of Three Questions Put to Witness. As Pearson started for the door, Shearer whispered, "Don't let that bird out." and a few moments later his attorney, sent to the com-

mittee three questions to be put to Pearson. The first was whether the witness had met Shearer at Geneva, and the reply was in the affirma-tive. The second was whether Pearson did not tell Shearer that he was representing the Japan Advertiser. Pearson said that he cobably did so, and also probably

old him that he represented other newspapers.
The Japan Advertiser is an English language newspaper of Tokio, owned by B. W. Fleischer, an American from Philadelphia. Numerous Americans, including a long list from the School of Journalism

at Columbia, Mo., have been em-ployed on this newspaper. "Did you not tell Mr. Shearer hat you were related to McCormick-Goodhart, secretary of the British Embassy in Washington? was the third question.

"I do not remember telling him that," replied Pearson. But Leander McCormick-Goodhart, commercial attache of the British Embassy here, is a cousin of my for Shearer's "hot shot," as he prob-

ably would have called it, in the lurid terminology of his reports to the shipbuilders from Geneva. proved to be a dud, Pearson, as soon as the full sig-nificance of the query dawned on im, asked for and received per-

mission to add a postscript to his "I might add," he said, "that the Col. McCormick, owner of the Chicago Tribune, whom Mr. Shearer mentioned in one of his reports,

also is a cousin of Mr. McCormick. Goodhart." The point to this lies in the fact hat the Chicago Tribune was one of the papers which, according to Shearer, were in sympathy with his efforts at Geneva and "played up"

Pearson's testimony was graphic and straightforward, and the com-mittee obviously was impressed by

A possibility that the committee inquiry might turn to the Shipping Board was indicated today. Shipbuilding company officials testified before the committee that they hired Shearer in December, 1926, to "co-operate with the Shipping Board" in formulating its mer-chant marine program, which later was incorporated into the Jones-White merchant marine act.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, who instigated the present inquiry into activities of Shearer, said to-day the committee "by all means should summon the American na-val experts" to determine their re-lations with him at Geneva.



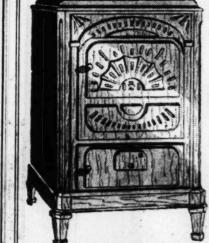
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1879. Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., heads a committee of 150 in charge of the St. Louis observance.

Zion Lutheran Dedication. The new school and parish house addition to the Zion Lutheran bronze plaque on which streets, will be dedicated at 3 p. ess of Edison is impressed. m. Sunday. The cost of the build-

Hoover's Reply to Senator Howell on Drying Up Cap-

ital Approved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — The discussion over prohibition conditions in the District of Columbia has prompted Bishop James Cannon Jr., chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Enisconal Church. VALUE! \$5 CASH Delivers the South, to express the conviction that if additional enforcement legislation is found necessary "the people will expect it to be promptly forthcoming."

"A striking example of the Hoover method of handling important subjects is found in his reply to the statement of Senator Howell on lack of prohibition enforcement in the District of Columbia. In this statement, which should receive the hearty, enthusiastic approval and active support not only of all true friends of prohibition but of all genuine supporters of constitutional government, the President most significantly declares: 'It is the intention, not only to secure the fullest enforcement in the District possible under the organization of enforcement agencies provided by law, but to make it a nodel in this country.'
"This declaration is the climax

of a statement bristling with facts; asserting that Senator Howell's statement seriously impugns the good faith and capacity of the district officials, calling them by name; that the President is glad the question has been raised, expressing a natural confidence that such charges would not be made on the floor of the Senate unless they were based on facts, and declaring positively that if such facts are forthcoming the President himself will have the matter thoroughly investigated.

"Model enforcement resulting in nodel conditions cannot be secured n a day, but those who have followed the amazing achievements of President Hoover's career know that if he has indeed put his hand to the plow he will not turn back until, regardless of opposition and obstacles of every kind, he has plowed the furrow to the end."

UNIFORM LAW ENFORCEMENT

Birmingham, Ala., Lawyer Adon Justice

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 .- Because mankind is not of uniform moral structure, no theory of law enforcement can be successfully maintained which disregards the axiom that justice and injustice, right and wrong, are but relative terms, Henry Upson Sims, lawyer of Birmingham, Ala., said in an address prepared for delivery before the Missouri Bar Association here today.

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The attorney said he did not believe in the universality of law. "What is needed, and what can be enforced in Missouri," he said may not be needed and may not e enforceable in Alabama." stated that even the grounds for divorce should be matters for local difference; that courts must be administered differently in different sections of the country; that juries must be selected differently,

Discussing the problems of law enforcement, Sims argued that "for effective enforcement laws should represent the desire of a full majority of the population, that when the popular approval is not known, they should not be in conflict with theories of the law approved by experience, and that when they are new laws, or revolutionary in theory, they should be regarded frankly as experimental." It should be recognized that the value and effectiveness of laws is essentially a local question, he

SEES WEDDING OF BROTHER,

AS SHE WISHED, AND DIES Mrs. Ruth Hill Brackenbush Directs Wedding Be Performed at Her Bedside.

Mrs. Ruth Hill Brackenbush.

who saw the romance between her brother and her husband's cousin. brother and her husbands cousin.
Vivian Brackenbush, culminate
Tuesday in their marriage, which
at her request was performed at
her bedside, died yesterday at her home. 3644A Palm street.
Mrs. Brackenbush. M for two

years, had expressed the wish that she live to see her brother. Jesse Hill, marry Miss Brackenbush. She had introduced the pair several years ago. Last week her husband, William

Brackenbush, was informed that his wife had but a few days to live. He communicated at once with his cousin and her fiance. They came St. Louis and were married at the dying woman's bedside.

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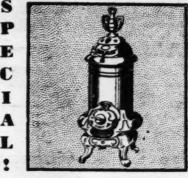
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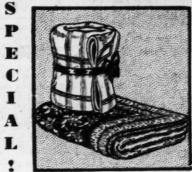
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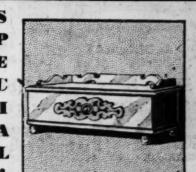




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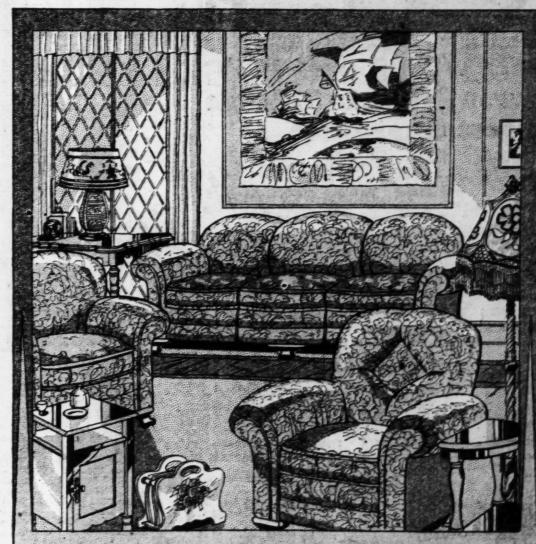
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### GOVERNOR URGES TOWNS AND COUNTIES TO ENFORCE LAW

At Stanberry (Mo.) Semi-Centen nial Celebration Points Out State's Lack of Power.

STANBERRY, Mo., Sept. 27 .-A plea for law enforcement by county and town officers was made by Gov. Caulfield in an address here this afternoon at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of

without law enforcement machinery," the Governor said. "With the exception of three principal cities, the apprehension of criminals is entrusted entirely to the will be doing. cities and counties. With the State's officers powerless to help in this task there evolves upon all local officers of Missouri a responsibility that challenges their most earnest efforts, a responsibility in which they must have the help of united citizenry if they are to cope successfully with crime."

Public sentiment, he said, was inevitably reflected in the attitude and actions of public officials.

"All persons in authority, high or low, should be example as well as precept teach obedience to the law," he said.

A grand jury has been in session in this (Gentry) county for more than three weeks, investigating reported liquor law violations. Three men, one a former town Marshal, were sent to jail several days ago when they refused to answer grand jury questions satisfactorily.

FAMILY COMMITS HARA-KIRI Three in Japan End Lives Following Bankrupt's Suicide in Peru.
Sy the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 27.—The Lima Nippo, local Japanese publication, says that last year's failure and subsequent suicide of a wealthy Japanese merchant, S. G. Kitsutani, has been followed by the suicide of his family in Japan. Kitsutani's wife, his brother and his son committed hara-kiri in accordance with Japanese custom because they were unable to pay for the moral and material wrongs of their rela-

Hughes Will Support La Guardi NEW YORK, Set. 21.-Charles E. Hughes, Justice of the World Court at The Hague, has returned with his wife and daughter from Hughes declined to discuss the interest in the coming city election and announced that he would support F. H. La Guardia, Republican nominee for Mayor.

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TO LEAVE LONDON Continued from Page 33.

House of Commons while his chief

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The

If early October is blue and warm that brief announcement may mean the outdoor-loving Hoovers would entertain the MacDonalds at their Virginia mountain camp. time limits of the program would permit a Saturday night and Sunreturn to Washington for Monday's 4545 Gravois

and State dinner. FOR U. S. TONIGHT which has been taking on more and At any moment. the President

President. to the famous fin pool dams built Minister will be present while in MacDonald's visit is only a week during the summer by President Washington without is daughter. President. away. Official plans are rapidly Hoover and his informal guests. The Secretary, in arranging the crystallizing in minute detail. Rigid Many a baffling internal program dinner, desired to afford him an rules of eliquette will govern many was advancing toward solution dur-of the social affairs. The first for-ing the summer dam building play. ficials in a more informal manner mal call of the Premier must be re- and it is not impossible that the than would be possible at othe tion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the town of Stanberry.

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If October skies are drear and ess. No precedents exist to restrict chill, however the White House, and make formal such occasions. more of Mrs. Hoover's comfortable may decide to go to the Rapidan State Stimson will give in honor of and homelike ideas, probably will camp with the Prime Minister. In MacDonald, Oct. 9 will be a stag be the background for the entire that event. Ramsay MacDonald affair, probably the only official MacDonald week-end with the might add his stony contribution entertainment at which the Prime

President and Mrs. Hoover." It doesn't tell where, nor what they will be doing.

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MADISON, Wis., Sept. 81. ing set a new record of the journed sine die yesterday. It has nine months. The longest por Gov. Kohler, in a mess

day, Oct. 6, Mr. MacDonald and Miss MacDonald will be guests of President and Mrs. Hoover." It

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ng set a new record of its own, the Wisconsin Legislature adjourned sine die yesterday. It had been in session 254 days, or nearly ine months. The longest previous session was seven months, Gov. Kohler, in a message to embers, complimented them on

Divorces Pierpont M. Hamilton

RENO. Nev., Sept. 27 - Mrs Mary L. Hamilton, daughter of C. L. Blair. New York bond broker, vesterday divorced Pierpont Morcan Hamilton on the ground of uelty and desertion. Hamilton is nderstood to be a nephew

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of Kansas as of March 1 has been Cass avenue. reported by Will J. French, State Curtiss, printer; Elmer McMillin Auditor, as 1.852.246, an increase painter; M. C. Poyer, shoeworker, of 9651 over the figure for the corand D. Franklin, Negro laborer. responding date last year. The increase approximated one-half of 1 by the Associated Press.

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INDEPENDENCE, Kan.— Time Rice. Independence cobbler, repairs shoes free for destitute children and orphans as his "memorial" to his son, who was killed in an auto-

est gain in the year, 7453—more mobile accident three years ago. increase. Shawnee County made the second largest gain, 1537, and Johnson was third, 1500. Other ounties in the group of 10 making the largest gains, and their in-creases: Miami, 1109; Cherokee, 190; Atchison, 752; Wyandotte, 664; Saline, 645; Norton, 622, and

Ford, 612.

The largest loss reported was 2525 in Cowley County. Crawford County reported the econd largest loss, 2032; Greenwood the third, 1309; Morris the fourth, 869, and Coffey the fifth, 620.

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# SANTA FARA CELEBRATION

to Observe Anniver

The Santa Fara Association will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary Sunday afternoon with a parade through the Italian district ending at Columbus Square with a fireworks display.

Festivities will continue in the evening with a dance at the Italian Fraternal Building. 926 North Vandeventer avenue. Frank Scorfino is chairman for the celebra-

C., will be discussed at a meeting of the Workers' Alliance to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the branch TOPEKA, Kan .- The population library at Fourteenth street and

The speakers will be Charles

population on both dates.

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# Menus for the Week

SATURDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY Luncheon

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

SUNDAY

Breakfast

PRIDAY

"indicates that recipe for dishes so marked in above will be found in "Recipes for dishes in Week's Menua," published in Home Economics section of today's Post-Dispatch.

cake in rows and slip the apple in large servings. Apple Cake. Make a dough similar to a bis-Make a dough similar to a bis-cuit dough, and add one-quarter Dot the whole cake with butter, cup of sugar. Knead this dough sprinkle with cinnamon and the toes in a saucepan with one large other half cup of sugar. Let rise onion that has been chopped fine, makes the grain fine. Place in a for 30 minutes in a warm place.

greased cake pan. Cut each apple in eight or ten sections. Cut the oven.

one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, and pepper to season. Simmer for 15 minutes. Mix two table-



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# RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

Slightly Heartier Foods Are in Order for the Cooler September Days.

Round or flank steak is used for the Swiss steak served on Monday night. There is no waste to either of these cuts and they are therefore more economical than the sirloin or some of the more tender cuts.

In making the Swiss steak, pound two or three tablespoons of flour into the meat, using a rolling pin or a wooden potato masher. Then brown the meat quickly in hot drippings. Reduce the heat, cover closely and cook slowly for 25 minutes: then add two cups of cut up tomatoes, two sliced onions, salt and pepper to season and onehalf cup of water. Cover again and continue cooking for 50 minutes, or until the meat is very ten-

Such cuts of meat require slower and longer cooking than the more expensive ones, but the flavor and nutritive value is equally as good in one as the other. Oyster Stew.

Pick over one quart of oysters to remove any bits of shell. Put the oysters and their liquid in a saucepan and heat slowly until the oysters are plump and curled back on the edges. This will take about eight minutes. Meanwhile scald three cups of rich milk with three tablespoons butter, salt to season and a tiny pinch of nut-meg. Milk is scalded when a skin ms on the top. Do not let it l. Add the oysters and onefourth cup of rolled soda cracker crumbs. Serve at once with plenty of oyster crackers. Makes five

Tomato and Bacon Toast. Put three cups of stewed tomaspoons flour with a little cold water and stir into the hot tomatoes Toast six large slices of bread and place on hot plates, pour the tomato mixture over the toast and

put three crisp slices of bacon on each slice of toast, Serve at once. Browned Sweet Potatoes. Peel the boiled or steamed sweet potatoes, and cut them in thick, lengthwise slices. Lay them in a pan, which has been rubbed lightly with fat, dot with butter, dust with a little salt, sprinkle thickly with brown sugar, and strew over rich brown.

String Beans. Take four tablespoons butter, two large onions, two large toma-toes, two pounds string beans, one tablespoon flour, one sweet pep-per, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper. Cook onions, tomatoes, sweet pepper, butter and flour until golden brown. Cover beans with hot water. Season and add first mixture. Cook slowly one hour. Beans should be cut in pieces.

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modification of the fruit toast is the fruit sandwich. While the ruit toast is best for breakfast, the fruit sandwiches makes a delicious luncheon dessert.

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nicely toasted slices of bread ready for a filling of freshly stewed r mashed fresh fruits. Almost any small fruit lends itself to such a dish and its food value is high. Individual servings are best for such a sandwich. After arranging the filling and arranging the top slice in its proper place, prepare a dressing of the stewed fruit

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Place one large slice in each person in a saucepan, add one-An Important Thing In Good Nu-trition is the Matter of Good Breakfasts.

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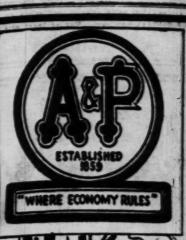


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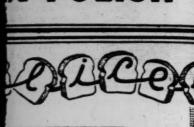
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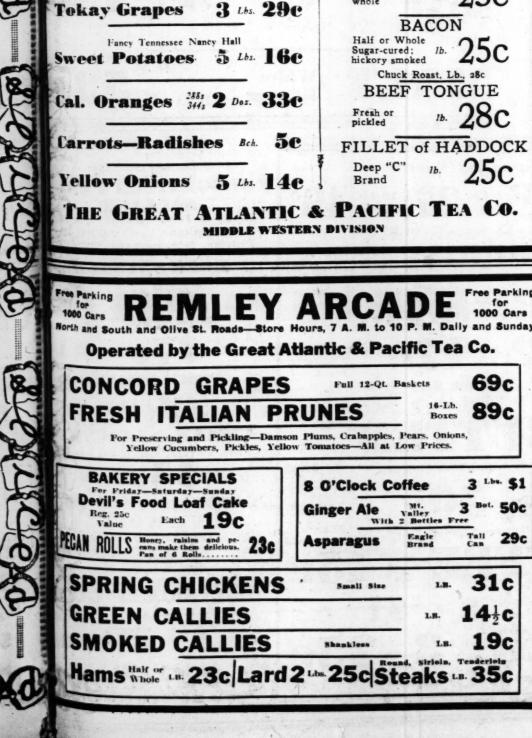
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

Week's Menus.

In most sections of the country the last of September shows some of the late summer fruits and vegetables still in the market, and this week's meals have been planned to make use of them so far as possible.
Slightly heartier appetites de-

mand a little change in the food plan from that used in the hot weather, but it is best to still include a good amount of the fresh fruits, vegetables, and salads that were so plentifully used in 'the summer meals.

summer meals.

Grapes, pears, late peaches and plums, late corn, summer squash, beans, spinach, tomatoes—these are still to be had. Oranges and grapefruit are improving in quality and apples are quite plentiful. As these fruits were scarce during as these fruits were scarce during the summer, their flavor is the bet-ter relished now, but remember that they will be on hand long after the last of summer foods are gone, so make the best of the lat-ter while they may be had.

In planning this week's menus, use foods that are seasonable because they are generally the least expensive, and also plan the various meals to include the greatest variety both in flavor and kind that is possible for a moderate price. Addition, can, of course, be made as desired.

Soup, for instance, may be added to a dinner menu, or an extra vegetable or salad used to make the meal more elaborate. Sunday's dinner might well add a clear con somme or a vegetable or fruit

cocktail as a first course.

In selecting the duck that makes the roast for the day, buy one that is plump for its size and that weighs about five pounds. Smaller ones are likely to have a very little meat on them, and larger ones may be tough or strong in flavor. Stuff the duck with a breadcrumb stuffing flavored with a little onion. poultry seasoning and chopped cel-

Chopped meat is used to fill the cabbage rolls on Tuesday night. If there is any of the Swiss steak left over, chop it and add to raw, finely chopped veal or beef or a combina-tion of both. This recipe is a delicious one, and though it is a bit more troublesome to prepare than some others, there is nothing complicated about it, and the results will justify the time spent

Waldorf salad is a popular dish. but there are a few things to keep in mind when preparing it. First be sure to use tart, crisp apples; next, if the salad has to stand any time before serving, drop the apples in cold water to which has been added a little lemon juice or vinegar: otherwise they will turn dark because of exposure to the air, and the salad be unappetizing in appearance. The best way, if possible, is to prepare and serve it at

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enough water to cover them (one cup). Run through a sieve, removing the skins and the seeds. There should be about two cups sufficient water to make two cups of the pulp.

Add to this one and one-half

cups of sugar and one tablespoon of gelatin dissolved in a table-

spoonful of water. The pulp should be hot enough to dissolve the gelatin.
Cool and freeze to a mush con-

sistency, add one pint of whipped cream and freeze until firm. Plum sherbet may be served as the meat course for luncheon or The Late Summer Fruits and Vegetables Mark This

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The Nut Season Suggests These Appetizing Dishes for Company Meals.

Nuts are best when combined with some other food, preferably a starchy one as rice, potatoes, macaroni or bread, or, in the summer ime, with a green vegetable and a starch food. Many people have an objection to nuts on the ground that they are indigestible, but this is true only if they are eaten after a heavy meal, or when they are a heavy meal, or when they are not properly masticated. When finely chopped or ground, or when mixed with other foods, they are wholesome, digestible, highly nutritious, appetizing and satisfying. Peanut butter is an excellent type of nut food, as it is so finely ground that it can be readily assimilated: there are several nut

in flavor, especially a sort of pecan nut meal that combines with many foods to make really delicious

crisp, flaky, or almonds might be used in the same way. To make them for four people, mix together two cups of stale, dry breadcrumbs and one cup one cup of scalded milk, then two well beaten eggs, one and one-half teaspoons salt, a teaspoon minced onion, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a little celery

Mix thoroughly, press into a small bread pan and let stand until cold. ut down in half-inch slices, shape nto cutlets, roll in beaten egg and fine bread or cracker crumbs and brown in hot fat in a frying pan. Drain on soft paper and serve hot with a Spanish sauce and a crisp

If you prefer to serve a main course on a very warm day try a salad of a whole tomato, peeled, chilled and hollowed out o form a cup. Fill with a mixture of toasted, blanched almonds. carsely chopped, fresh cooked reen peas and cold boiled rice, ng equal parts of peas and rice d a large tablespoon of nuts for ach portion. Season with chopped hives, salt and mayonnaise and garnish with a spoonful of mayon-naise and a sprig of watercress. Serve on lettuce with four stalks of fresh cooked or canned aspararus slipped through a ring of green

Hot biscuits, peach ice cream and small sponge cakes finish the meal, which may be begun with a p of clear hot bullion served with

Sweet potatoes baked with Bral nuts and apples make another cious and unusual luncheon Boil four potatoes, peel and cut in thick slices lengthwise. But-er a baking dish, cover with peeled liced apples, then add the potatoes. Melt two tablespoons of but-ter, add one-half cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons water and one ablespoon lemon juice. Spread one cup of chopped Brazil nuts or s'monds over the potatoes, pour the syrup over them and bake in a moderate oven—for 40 minutes. Serve hot with crisp rolls, a green salad and a fruit gelatine dessert.

SOUP SHOULD BE SERVED DAILY AT FAMILY MEALS

This Wholesome Dish May Be Ea-sily Prepared in the Home

Kitchen. The French have attained the superlative in soup making and it s to them we may look for proper ethods of preparing. We are told that they produce not less than 500 kinds. Perhaps this is because they use the soup pot as a haven for all sorts of left-overs.

The evening meal in many French mes consists of what is called "Pot-au-feu." This soup is made from meat and vegetables, the vegstables chosen wisely to give a fine combination of flavors. It is often cooked all day, care being taken that the pot is constantly simmering. The meat and vegetables are allowed to remain in the soup when

is served. There are two general classes of ups. One has a foundation of milk which is flavored with vege-tables and well seasoned. The other is made by extracting the juices and flavor from meat or fish and adding vegetables to give their flavor to his kind of soup.

Soups which are equally as delicious as those made by the French can be made in any American home, but they can be made with greater ease and less watching of the pot in homes equipped with heat-regulated ovens, for soups may be baked as well as boiled on top of the stove.

SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOMS This Is One of the Glorified Ways

of Serving Spaghetti. Cook one-half pound spaghetti in plenty of boiling water for 15 inutes or until tender, then drain and rinse with cold water and chop with a sharp knife just enough to break the long sticks.

Melt three tablespoons butter,

add two tablespoons flour and when well mixed stir in one and one-half cups milk. Cook until thickened and add the spaghetti. Peel one-quarter pound fresh nushrooms, or drain the liquid from a medium-sized can of mushooms, cut in pieces and add to the

Pour into a buttered baking dish over with one-half cup buttered breadcrumbs and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes or until well browned and bubbling.

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# Home Economics

FOOD VALUE OF LEMONS MORE TO SAY ABOUT Lemonade Is a Particularly Whole-some Beverage for Children.

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Active Children

# REDUCING DIETS

Misinformed Persons Make the Mistake of Starving Themselves.

lemonade as they want for it is a Just another word as to reducing diets. There are a great many of these "on hand," as it were. You have probably heard of at least a dozen different kinds. Redried ripe red sweet peppers of a mildly pungent flavor. (Paprika is a Hungarian word for persons a first a dozen different kinds. Remember that no one kind will suit everyone. A diet that has enabled your friend to lose 20 nounds. on you.

over-weight, and if the scale shows you are decidedly above the average for your height and age the best thing to do before adopting any promiscous diet, is to find out the cause of the excess in your

Then submit the diet to your loctor for his approval before you take it on. In many cases a great deal of harm results by too rigorous a diet, too prolonged a one, or one unsuited for the purpose r individual.

The first thing to do is, of ourse, to know your normal weight. Each one of us has a defite food requirement and it is necessary to see that your meals are made up of those things which will supply all the necessary food elements and yet will be low in calories so as to avoid adding

The foods that supply bulk with low calorie content, and that there-fore can be used freely every day, are fruits and vegetables. Some of the vegetables should be raw. and the ones that are cooked should be seasoned with a small amount of butter, but no rich

Raw truits are best, though they may be stewed or baked; however in this case just enough sugar should be used to make them

Next to the fruit and vegetables n importance are the protein foods. One egg a day should be used and also one serving of lean meat or fish. It is a good plan o alternate meat and fish to avoid

A small amount of bread may be used as it supplies energy, but be careful to add only a very moderate

salads should be very freely served—twice a day is none too much. See to it, however, that only a small amount of dressing is added. Desserts often bring up a large

problem which can be solved if you will restrict yourself to those made with fruits, gelatine or the plain milk puddings. Fruit sher-bets or ices, fresh fruit with boiled sustard and the gelatine mixtures are good examples.

STRAWBERRY CRESCENTS ARE A NEW WRINKLE IN CAKES

Delicions to Serve With Ices, Ice Cream, Frozen Custards and Iced Drinks. Two cups sifted cake flour, two

teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup outter or other shortening, one cup sugar, two-thirds cup milk, onehalf teaspoon vanilla, three egg

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vantila. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer pans, in noderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Cut into 18 three-inch crescents. Frosting for Crescents.
One egg white, dash of salt, onehalf cup canned strawberries, one

cup confectioners' sugar.

Beat egg white and salt until heart of the wheat berry is used. We use rothy, add berries, and continue beating until blended. Add sugar gradually, beating vigorously until These ingredients are extremely costly, but they give a vastly better bread. So we crescent with strawberry meringue frosting. Makes 18 three-inch

We employ, also, a unique baking method. Wonder Bread is "slo-baked." Something Worth Trying. When you wish to boil potatoes This means, as the term suggests, slower with skins left on make one par-ing around the potatoes. The salt baking and more careful will then be sure to flavor them and they will be easy to peel when



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# For Children's Sake Serve No Other! Need It Most! Urging A New-Day Bread For Your Children... To Build Them Up and Bring New Vigor

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would cost too much to make. They pointed out that our recipe called for ingredients that cost \$1,000,000 extra to buy. And so

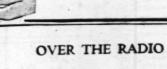
they prophesied tremendous losses. But we maintained that women would note the difference instantly. We gambled on their judgment . . . and we won.

Today Wonder Bread is bought by 10,000,000 women. It is, without question, the largest-selling bread in America.

What It Offers

First of all, it is considered the most economical known source of carbohydrates. And carbohydrates, as you know, are vital to

Especially is this so with children. Active work or play rapidly



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When digested, it gives off heat in the form of energy exactly as coal gives off heat. It helps establish that vital "energy reserve." Thus your child often discovers a wonderful new zest for play. Knowing these benefits, dietitians

are urging its use at every meal. And millions of mothers, finding "balanced diet" made easy, now serve it in their homes.

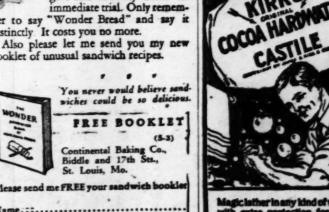
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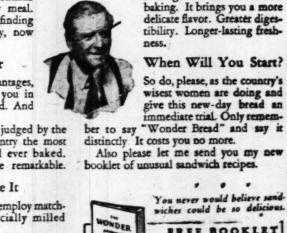
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# DAINTY JELLY ROLL A FAVORITE DESSERT

Especially Popular Where
There Are Children in
the Family.

Jelly Roll is a favorite dessert of many people. It is especially nice if there are children in the family for this sweet is very popular with them.

The cake part is a very simple member of the sponge cake family. Another good reason for planning a jelly roll is that it will help the home-maker to plan for the use of small amounts of jelly which might have been left over and cannot be used again on the table. Several kinds might be mixed and used to spread on the jelly roll.

Also, she may have at hand some jelly which did not "jell." This sometimes happens if the fruit juices are too ripe, or if too much sugar is used, or if it is overcooked. So instead of a well-formed jelly, she may have a sort of heavy syrup. This syrupy mixture is just the proper consistency for jelly in making jelly roll as the jelly must be beaten with a fork or spoon to make it soft enough to spread.

Take three eggs, one cur sugar, one-half tablespoon milk one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup flour and one tablepoon melted butter.

Beat the egg until light, add the sugar gradually, then the milk and flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Then add the melted butter. Pour the batter directly into greased pans, being sure that it is evenly distributed over the pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

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Bake it in a large shallow pan. The cake will be more easily removed from the pan if a piece of paper fust large enough to cover the bottom has been placed in the pan and greased. If paraffin paper is used, it will not need to be offed but a heavier paper well greased will be better. The batter should be poured into the pan so it will be about one-fourth inch thick. This is because the cake has to be thin anough when baked to roll nicely. If it is too thick, it will break. Of course, it will taste just the same whether it is cracked or not, but it will not look so nice.

Lemon juice or orange juice may be used instead of milk, if either flavor is desired. Either one would make a pleasing combination flavor with most fruit iellies.

with most fruit jellies.

Remove the cake from the pan at once and place upside down on a paper which has been covered with powdered sugar, or on a towel which has been wrung out of hot water. Have a sharp knife handy to trim off the edges of the cake where they have become hardened against the sides of the pan. This will leave a warm pliable cake, the bottom of which should be spread immediately with the jelly mixture, previously softened by beating with

a spoon.

Begin to roll this cake very slowiy. If the wet towel is used this process is not the least difficult because steam will be formed and will keep the cake soft as it is

rolled.

Keep the cake rolled in the towel or paper for a few minutes to make perfectly round, then it will stay in this shape when coid. Sprinkle the cake with powdered sugar when the towel is removed and it will be ready to serve. The sugar will be on the cake, if the paper has been used.

# EFFICIENCY EASILY BROUGHT INTO THE HOME KITCHEN

Modern Ranges, Refrigerators and Cooking Accessories Turn the Trick. Bringing efficiency into the

the Trick.

Bringing efficiency into the kitchen is one of the most important advances which has been made in recent years. It proves the value of women's time and the importance of saving their energy for other nurnoses.

other purposes.

This modern tendency to relieve the home maker from some of the arduous duties in no way lessens the quality of the work in many instances it raises the standards because women previously had much more work to do than it was possible for them to accomplish well.

We have awakened to the fact that poorly arranged kitchens mean extra steps; that watching the flame to prevent the food from burning means constant application of time; that whipping and beating and stirring by hand consumes needless energy.

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Our modern lives demand that we consider the very arest devices, the most up-to-date and modern pieces of equipment, especially for the kitchen, because it is in this room where a large shere of a woman's time is spent and a great deal of the work of the home is done today.

DAINTY DATE DRY CAKE An Intrigu g Delicacy for Infor-

An intrigu g Delicacy for Informal Teas and Luncheons.

This delicacy is made with one cup sugar, two eggs, one-fourth cup water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup nuts, one cup dates, four tablespoons flour and one teaspoon laking powder.

Beat eggs with water until light; add sugar and salt; beat well.

Sift flour and baking powder over chopped nuts and dates; add to first mix'ure.; Bake in shallow pan in moderate oven 20-25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Browned Parsnips.
Wash, scrape and cut parsnips into slices. Cover with boiling water and boil until tender; drain. Brown on greased griddle or frying pan. Season with salt and pepper.

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Kirk's Flake White Laundry

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Sugar Jack Frost 5 Lb	. 39e
Salt Indized Country Club	10e
Asparagus Aron. No. 1	28e
Chili Sauce Country Club, 6 or.	14e
Grapefruit Sweetened No. 2	22e
Tomatoes Good Quality Per Bushe	85e
Green Beans	ы. <b>5</b> е
Grapes California's 3	Lbs. 25e
Cantaloupes Stand. 2	or 15e
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used to dance attendance upon

the carriages of the quality folks

who had come from afar to sample

the hospitality of the old Maxwell

MAKE PRESERVES

Late Pears, Quinces, Crabapples and Cantaloupes Offer Many Possibilities.

The preserve shelf has come to ake the place of the spacious preserve closets of comparatively few years ago, for in these days of con-densed living quarters most of us have little or no space other than a small shelf to give over to the

storage of foods.

Home-made jams, conserves and
preserves somehow have a flavor that keeps a lot of us still "rolling our own" as we might say. Old long tested recipes are treasured and brought forth year after year and jars and pots filled with the old favorites.

There are those who claim that it is a waste of time to put up pre-serves at home nowadays when such wholesome and delicious ones can be bought so reasonably and so easily. For those who think so, undoubtedly it is, but there are assuredly a few luscious and flavorsome varieties of preserves that are not met with except at home and the hostess who would present her guests, as well as her family, with something a bit out of the ordinary will do well to follow the recipes given here. Make a few jars of each and you'll want to repeat the job another year!
Golden Conserve.
Peel one pound of cooking pears

nd cut into small cubes. Add the grated rind of one orange and one emon, the juice of these, one tea-spoon ground ginger, four slices of ieces, and one cup of the pineappears are tender, or for about 20

Then measure the mixture and add three-fourths cup of sugar for each cup of the fruit. Stir carefully until the sugar dissolves, then boil until the fruit is transparent and golden in color. This will take about 40 minutes. When done pour into small jars or glasses and seal with melted paraffine.

Cantaloupe Preserves Cantaloupe or citron melon be used in the same way. Use the white rind of the melon, cutting it into small squares or fancy shaped pieces. Put two quarts of the cut rind in a deep bowl, cover with two quarts of water and add two tablespoons salt. Let stand overnight, drain, cover with fresh water and let stand two hours, then

irain again thoroughly.

Mix three cups of sugar with two cups water and boil five min-utes. Add the melon rind and simmer slowly, until the rind can be easily pierced with a toothpick. Skim from the syrup, spread out on a large pan and let dry for an

Meanwhile add the grated rind and the juice of a lemon to the syrup, also a two-inch piece of green ginger root. Boll for 20 minutes, add the partly dried melon rind, reheat to the boiling oint, boil five minutes and pour into small sterilized fars. Seal at once and let stand at least a week efore using-longer is better.

CHOP SUEY IS AS POPULAR

HERE AS IT IS IN CHINA mericans Have Learned to Like This Very Wholesome

American chop suey is very oftype. A very tempting dish of chop suey may be made accord-ing to this recipe:

one and one-half cups mushrooms two green peppers, one and three fourths teaspoons salt, one-half ta blespoon fat, one pound lean pork, one-half cup rice and three cups stock made from stems and skins Cut the pork in small pieces and

ner in the one-half tablespoon of fat. Slice the celery, mushroom caps and green peppers into long shreds. Add them with the rice, salt and stock to the onions Any meat or vegetable stock car

in a baking pan on the surface bur-

be used in place or the mushroom stock or a boullion cube and three cups of water can be added. If a boullion cube is used, do not use Cover the baking dish and, if

kitchen for two and a half hours.

bake it at 275 degrees. If you pre-

fer a higher temperature for a shorter baking time, make for one and a half hours at 250 degrees. VEGETABLE COOKERY HINT

Most vegetables will have a far better flavor if they are cooked in a very little water and only just long enough to make them tender. There are some exceptions to this -onions, turnips, parsnips and

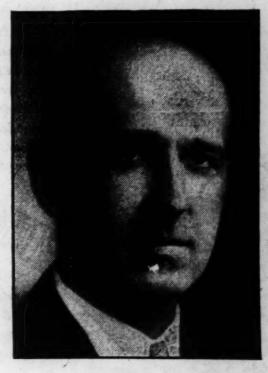
cabbage especially. Peas, carrots, celery, beans, all greens will taste like new foods if they are cooked in this way. There should be just enough liquid left on them to moisten them for serv-

Such a method requires more careful watching during the cookery period, but the results will

Thought for the Day. Eggs contain both iron and lime two of the mineral elements that are necessary for young children and for those who need a building-up diet. The fact that they are easily digested by most people and that they combine so well with oth-er foods gives them added value. Try to use some eggs every day-when they are high in price, pla-to use them in puddings or in com

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# FRUIT SPREADS FINE

Modern Process of Making These Products Is Very Much Simplified.

Where there are children in the family, there is always a demand and store in sterilized jars. for the purpose of sandwich mak-

and butter cannot be improved upon for this purpose. Of course,

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apple pulp, two cups sugar, one
cheesecloth and cook gently, stirtime is consumed in making them, small stick cinnamon, one orange, ring frequently, for three hours or

much sugar and a tablespoon of Five pounds tomatoes, two powdered cinnamon and one-half pounds raisins, one and one-half tablespoon of ground cloves. Re-turn to heat; simmer until thick N. B .- Fruit pulp left after the

may be used for fruit butter. Tomato and Apple Spread.

discovered!

oring to boiling point and cook until soft. Then rub through a coarse sieve. Measure the pulp and to each quart allow half as much sugar and a tablespoon of powdered cinnamon and one half.

Spiced Tomato Spread.

Five pounds tomatoes two WHEN OBTAINABLE

pounds apples, two cups vinegar, three inches stick cinnamon, small piece ginger root, one-fourth tea-Eastern Housewives Value It as One of Their Company Peel tomatoes and apples and cut in pieces. Put in saucepan, add Meats.

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Dry thoroughly. Salt inside.

Roast Duckling
Stuff with dressing. Place on
back on rack in roaster. Rub surface with salt, spread breast and
legs with three tablespoors butter
creamed with two tablespoons flour. Dredge with flour. Sear in a hot oven for 20 minutes or until flour s well browned. Reduce heat.

Baste frequently with one-fourth cup butter, melted in two-thirds cup boiling water; then use fat in pan. Turn duck frequently to brown evenly. Average time required for roasting duckling is about two hours or until breast meat is tender.

Creole Stewed Duckling.
Disjoint duckling after it has been singed and drawn; melt two tablespoons bacon drippings or duckling fat in stewpan; add three good sized onions cut in thin slices. Cook nion for few minutes without

all sides of pieces in fat; place white meat on top. Add one clove garlic finely chopped, one cup to just cover duckling-about one duce flame and simmer slowly one hour. Add one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one-half one pint fresh corn cut from cob or one can of corn. Cook until corn and pepper are tender.

Pile duckling in center of large platter. Make border of hot rice; pour corn and sauce over duckling. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. ANOTHER MERINGUE DESSERT

Beat the whites of two eggs very stiff. Stir in nine level tablespoons ranulated sugar and mix lightly Then fold in 1 cup of finely

shallow layer cake pans, lired with led paper. Use a very slow oven and bake for about 15 minutes o intil the meringues are dry to the ouch and very lightly browned.
Whip one-half pint of heavy cream and season it with one-half easpoon almond extract or else one tablespoon sherry extract and one

hopped nuts. Bake this in two

easpoon sugar. Spread this mixture between the wo layers of meringue and on top. Garnish on top with maraschine

TASTY MARROW SQUASH DISH

The marrow squash is moist and when baked or steamed. Cut the thin shell from the hinned-skinned squash and cut hem in strips and then in cubes. These should be steamed until hey are tender, then dipped in

beaten egg and crumbs and browned in deep fat. This is a delicious dish, though not as healthful as if the squash cubes were seasoned with a little utter and salt and eaten withut the deep fat frying.

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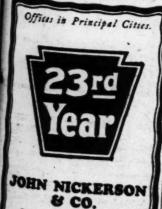
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Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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Nicholas-Beazley	630	17	17	17.			1 174
	203	18	18	18	- 1/2	1 18	184
Rice-Stix 1.50							32
Scullin Sti pref 3	25						36
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ntley Chain Sts 1.20	47	Dickret Walnut 1.50	24 1/2					
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this the dividend rates as given in the table are in the annus cash payments base on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or. in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included xx000 omitted in bond sales. xLast quotations as none were made today. ††Exdividend.

# CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today: Bond sales, 000 omitted. Stock sales in full, High I Law Class SECURITY.

ECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	SECURITY.   Sales   Hi	gh. Low. C	lose
	STOCK			1	STOCKS.		
			-				65
bbott Lab .	300		41	41	M W Util pew 101700 48		48 %
cme Steel	2002	120		125	M W Util rts.  4500  70		68 1
ddressograph	Int 3800	35 %	34 1/2	34 1/2 36 %	Monroe Chem of   56  38 Monsanto Chem   1100  78 Morgan Lithog.   50  20	38	38
dams Mig . llied Mot Ind		45	44	44 1/2	Monsanto Chem . 1100 78 Morgan Lithog 50 20	1 20 1 2	20
do pf	250	51	50	51			47%
llied Product	B . 200	62	61	61	Nat Elect Pow A 250 46	101	45
insworth Mfg	100	45	45	45	Nat Rep Inv.   950   6	1 63	63 1
ltorier Bros m Com Pow	A 100	44	28 %	28%	Nat Union Radio 450 3	3 31 1	31
m Com P	War 500	28 %	7%	8	Not Lite & Pow   500  70		70
m Radio	50	10	10	10	Nat Sec Invest   1050   51	% 51	51
m Service .	150	10	10	10	Nat Sec Inv ctf 350 111 Nat Standard 800 42	ITTO IT	42
m States Pul	b S 450	29	28%	37 1/2	National Terminal 50 16	3 16 16 16	164
et Metal	300	39 78	37	40		1 58 1	59
ssoc Tel Util mer Equities	365	32%	32	32 1/4			479
ssoc Tei & T	Col   600	61	60 1/2		North Am G & E 200 23		23
uburn Auto	350	450	440	440	N & S Amer Corp. 450 37		23
utomatic. Was	ner ou	40	25	52	N W Bancorp 2000 9	956 99	99
astian-Blessin	g . 800	53 74	71 1/4		Ontario Mfg   700  44	1 40 1	44
							321
inks Mfg lorg-Warner	8600	70	67%	69	Parker Pen DU 43		489
orin Vivatone	p1 50	39	39	39	Peoples L & P 50 50		50 1
rach & Sons	100	2314	23 1/8	23 1/6	Perfect Circle   200 5	8   57	58
tright Star E	I A 50	64 14	63 1/2		Pines Winterfront 200 7		74
turnham Trachicago C pfe	1 1650	57	56	56			364
en So W rts	700	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	Potter Co   200   30 Public Serv n p.   251   370	19 00 19	75
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hicago Inv	1000	40	54 1/4	5414	Quaker Oats pfd 100 100	is fixed for	00
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			23	23	Raytheon 50 6		
trown F & W	7 B 1000	17%	17%	171/2	Reliance 450 2 Ross Gear 250 4		47
			81	81%	Ryerson & Son 100 4		43
Bulova Watch	. 2050	40	38%	39 14	Sally Frocks 250 3		32
Bulova Wat	pt   100	43 72	30 1/2	30 1/4			15
eco Mig	1400	58	54	55 %	Shoffield Steel 300 7		72
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on & So W	Vest 900	169		160	So Col Pow A 900 3		32
& So West	pid 100	99 72	99	99 1/2	Stand Dredging . 100 3 Stand Dredging pf 350 3	5 35 35	35
chain Belt	50	50	16	1614	Steinite Radio 100 2		22
chi C & C Ry	p1 300	40%		49	Sterling M Tk . 150 2		28
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lub Alum .	001	D 26	5%			8 % 57 % 1	58
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om W Serv	1000	16%	20 14	16%	U S Gypsum 950 8	4   83	84
			10	10	U S Radio & Tel 850 3	714 35%	36
Cont Steel	200	42 1/2	42	42		7% 17% 8% 18	18
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Curtis Light Curtis Mig			27	28	Vortex 800 3	1 1/4 30 1/4 4 1/4 33 1/4	31
Dayton Rub	A . 150	39	37	37	1 do A	714 2714	27
Decker & Col	hn   150		14	14	Viking Pump pfd 100 2 Wahl 100 1	7 17	17
electric House	eh   1650	84	80 81/2	84	Warchell 12001 2	5 24%	25
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# NEW YORK STOCKS

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# **CONVERTILE BONDS** AFFECTED BY STOCKS

90 ½ 66 Worth P & M pf B 80 % 63 ¼ Wrigley Jr Wm 4..

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-The weakness of stocks was promptly reflected in the convertibles on the bond market today and lower prices prevailed in this group. Easiness marked the list as a whole, with time money difficult to obtain at 91/4 per cent.

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RESULTS EDMUND T. CREGIER

1229 Cent. Nat'l Bank Bidg., St. Louis

BRAINS CLOSE LOWER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE Special to the NEW Y

OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
—Wheat and corn closed lower
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# "Live In a Home You Love"

L IVE in an atmosphere of charm and contentment . . . enjoy the beautiful things that contribute to the happiness of life. Buy at small expense and Easy Terms at Union.

Don't Postpone Living—
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Coxwell Chair Group

Including Chair, End Table, Footstool and Lamp



\$2375

Beauty and comfort are provided in this charming group. Chair covered in Jacquard, lacquer end table, lamp and footstool.

\$1 Cash Payment

# Oak Breakfast Suites

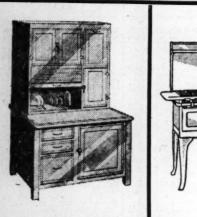
In Charming Two-Tone Oak

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Five pieces of attractive design, table is extension style with clever bottom stretchers, the four chairs match.

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Cabinets \$29.75

Attractively designed, with all modern appointments. Specially

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All-Porcelain

Gas Range \$39.85

Of sturdy construction, with large oven and broiler and service

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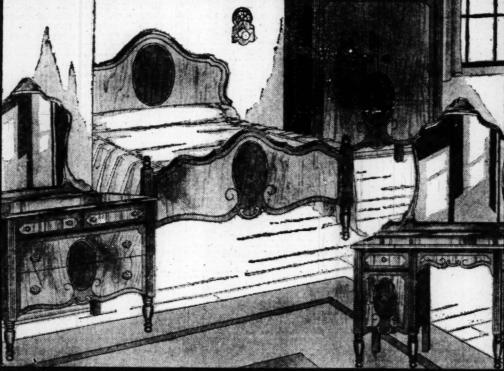
Earl Radio \$9950

Less Tubes

An 8-tube all-electric set, outstanding as to performance and value! It is equipped with an inductor dynamic speaker, cabinet of walnut.

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# WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Trimmed With Darker Walnut Medallions

Gracious charm and individuality are exploited in this lovely four-piece Suite. All pieces, bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity, are of large proportions and most beautifully designed. Expert cabinet work is shown throughout. A most unusual value.

\$11950

\$5 Cash Payment—Balance Monthly

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# SULISTAN DE LUXE

There is no more beautiful American-made Rug on the market than the Gulistan. Its reproduction of genuine Oriental patterns is a marvel to the connoisseur and a delight to the owner. Exquisite sheen and marvelous blending of colors are seen in all Gulistans. Have heavy fringed ends and soft, thick waves.

**Convenient Terms** 

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# JACQUARD BED SUITE

Three Luxurious Pieces With Reverse Cushions and Carved Railing

A most beautiful and inviting Suite of generous proportions and deep, restful seats. A dual purpose is exemplified in this Suite; by day it serves as an attractive living-room Suite, by night it may be used as your bedroom, for the davenport is easily transformed into a full-size, comfortable bed.

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# Walnut Day Beds

With Cane \$2485

A smart and cozy Day-Bed that may be opened into a full-size, comfortable bed for sleeping purposes. Complete with cretonne-covered cotton pad.

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# Simmons Bed Outfit

\$2475

Includes an all-steel Simmons bed with cotton mattress and springs, pair of pillows, pair of sheets, pair pillowcases and blanket.

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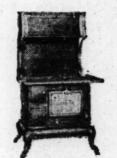
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Excellently Made \$8.75 Heaters \$5.95

Especially noted for their excellent heating qualities. Made of cast iron with nickel-plated trimming.

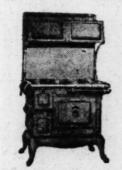
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Made of blue steel, consumes but little fuel, and will bake and cook perfectly.

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Heaters

\*39.75

Walnut-finish cabinet, cast iron inner firebox, circulator ype.

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Porcelain Combination
Ranges
\$99.50

The most up-to-date Combination on the market. Sturdily constructed, will operate perfectly.

\$5 Cash Payment



Fiction — Fashions
Household Topics

Women's Feat

GERMANY'S

This midget car sells in Berlin for about \$300. It can be dismantled in about 20 min utes in case one wants to store it in small space. The car's speed is about 25 miles



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Walnut Porcelain
Heaters
\$24.75

Circulator Heaters of smart designing and satisfactory service. Have heavy cast iron lining.

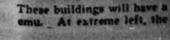
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All-Porcelain
Bungalow
Ranges
\$59.75

One of our biggest Range values, built of highest quality materials. Has four large burners and firebox. \$3 Cash Payment

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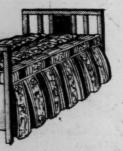


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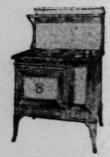
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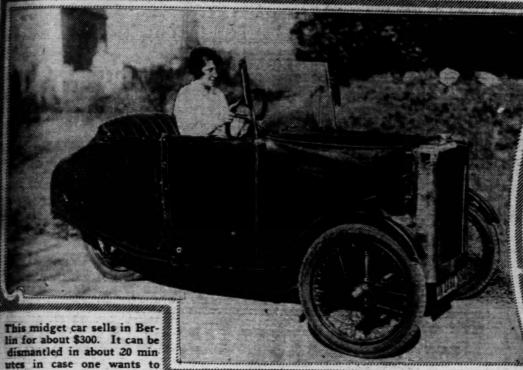
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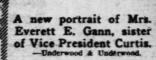
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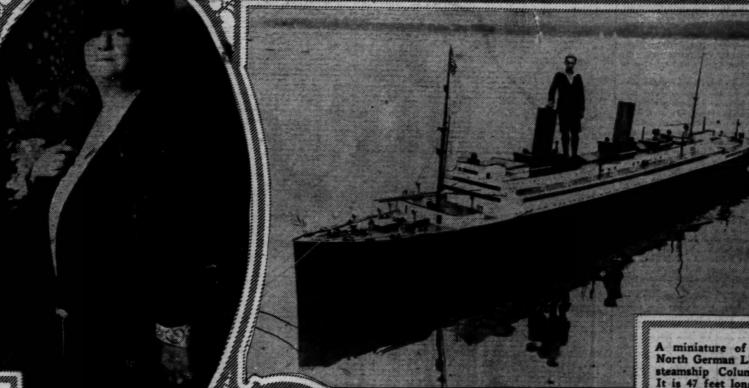
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A VISITOR FOR THE PRESIDENT





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TROJAN WARRIOR FOR TROJANS

BIGGEST SHIP MODEL EVER BUILT

It is 47 feet long, is driven by an electric battery, and cost 10,000 marks to con-



Boyd Jones astride the horse he rode from Amarillo, Tex., to the White House in Washington, to make a call upon Mr. Hoover.

Built at Scott Field especially for the James Gordon Bennett cup race. It has lightning arrester and other special equipment to be used for the first time. Capt. Kepner of Scott Field, winner of last year's race, and Lieut. Powell will be in the basket.



Roger N. Burnham, noted aculptor, and model of bronze which is to be placed on the campus of the University of Southern California during the fiftieth anniversary celebration next June.

—Underwood & Underwood.



These buildings will have a length of 122 feet and a depth of 123 feet. The center structure will house tropical birds and the one at the extreme right flightless bipeds, like the outrich and emu. At extreme left, the elephant house as it will be remodeled for parrots when new quarters for pachyderms have been built.

HOLDS RECORD FOR FLYING UPSIDE DOWN G. Achgelis, stunt flyer of Bremen, Ger-many, who recently piloted a plane for 37

The sweet potato. (YOU supply others.)

Of or pertaining to depth, especially the

A ludicrous descent from the elevated to the commonplace in writing or special

Lowering; mitigating; moderating. Also with the exception of.

Struck as with a bat.
To thrive; fatten in ease and luxury. Also, a narrow strip of wood.

A combat; fight; conflict; contest. About to struggle; strive.

To strike repeatedly; beat; dent; def demolish; bruise.

# A Piece of Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick

**PSYCHOLOGY** 

THE death recently of Dr. Morton Prince meant the passing of one who has done some highly interesting exploring in the strange fens, moors and caverns of the human mind.

Dr. Prince was an eminent psy-chologist in the days before psychology became the little sister of in the deep well of the unconscio mended split-up personalities, and used hypnotism to dredge up mem-

If he had lived a few centuries earlier, Dr. Prince would have worn a gown marked with the signs of the zodiac and have had as secret visitors Kings and Generals burdened with heavy dreams. He dallied on the edge of what less sophisticated people would call the black arts, and some of the results he achieved would have sent Merlin home in a funk.

Dr. Prince, however, was no met-He kept his feet among the medical books and exled everything he did in terms f tissue and neurones.

Probably the most famous of his

eases was that of Miss Beauchamp.
An emotional shock had caused this young lady's personality to split up like an amoeba which was tired of its own company, with the result that she became four young women in one.

The way the members of this quartet would bob in and out of ness made life confusing consciousness made life contusing to everybody roundabout. What especially complicated matters was that Sally, one of the personalities, seemed spiritually akin to the Katzenjammer kids. She spent her time thinking up practical jokes that would make life miserable for the other three. for the other three.

One of her favorite pastimes was

building, and then left the situation in charge of the most prudiah its tragedy. She had been only a little girl a year ago, bewildered by the miracle of strain is started of the sisterhood. Dr. Prince finally by a process of hypnotic murder, after which he merged the others into something less reminiscent of the League of Nations.

The case attracted so much attention that for a while dissociated personalities announced themselves all over the continent. Like annexia, that great life-saver of the whole of the wandering husband, the new disease promised to be an everged help in time of trouble. It is looked as if it would be possible for many young ladies to explain their little gavetles by saying that it looked as if it would be possible for many young ladies to explain their little gavetles by saying that it was a couple of other girls.

Mrs. David Relagsoc furnished an object-lesson to the multitude by Across the street wars the solid.

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object-lesson to the multitude by producing "The Case of Becky."

by making the person stare into an unlighted electric bulb until he saw forgotten incidents from his

Sometimes Dr. Prince would hypnotize a patient, put a pencil in his hand, and let him indulge in automatic writing. Unless stopped, the person would describe the thoughts and events of a single day with detail enough to do credit to

tracts from a book on Richard II. hich had been read to him when he was 11 years old. Another re-cited word for word a letter which third described with great detail a lady, with a pigskin suitcase, pock-room he had last seen at the age of

It is interesting to know that our memories are perfect, no matter how much trouble we have recall-ing things, and that every impreslies carved on the gray matter forever. When a young man tells a girl that he will never forget her he is actually speaking the truth, even though it might take a Dr. Prince and two electric light bulbs e resurrect the memory.

### Long Brassieres

ANY women are favoring the waistiength brassiere of fine lace over a net foundation, and with four garters attached. Over this is worn a close-fitting bloomer and the result is an un-

ins may be easily removed bis linen by piscing the part while still wet over a pouring bolling water When nearly dry. pression and you can go on to table linen if not other.

She set down. "Well, ist's have breakfast," he wild, with a shaky laugh, "and then we can talk."

# THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE .-- By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life



CHAPTER 37.

COLD wind blew along the One of her favorite pastimes was to collect a bevy of spiders, let the considerable part of the munipulses were empty. Winter un over her arms, and then duck into the unconscious with a chuckle, leaving the horrified Miss Ecauchamp I, to get rid of the creatures.

At one time the mischievous personality undressed, climbed to an almost inaccessible part of the building, and then left the situabilities in charge of the most prudish

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"It wasn't the distance. But was thinking—what I was fearing! What an awful sensation, Bee! Black night, and rain, and you somewhere—somewhere in the world go by. and pour the hot, hot coffee, and break the white rolls.

She went in. The big room was almost the feeling that any minder any was the night that any minder any was the night that I was thinking—what I was thinking—what I was fearing! What an awful sensation, Bee! Black night, and rain, and you somewhere—somewhere in the world go by. and pour the hot, hot coffee, and break the with I was the feeling that any minder any was the nig Across the street were the solid

ing voice. After that a great many things from the weary depths of a divine it was so. content. The strange man, who had been writing things on a card, relating to a red-headed young faction, and remained to eat both

breakfasts. Hugh guided Beatrice out to the hotel entrance—and suddenly fas-cinating New York was fascinating again, the shops glittering and gay. the omnibuses tempting, and the crowd friendly—and they had a third taxi, and were at the Chat-ham before he would let her say a word or would even look at her.

And here they had their own

enormous old room, with its three great windows into Forty-ninth street, and boys were running to and fro, with flowers and newspa-pers and trays again, and presently, just as the clock struck nine and the wind died down and the sun burst out over the city in full glorious force, there was delicious hot coffee and grapefruit and rolls waiting, and they were alone, Hugh put his arms about her

dergarment which molds the very silm figure beautifully, the two pieces fitting smoothly.

When the figure requires more severe molding, the brassiere is replaced by a vest and a girdle of featherweight clastic providing a sharply defined waistline in the figure state.

Hugh put his arms about her then, and said, in a whisper:

"My God, my God! I have you back again."

Beatrice began to cry for sheer happiness, and buried her face on his shoulder, and Hugh took his fine big soft pocket handkerchief

fine big soft pocket handkerchief and gently wiped the tears away. There were tears in his own eyes. "Hugh. I have to tell you! I'm

since four o'clock this morning,

dow table, and she followed him.

Two men were breakfasting together at the next window; or, any other hotel you'd be likely to go to so I got in touch with an low tones while they awaited their breakfast. Beatrice looked at them, left her guide, went to their table, and looked down at them.

"Hugh—" she said to a fallow whether you had ever been to the "We got into the city at about "Hugh—" she said, in a faitering voice.

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happened rapidly: Beatrice clung "So you would have traced me, to Hugh's arm and watched them anyway!" she exclaimed, glad that

"Oh, yes!" But his face was seriously still. "There are a good many things that might have hap-



Beans ......23c AuGratin Potatoes ...5c Creamed New Potato Salad ......6c

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been wiped away, and they two pened to you first, Bee," he said, ing herself to look at him, with her were on their first happy visit to the city again. "I know," she said again meekly, cheeks burning, she added. "You she had finished her breakfast don't believe that—that nonsense

Hugh asked, smiling.

"Yes, it would. It would be extraordinary!" she exclaimed extraordinary!" And force

"Not with yourself either, Bee?" at Spy Lake. Hugh, if you remember candid look met his with nalarmed surprise.

at Spy Lake. Hugh, if you remember? You were dozing, and Bericame below the porch"—

"Not with myself? How do you "Well, that was the night that in the night that it is the night that night that it is the night that night tha Beatrice could only stare at him safe for Bert to—to care for me.

"Well, because, after all, I am

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Bright red shoes are chic with evening frocks of dead black and

shade are worn to match them. One dealer has a fondness of put-

shades in hosiery, the most recent being to match the color of the

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# SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland

PEOPLE I LOVE

lear now, my Daughter, my Hymn of Love.

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vor, the people whom I envy are many, and the people whom hate are few. But, the people whom I LOVE are legion!

verily, I love all those thoughtful souls, who enclose self-aded envelopes with their bills. For, the blow of the debt is softand by that act of generosity; and they receive their checks by

I love all hotel clerks who greet me with a smile of welcome and forbear to serve the ice at the desk. Yea, they are more cheering to the spirit than fine linen and much clean towels, or a thouand brass buttons.

Hore all POSTMEN. For lo, the postman walketh many weary alles and carryeth a heavy load. Yet, who hath ever seen one of her, that was not full of graciousness and good cheer? Yea, he is more welcome than the first cup of coffee on the "morning after."

I love all sound-sleepers, who do not arise with the lark and A bobbed my hair and endeavored to go modern. Secretly I get a serken me with their matin-songs, their splashings and their lawnovers; but the strenuous soul, who arouseth the house in the morning is a thorn in the flesh.

I love the taxicab driver who knoweth his way about town and grown up!" I smile in apprehension the shortest route to any given destination; for he is rarer than times I wonder if there really can

I love all motor-car owners, who forbear to invite me upon does everything seem so different, teng and tiresome drives; for in MY bright lexicon, a motor-car is and why do I feel so different from not an amusement, but only a vehicle in which to GET somewhere. the way I felt scarcely more than

I love all people who do not keep radios. But, those who turn felt its first definite expression on the radio at my coming, and then start an animated conversation, after the death of my mother when the soul-termentors of modern life, more terrible than that saxe- many of my inhibitions fell away.

I love the house-guest, who considereth my cook; who is always tively, they are unimportant. Perprompt for meals, and who eateth that which is set before him with sons have said that mother domirelish. But the careless guest, who considereth not the servant in nated me. The idea is absurd. the house causeth his hostess tears of anguish.

IMpress me. They DEpress me. They are as too much vinegar in I love all jolliers; and the skillful flatterer is my delight. For, at the age of 5. I never had much

howsoever patent his lies, I can swallow them. They are as wine to time to play. All the fun I ever had with children was when we my vanity, and a sedative to my inferiority complex.

Verily, verily, I love all those, who praise my ways, admire my good taste, dispel my melancholy, applaud my cleverness, respond though my directors never suspectto mine affection and gladden my days!

For, the merry and the gracious, and the kindly and the amiahe may not ALWAYS be "worthy"—but they are always WELCOME! signer. who, in the course of con-SELAH.

# GARDEN IN THE AUTUMN

CROCUSES TO SPANGLE LAWNS

(National Garden Bureau.)

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season of beauty and the peony age of the crocuses.

### Late Tweed Suits

B RIGHT color tweed in the autumn shades of red, brown, blue and plum is prominent in women have found to be one of the most important items of their wardrobes. A clever model has a hip length jacket cut with the saddle shoulder, a frontal flared skirt with a hip yoke and zipper fastenings at the blouse neck, the jacket pockets and the skirt yoke to form the sole decoration. Having a flat neck line; this suit is very attractive when worn with a mall felt hat having a lengthened side and back line.

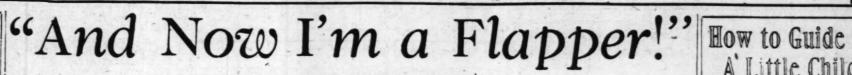
A Nicer Atmosphere.

A Nicer Atmosphere. side and back line.

A Nicer Atmosphere.

Put a few drops of oil of lavendar in a cup of hot water and speak it into the sick room without the patient noticing you. It will sweeten the air wonderfully without being offensive to the patient. Frequently patients are offended that there might be an odor in the room and if done unnoticed this danger is obviated.

Add baking powder last when baking a cake unless the recipe Ford. T. Hopkins & Son, New York City ularly tells when to add it.



By MARY PICKFORD



thrill of sat faction when I hear friends exclaim "Why. Mary!" 1 read somewhat gleefully the comment of newspaper writers-"She's have been such a change. Occasionally I try to psycho-analyze my-

a year ago?

When one has had real sorrow, things that happen afterward assume unimportance because, rela-Whatever I wanted to do. she wanted me to do. She never attempted to interfere in anything I love all cheerful and amiable people, whatsoever their sins and but business matters. I have been seaknesses. But the cynic and the critic and the high-hatter do not accredited with having a good ness. Mother was the one who had the clear, sharp mind for such things.

were making scenes on the set, ed it. The last time Douglas and I went to Europe we met Baron de Meyer, the celebrated Parisian deversation, said to me:

"Nothing is more incongruous than long hair and short skirts." I often had wanted to bob my hair like other young women had done and more than once had gone to have it bobbed but failed to have the courage. The more I thought about Baron de Meyer's remark, the more I became convinced that my long hair should go. I began to discard the Pollyanna pictures nd begin appearing in girl roles. That was the beginning.

never forget the day I strode But, understand, I was gutting a tional actress has come to the change. into the presence of Douglas and thrill from it all. Clothes make all screen. a small party of friends and with the difference in the world in one's a wide sweep, pulled off my hat feelings, and I suddenly had gone At a dinner given in the studio

And they looked. My curls were one! Nobody looked very amazed. You see. I'd had little more than a hair-cut, a trim, so to speak. It wasn't bobbed close. I just did not have the courage. Nevertheless, I felt that I had taken a long step away from my Pollyannas. was the important part about itmy feeling that I was a bobbed-hair young woman. Immediately, I felt reaction. The thought remained in my mind:

"I'm not little Mary Pickford any longer! I have grown up!" I walked out with a more confident stride. I realized or imagined that I had been walk-

Crocuses planted thickly among that the great adventure had be-groups of peonies give a double gun. I found myself wanting clothes which before I never ever foliage conceals the yellowing foli- considered possible for me to wear -reds, lavenders, rose-shades and

Imparts an attractive, soft even appearance that leaves no chalky edges or filled in pores. Blends naturally with the skin without that "made up" look. Made in White, Flesh, Rachel

ORIENTAL

SCHOOL DAYS ARE JOY DAYS FOR PROPERLY NOURISHED CHILDREN

When I prepared to make my ribbons. In their place have come

play. No, indeed: I wanted some-thing depicting a modern young apparently dallies with questions of woman, yet clean and wholesome, sex. Miss Pickford probably would

said to myself, "after all

a flapper. Peorle are talking about fore.

tion that those unnatural'y sweet,

with my former attitudes.

next picture, no idea entered my

head of hunting up a Pollyanna

these years, you're becoming ture titled "Coquette."

the other evening, the young lady,

a blonde, was introduced to Los An-

her acting in roles of the sweet

the coquetry of a beautiful young

woman who wears low-cut gowns.



With all the bran of the whole wheat

After a warm, nourishing breakfast of Shredded Wheat and hot milk, the youngsters are off to school with bounding energy and mental alertness. They like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat and it's so good for them. It's ready-cooked.

to be envisioned in such a role.

And yet she has attempted it and critics are saying privately that it probably is the greatest thing she ever has done. They are amazed at the revelation.'

dancing, in theaters and picture that for a long time her anxious that beack clock said. "You could stay here for that length of time if ing time. I let nothing interfere with work which I have always

ing, swimming and outdoor activity. In fact, I began fiving like so many of the young women of that type I used to admire and, perhaps, subconsciously envied. I had often wondered why it was that I was not like them.

Cown. The plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly, without dramatization and without nagging.

Sometimes, however, resistence to certain foods is only part of a general negative attitude caused by a complex emotional situation that I was not like them.

"That would be perfectly all right." John said. "Perfectly all right." John said. "Very well, then—tomorrow evening! Don't forget to meet me!" said the little black clock.

"As if we'd forget!" the children

I'm enjoying every minute of my the attention he craves. throughout the world might do. ing causes must be remedied before the needle can pass through readand acquire an added interest in

I find now that there are a lot of simple things I want to do. For

I want to walk down the street hanging onto Douglas's arm and go vindow shopping like many couples do.

soda fountain and have an ice cream soda without being stared at by people. I want to stroll leisurely through

the like. I took an interest in shoes In preparation for this I got a tures without being noticed. —colored shoes to match my dress-real bob—had the last of the near-es, French heels and the like. bob snipped off, had some close-I'd like to have next-door neighes, French heels and the like.

I bought gowns which had a fitting costumes designed, as bebors whom I might run in and see when I pleased-several times a French cut. They really were not coming a coquette.
extreme, but it seemed to me they When the picture was finished.

I never have been able to stand were. I blush to think that many a newspaper writer to my delight, still—to be idle. I always have times while under this new influsent out a story which said:

kept moving, driving, reaching out O my hair was snipped. I shall ence, I felt absolutely frivolous. "Hollywood, Cal.—A new emo- for something different, for a

And what will my next one be? "Her name is Mary Pickford." Well, I don't know now. . . .

### When You Eat

Never use a knife on the pota-They never had seen her be- toes, not even for putting butter on them.

Which did not aggrieve me in the least. I discovered that I was being more tolerant of things to which your beverage.

previously I had been much averse, her acting in roles of the sweet This was due, I believe, to the new little girl. But a mature Mary, a outlook I had taken and the realiza- coquette playing an intensely emo-Break bread into convenient tional part in a love drama of the south—well, it's just simply a new piece as you eat it, holding it beover-idealized characters 1 had solve drains of the places for eating and spread each been playing on the screen were actress. The writers left the student in the place as you eat it, holding it beartificial and belonged nowhere. Another thing, I presently found my opinions and judgment at variance with my former attitudes.

South—well, it's just simply a new place as you eat it, holding it between the fingers while spreading on the butter.

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# A' Little Child

By Agnes Lyne.

ONE CLEVER DODGE.

CHILDREN have all sorts of clever dodges for getting things their own way. Many of them practically dictate their dicts be: practically dictate their dicts because they have learned the simple expedient of vomiting any food which they dislike. which they dislike.

This should never be permitted, both because the child's body 'eeds the proper variety of foods and because the child should never get unpleasant situation will be harmful to the child's later adjustment.
We all know people who become
conveniently ill when faced by unpleasant facts and who thus escape

Leven though he had such magic

at the revelation."

After the swim the childre where has done. They are amazed at the revelation."

After the swim the childre wandered all through the hotel. tables. Her meals had been long UNDERSTAND, I felt all this joled and finally coerced into eating the hated foods. Five minutes in theaters and picture in theaters and picture. sieges in which she was urged, cameal. Her system worked so well

with work which I have always considered necessary to happiness. If the call for appearance on the set is fixed as 10 o'clock, I am at the studio by 8. I am in bed again by 10 at night.

Between pictures. I found I had a greater zest for golf, for motoring, swimming and outdoor activity.

The plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly, without dragingly out wished. Then it goes down to the appearance on the observation of experts, the mother was advised on a plan of re-education. Whenever Betty vomited her food, she was to be given nothing but a small quantity of this same food at every meal until she kept it cown. The plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly, without dragingly without dragingly in the plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly, without dragingly in the plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly, without dragingly in the plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly, without dragingly in the plan was a plan of re-education. Whenever Betty vomited her food, she was to be given nothing but a small quantity of this same food at every meal until she kept it cown. The plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly, without dragingly in the plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly, without dragingly in the plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly without dragingly in the plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly without dragingly in the plan was to be carried out quietly and firmly without dragingly in the plan was to be carried out and the plan was to be carried out a manufacture of the action. Whenever Betty vomited her food, she was to be given nothing but a marvelous toy room in it."

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Now, I am convinced of this:

When one makes up his or her mind to work a complete change mind to work a complete change who is nogered scolded, who is nogered scolded, who is nogered scolded, who is nogered scolded who is nogered scolded. mind to work a complete change in manner of living, and get a brighter and happier view of life, sufficiently loved, who is jealous, back of the linen to be pierced for it can be accomplished, and a lot may take this means of getting of fun be obtained in the trying. even with his parents or of getting

the above can hope to bring re-

### Brown for Night

les do.

I want to climb on a stool at a da fountain and have an ice since this color stands out in fash-ions ranging from tweeds to evening models. It is used alone or

combined with white or yellow.

Browns, and even navy and the wine shades, are included in eve-ning colors frequently appearing in lace gowns.

for daytime wear which likewise see the light in evening attire.

Myrtle and billiard are two given

If you add a pinch of salt to the wineglassful of olive oil taken internally it will be much more pal-



# Daily Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

SWIMMING IN THE AIR THE little black clock had turned the time ahead so far that John and Peggy were new visiting a

which they dislike.

Their parents reach the conclusion that certain foods can not be retained for physiological reasons. They give up the effort to make the child eat a balanced diet.

This should never be permitted. beautiful cloud castles, cloud turrets, cloud towers, cloud queens

The water itself was delightfut. what he wants by such infantile John and Peggy swam on top of what he wants by such manner John and Peggy swam two

They stopped and had some very not know just what its flavor was. And in another room of the hotel they heard music and saw people dancing.

chiefly on cereal and milk.

When her case came under the observation of experts, the mother

"But maybe you'd better see one

# Even Eyelets.

Place a small cake of soan in eyelets and run the stiletto through In such a situation the underly-the material will be softened so

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Network broadcasting over St. United States Senate, will discuss Louis stations tonight will begin at 5 o'clock, when "The Eternal Question," a dramatic sketch, may be son will speak from the company's

o'clock over KWK. It will include: ers' program is scheduled over Faust Fantasic; Medley: 1 Only Wish 1
Had You: Eliza Jane: I've Got a Feeling
I'm Falling: Bed Time Story; Medley of
Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life. La Pajema
and Bashful Eaby, and Ain't Misbehavin

Concelling

Caroline Andrews, soprano, is to Lois E. Kalue, f sing "The Last Rose of Summer" in a "Moment Musicale" broadcast at a "Moment Musicale" broadcast at 5:30 over KSD. The program fol- Estrellita ....

The Jast Rose of Summer . Old Irish Air Caroline Andrews, sourtano

During the Cities Service Hour at 6 o'clock over KSD, David Sarnoff, executive vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, will present a medal to Malcolm H. occal: Medio Corporation of America, will present a medal to Malcolm H. occal: Medio Corporation of America, will present a medal to Malcolm H. occal: Medio from "Say It With Songs." orchestra; to be selected, occal: Medio of the Pointed Polis corporation.

the operator, is expected to the sound of the realist season of the husband and accept for him to her husband and accept for him the first balloon is scheduled to take the air at 4 p. m. and the take the air at 4 p. m. and take th

Director Rosario Bourdon has arranged a special musical program. Sascha Fidelman, violinist, will be the instrumental soloist. The Cities Service Cavaliers will will be the instrumental soloist.
The Cities Service Cavaliers will The Cities Service Cavaliers will sing characteristic songs, and Darrell Woodyard, basso, is to be featured entropy the St. Regis orchestra from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

"Cities Service March," "Rasback's over KWK at 9 o'clock. "Trees," selections from "My Mary- Phil Spitalny's music may and," "The Rosary." Savino's heard over KSD at 10:30. "Fireflies," the descriptive suite. "Three Frivolities," by Percy E. Fletcher: Nochez's "Gypsy Dance," the Italian Serenade, "Mandolinnta;" Burleigh's "Village Dance," and "Believe Me If All Those Enearing Young Charms."

the title of the three-minute sketch kin, managing, director. He said to be produced during the Triadors the broadcast would be two hours adeast at 6 o'clock over KWK. A National Forum broadcast from Washington is scheduled over KMOX at o'clock.

Graham McNamee is to give his weekly sports review during the program at 6:30 over The program:

Iv One and Orly, from "Funny Face" ppl, from "Show Girl" Medley of College Airs Quintet.

Orchestra. ootball Forecast Graham McNamee .Spiritual

Combining the science of graph-plogy with a series of musical analyses of writers' characters, a Wahl broadcast over KMOX at 5:30, opens a new series of programs.
Listeners will be asked to write

which will be dictated sentences which will be dictated during the program, and the various types of handwriting will be analyzed, the dominant characteristics of each type of writing being given over the air.

Musical selections supposedly ypical of these personalities will character is analyzed.

The "Evening in Paris" enter-ainment at 7 o'clock over KSD will introduce a song highly popular in Paris, originally sung at the Casino de Paris by Maurice Chevalier and Yvonne Valle. It is called "Savez Vous!" and is a modprn arrangement of the old French sursery song "Savez Vous Planter les Choux?" ("De You Know How to Plant Cabbages?"). It will be Sung by Ludovic Huot, tenor, and Delphine March, contralto.

This song will be one of a num-ber of American and French melo-eles presented in connection with The radio version of an entertain-ment at the Pavilion Armenonville, in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. The Interwoven Pair are schedpled as usual over KWK at

Program details follows:

Can't Remember the Words

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Dreary Honolulu
Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
Doing the Boom-Boom
Orchestra.

Theo Suev Sue Billy Jones
Theo You're Seeing Sweetle Home
Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
Shade

"My Life in the Shadow of eath" is the title of the True tory to be told to Mary and Bob, a broadcast over KMOX at 7

he weekly Schradertown broad-may be heard over KSD at

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> Ezekiel Saw De Wheel My Little Grey Home in the

Lois Bennett and Mary Hopple.
Russian Dance Contestra. nne Russian Dance Orchestra.

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The last Rose of Summer . Old Irish Air cast at 8 o'clock ever KMOX.

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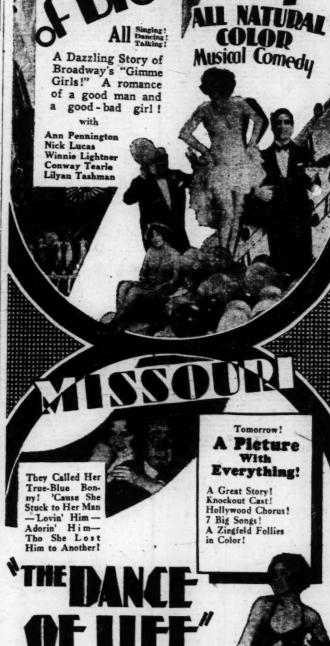
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T. LOUIS AMUSE

GRANADA "HOTTENTOT" "ALL TALKING" ACTS **EDDIE CANTOR** 

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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68. One who in-

70. Reddish brown

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24. Seed covering

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28. Views 30. Tapestry 31. Titles

36. Males

34. Consume

grapes

41. Fragrant

43, Tale.

58. Impel

42. Short sleeps

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47. Clergyman 50. Open again

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40. Sweet, white:

26. Sloping timbers

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The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

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-ADDRESS BY SENATOR ROBINSON OF ARKANSAS — KSD,
WEAF, WGN, WDAF, WCC, WM,
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ST, REGIS OR(HESTRA — KSD,
WEAF, WOW, KOA, WOC, WW).
-PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC —
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5:30—bt.\_g. CIRCUS — WJZ. KDKA.
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7:30—PHILCO PERIOD — KWK. WJZ.
WSM. ROA. KSI., WLW. KDKA.
8:00—ARMSTRONG QUAKERS—KWK.
KJZ.

8:30—ARMOUR PROGRAM — KWK. 9:00—AMOS N ANDY — WMAQ. WJZ. KWK. 9:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ. KDKA.

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IF YOU KEEP THIS THING UP PEOPLE TITS THE HEART-THROBS BOY\_ THEY WILL RE-WILL LEAVE THE MEMBER A CRY LONG THEATER AND GOTO AFTER THEY FORGET A THE UNDERTAKERS LAUGH . IT'S A CRY THAT FOR A LAUGH\_YOU BRINGS HOME THE SERIOUS GOT ME SWALLOW-SIDE OF LIFE AND TAKES ING LUMPS UNTIL HOME THE LESSON-IT MY THROAT IS DON'T TAKE BRAINS TO BUT IT TAKE

TITLE SUGGESTIONS, EASTON, PA. "Destiny" SAN PEDRO, CAL Tangles of Life" HIS CATHERINE MARS HOUSTON , TEXAS

### BEAUTY SHOP By Frances Oliver

Be Lithe.

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49. Adjective suffix O be lithe is to be young, young of body and young of soul, and charming and gay to boot. We starve and labor and suffer for slenderness because to be slender to be "youthful," so we think. but it is elasticity, muscles with spring to them that is youth. Think of all the slender and enderized people you know. How

many of them possess really young bodies? Nine out of every 10 peorods instead of spines and their ing and graceful are jerky in the anner of a bisque doll.

The trouble is we are all tense. tense with wanting things and tenser striving to get them. Admittedly it is no easy matter to go flowing through modern life like a temple dancer of ancient Greece, but we could be lithe if we tried. O'FALLON BOLAND WEST in AND THEATRE RATES OF PANAMA." THEATRE RATES OF PANAMA."

Also other subjects.

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THEATRE RATES OF PANAMA."

Following are two exercises stunts borrowed from the animal PAULINE GEORGE BANCROFT is "THUNDERBOLL." them for a few weeks in place of your usual morning and evening

exercises and see if they do not give you a nice rubber-doll feeling QUEENS | Wallace Beery in "STAIRS OF SAND" and Monte Blue in "NO DEFENSE." when you move about: Limbering Exercise No. 1. Relax. Sink to the floor in helpless heap. Tense the body all over. Then suddenly let go all over. Stretch the torso, the limbs and the neck as far as they will Trap." Also Comedy.

Sound and Telking, Laura ROBIN | "BLOCKADE," with Anna I Plante in "The Love THEATRE | "BLOCKADE," with Anna Q. Nilason. Also Comedy. stretch. Again tense the entire body. Practice this stunt 10 or 12 times night and morning.

Limbering Exercise No. 2. Get down on the floor and walk about on all fours, doggie fashion. Rest. Once again on all fours, arch the back high, imitating the family cat. Now lower the torso Lindell 100% Natural Color All-Talking, Singing, Bancing Revue.

3811 N. Gr. "ON WITH THE SHOW."

unfortunately, not sufficient room to print them here. We have writ-ten a leastet called "Exercise That's Fine." which you may have simply by sending us your stamped, re-turn envelope. Send it to The Beauty Shop, care The Evening World, No. 63 Park Row, New York

Powhstan Form Headquarters and John Barrymore in Elernal Love."

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# CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—"THE ETERNAL QUESTION" — KED. WEAF.

5:30 BROADWAY LIGHTS — KSD.
WEAF, WGN.

"THE WORLD IN MUSIC"—WEAF.
6:00—CITIES SERVICE HOUE — KSD.
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KPUO (550kc)—7:15 a.m., Meditation:
Rev. Hohenstein. Organ. 9:30 p.m.,
Question period. Prof. Miller. Music.
KMOX (1000kc)—5. Varabonds: 5:15.
Irene Beasier: 6. National Forum from
Washington: 6:30, Wahl, program: 7.
True Story hour: 8. Bremer-Tully time:
8:30. Jesse Crawford: 9. Ozark Dro. LA SALLE PLOTO TUBES

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8:60—BREMER-TULLY TIME—KMOX.
WOR. KOIL. WOWO.
8:30—JESSE CRAWFORD, ORGANIST—WORC, KOIL.
9:60—IN A RUSSIAN VILLAGE—WOR.

Out-of-Town Stations WLS (870kc) -5. Sports Reel; 5:10. Old Town duo; 5:30 Hall's orchestra; 5:45. Three Hired Men: 6:10. The Angelus; 6:30. Hall's orchestra; 6:45. John Brown, pianist; 7. WLS strins ensemble; 7:30. Studio.

WMAQ (670kc) -5:30. Sports; Orchestra; 6. Goldenrod program; 6:30. ABC programs; 9. Anos u' Andy; Dan and Sylvia; 9:30. Chimes; Musical Potpurs; 10. Dance miste.

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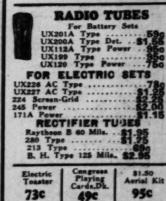
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IS UPWARD

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

HAVE YA GOT

THE TIME, MISTER?

Yesterday Ella had an informal

meeting with Don South,

a theme song writer on the

ranscontinental plane that is taking her to hollywood where

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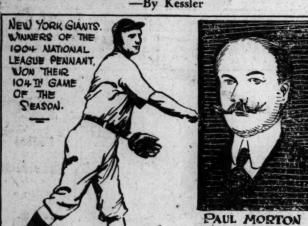
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The Minute That Seems a Year

-By Gluyas Williams

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Most Early Losses Recovered and List Closes Irregularly Higher-Heavy Short - Covering. GENERAL MOTORS SELLS DOWN TO 66

Rails, Specialties and Several of the Utilities Give announce Good Account of Themselves.

NEW YORK. Sept. 28. - The more and swept through tha

margined accounts both late yesterday and early today, and several expressed the opinion that the had been greatly strengthened. One of the leading wire houses sent out recommendations to buy lead-

Traders Cautious.
There was practically nothing the days news to influence the market, and its behavior was in general an adjustment of its inter-nal position. The late rally produced a much better sentiment, but traders were generally inclined to extreme caution pending the possibility of a secondary reaction next week, and the uncertainty surrounding the credit situation Yesterday's money rates carried BOY over the week end.

Motors Are Heavy.

The motors were again distinctly He Th heavy, General Motors closing at 66. a new low for the year and such issues as Studebaker, Nash and Marmon reaching new lows.

Auburn tumbled 25 points, then After it

stantially higher, after weakness into the carlier in the session. U. S. Steel, here however, closed at 225, off a point, after having touched a new low for Electric sold off more than 6 a Electric sold off more than 5 points, then rallied sharply, closing for me 7 points higher, net. Such issues as American Can, American Telephone and Radio closed with gains of several points.

Atchien Is Strang as American Can, American Tele-phone and Radio closed with

gains of several points.

Atchison Is Strong. Rails, specialties and several of the utilities gave good accounts of themselves. Atchison was notably strong in response to its excellent August earning report, selling up more than 6 points. Such issues as Chesapeake & Ohio, National Biscuit. Eastman Kodak. Standard Gas, National Cash Register and A. M. Byers mounted about 3 to 7

points, and Commercial Solvents jumped 1414 points. Pullman and Burroughs Adding Machine reached new high ground. The foreign exchanges were fairly steady, with sterling cables a little firmer at \$4.85%.

Margin clerks in brokerage of-fices had their busiest day in months yesterday, working far into the night in checking up on the status of customers' accounts. Mar-ginal balances had been regarded as ample until in the course of Friday's selling movement many of the leading stocks slipped through the levels which had come to be regarded as their resistance points. path This naturally led to some mark- and This naturally led to some main and ing down of stock values as collateral for loans at banks and in turn state of their state of the state of the state of their state of their state of the state of their state of th caused brokers to call upon their clients for additional cash to support their holdings.

where additional margin was not sorthcoming the "stop-loss" order sept ture forthcoming the "stop-loss" order was resorted to in a large way. And it was discouraged selling of this character that was effective in forcing stocks back sharply again in early dealings. It requires no stretch of the imagination to realize the disturbing influence exert-ed on sentiment by the spectacle of paper profits slipping away as rapidly as has been the case this week. In many instances the effect was to render what had looked like impregnably strong accounts a few weeks ago into rather weakened

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news will be found on Pages 8, 9 and







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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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WALL STREET 20

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LIQUIDATION DUE

STOCKS RISE

Sweet Relief

The Pride of Possession

I PROMISED I WOULDN'T GO NEAR THE PHONE AND I DION'T, BUT THERE'S NOTHING TO KEEP ME FROM LOOKING AT THIS PAPER I FOUND ON THE TABLE.